

This morning in The Herald

DONALD RUMSFELD Tuesday asked for increased military spending to make sure the Soviet Union cannot achieve "meaningful nuclear superiority" that threatens U.S. interests. In Moscow, meantime, Leonid Brezhnev said claims that his country is seeking a first strike nuclear superiority are "absurd." — Page 3.

INDIANA RATIFIED the ERA Tuesday to become the nation's 35th state approving the amendment. In Washington, leaders of pro-ERA groups jubilantly declared the Indiana legislature had "seen the light" and forecast passage by just one more state would make final approval unstoppable. — Page 4.

SENATE PANELS Tuesday gave lopsided approval to seven of Jimmy Carter's top appointees, clearing the way for swift Senate consent once the President-elect takes office. A vote on the nomination of Attorney General-designate Griffin Bell was delayed. — Page 7.

JIMMY CARTER may never know what some of his predecessors meant when they called the White House the loneliest place in the world. The new President is planning to have most of his family around him during his term. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

THE NATION'S Gross National Product, a measure of goods and services production, rose at a 6.2 per cent annual rate during 1976, the Commerce Dept. said Tuesday. The fourth quarter rate slowed to 3 per cent as a result of strikes and a drop in business inventories. — Page 11.

CALVIN MURPHY scored 25 points and Rudy Tomjanovich added 21 Tuesday to lead the Houston Rockets to a 103-85 win over the Chicago Bulls. Artis Gilmore led the Bulls in scoring with 19 points while Mickey Johnson added 18. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

TWO-STAR DAY! Today will be sunny with a high in the low 20s — but a bit windy. There's a chance of snow tonight. Low in the mid-teens. Thursday will be cloudy, with a chance of snow again and a high in the upper 20s. — Page 2.

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Bloody hints anger 'frontiersman'

by PAUL GORES

Since Christmas, Tom Heckenbach, 873 N. Maple Ave., in Palatine Township has been coming home to a gruesome message that somebody doesn't want him around.

Tuesday's message was the death of two of his goats, apparently from broken necks, in his backyard. The yard also was littered with slain chickens, ducks and rabbits. And two buckets of ashes had been dumped on his living room floor.

Less than a week ago the message was on his front steps — a grocery bag containing two chickens and a duck, each with a broken neck. The writing on the bag said, "You're next."

TWO WEEKS AGO a goat was mutilated in his backyard, and a week ago the ear was sliced off another.

Heckenbach has had enough.

"It's gotten to the point to when I'm home, I'm armed," he said. "The next time they come in the house they're gonna get a surprise."

Heckenbach, 32, has lived on Maple Avenue for six years. He said there have been a number of minor incidents in the past such as broken windows and theft, but nothing like what he's gone through in the last 24 days.

"THEY DON'T LIKE my lifestyle, that's what they don't like," he said in explaining why he is being so grotesquely harassed. He said there are persons who don't approve of the appearance of his home, which is surrounded by autos, lumber, a backyard farm and other things not generally seen in most yards in Palatine Township.

BUT HECKENBACH is not like most persons in Palatine Township — he prefers to live as a frontiersman.

His house is heated by a wood-burning stove; he uses kerosene lamps instead of electricity to light his house; he drinks fresh goat milk and eats meat and eggs fresh from chickens. Or at least he did before they were slain in the vicious attempts to scare him away.

Heckenbach is an auto mechanics teacher at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights. He has taught Latin and even a blacksmith course at Forest View High School.

A graduate of Quigley Seminary in Chicago, he reads each night from his 1880s Bible. He loves the frontier life. He chops wood for his stove, grows his own vegetables and collects relics of the past, some of which have been in his family for almost 200 years.

HIS YARD IS brimming with implements and objects he has used or may use in re-adjusting his house. He used to have a small animal farm, too, until the harassment began.

Before Christmas, Heckenbach owned four goats, 35 chickens, 15 ducks and several cages of rabbits. Today he owns only six rabbits and about 15 chickens.

"I'm going to get rid of the animals," Heckenbach said. "It isn't fair to the animals to die because somebody doesn't like me. But the rest stays — including me."

Heckenbach said he has called the Cook County police after each incident. But they have not made any arrests.

"I've been advised by the law on what I can do," Heckenbach said. "Nobody's gonna push me out."

HECKENBACH SAID he has been

visited by numerous agencies, such as local health departments and building departments, following complaints that his home is in violation of one thing or another.

"I've had some people tell me I don't belong here, but I ask them 'Who belongs where?'" he said.

Heckenbach said friends and students have offered to watch his home while he is away, but he is leaving the situation to the police.

He said he knows his rights and will protect himself. The incident Tuesday was the first time anyone had broken into his house, and he said he was especially angered by it.

But Heckenbach said he is determined to stay where he is and "do my thing."

"It doesn't do any good (the harassment)," Heckenbach said. "All it does is make me mad."



TOM HECKENBACH, 873 N. Maple Ave., Palatine Township, shows one of two goats killed Monday by his home and yard. Almost all the animals raised in his backyard have been brutally slain since Christmas. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Warming trend just lull before new arctic blast

Warmer air will move into the area during the next few days, but don't get used to it, because another arctic air mass bringing more subzero temperatures is expected to arrive in the Northwest suburbs this weekend.

Below normal temperatures for the next month are predicted by Ray Waldman, chief meteorologist in charge of the National Weather Service's forecast office in Chicago.

"We haven't had this type of persistent cold for a long period of time. We've been accustomed to mild winters," Waldman said.

The first 16 days of 1977 show an average temperature of 9.9 for Chicago, the coldest January on record. In 1912, January had an average temperature of 11.8 degrees.

THE DEEP FREEZE has been caused by a frigid air mass over the Arctic and Canada brought down by winds blowing from the north and northwest into the Chicago area.

"The persistency of this flow is what makes the difference, and that's why the cold has stayed on," Waldman said.

Normally, circulation of this kind lasts about 5 or 10 days at a time and is replaced by winds from the south or southwest that bring thaws.

Waldman admits not everyone agrees on why the unusual circulation has persisted.

"There are different schools of thought. Some feel we're experiencing a cooling off globally, but then again others say it's the other way around — the weather is getting warmer," he said. "The experts say there is no consistency. A cold winter may or may not follow a warm winter."

THE WEATHER HAS created double trouble for some Northwest suburban motorists. Old batteries are dying and storeowners say their battery stocks are depleted.

Spokesmen for automotive centers at Sears and J. C. Penney's at the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg Tuesday said they were nearly sold out of batteries. K-Mart stores in Palatine and Arlington Heights, The Treasury store, 1400 W. Golf Rd., Rolling Meadows, and Zayres', 727 W. Golf Rd., Des Plaines, also reported being nearly out of auto batteries.

Service stations throughout the Northwest suburbs reported battery sales were much higher than normal.

Area stores also reported brisk sales of battery chargers, booster cables, heated dipsticks, gas line antifreeze and door lock de-icers.

"Anything that might go wrong with a car or anything that has to do with batteries this time of year has fantastic sales," a salesman at the K-Mart auto center, Algonquin and Golf roads, said Tuesday.

ILLINOIS STATE Police Dist. 17 spokesmen said minor accidents and motor stalls on interstates have been unusually high throughout the deep-freeze period. Light snow Tuesday put a slick surface on most roads, making driving hazardous and slowing traffic flow.

In Wheeling, a water main outside the municipal building, 155 W. Dundee Rd., ruptured, causing minor problems in routing traffic through the usually busy Dundee Road rush hour.

In Schaumburg, subzero temperatures provided an unscheduled holiday for park district employees when ruptured water pipes flooded the Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way.

Area fire departments reported a high number of false alarms as a result of water pipes that burst setting off fire alarms.

Extreme cold tortured the Eastern half of the nation Tuesday, causing energy crises that chilled millions of homes and layoffs through industry.

Bacteria Legion disease culprit

ATLANTA (UPI) — Medical detectives Tuesday announced a deadly new type of bacteria caused the Legionnaire's Disease that killed 29 persons in Philadelphia last summer.

But authorities at the Center for Disease Control said they had not been able to identify the bacteria or determine how it was transmitted to the 180 persons who fell ill shortly after a Pennsylvania American Legion Convention in July.

"We don't know its place in the bacteriological world," said Dr. Charles C. Shepard, a CDC virologist in whose laboratory the organism was discovered last week on lung tissue from one of the victims.

THE SAME BACTERIUM apparently was responsible for the disease which swept St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C., in 1966, killing eight persons.

The CDC said the organism now could be classified only as a gram negative bacillus, which will not grow in ordinary cultures. This, authorities said, was why it took six months to discover.

Shepard said it was first suspected to be an unusual form of rickettsia, which causes parrot fever and Rocky Mountain spotted fever. But it turned out to be bigger than rickettsia and tests showed it was not that type of organism.

"We are dealing with a very real phenomenon which has been present in the past but has never been recognized. We don't know how it was transmitted but we now know what to look for," said Dr. David Sencer, center director.

"All we know is it doesn't appear to be a usual organism of importance in human disease," Sencer said.

SHEPARD ADDED that the bacterium "is not in any way related to any of the agents known to be used in bacteriological warfare."

The "Legionnaire's Disease," which hit a total of 180 persons,

appeared after an American Legion convention in Philadelphia. Twenty-seven of those who died either attended the convention or visited the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, headquarters for the convention, while it was in progress.

Two other persons who visited the hotel while attending the 41st Eucharistic Congress of the Roman Catholic Church, following the Legion convention, also died.

Sencer said the data was preliminary but the CDC was convinced it is authentic. Scientists are trying to learn more about the bacteria, he said.

Shepard said the investigation so far indicates the bacteria are not transmitted from person-to-person. He said apparently all victims of the disease had direct contact with the organism.

The CDC said the bacterium was isolated last week in a laboratory using egg yolks as the growing agent. It was first isolated from the lung tissues from a victim.

AFTER A ONE- to two-day incubation, the organism, which had been injected into guinea pigs, grew until it killed them.

Fraser said nothing had been ruled out as the possible transmission agent, including air conditioning or drinking water.

Both the air conditioning and water systems of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, which was forced to close because of adverse publicity from the disease, were thoroughly investigated by medical detectives.

Among theories raised as the cause of the illness were phosgene gas poisoning, nickel carbonyl poisoning and a disease transmitted from bird droppings. A congressional committee also held hearings in Philadelphia in an attempt to find the cause.

In Harrisburg, Pa., state American Legion Adjutant Ed Hoak said, "We're only hoping now that they will be able to come up with where the bacteria came from."



Light snow slows cars on Rte. 53

LIGHT SNOW Tuesday slowed Ill. Rte. 53 traffic with slick surfaces, causing hazardous driving in some areas, as evidenced by a damaged car, left, and another auto which apparently skidded across the median at right.

Rumsfeld seeks more funds for missile, B1 bomber

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Sec. Donald H. Rumsfeld Tuesday asked for increased military spending, including the B1 bomber and the MX missile, to make sure the Soviet Union cannot achieve "meaningful nuclear superiority" that threatens U.S. interests.

In the annual defense report that asked for \$123.1 billion this year and \$138.6 billion by 1982, Rumsfeld said he doubted the Russians would succeed in their challenge to the United States, although their capabilities indicated they were heading that way.

Soviet capabilities and intent is the subject of a recent National Intelligence Estimate, which outgoing CIA Director George Bush discussed with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee while Rumsfeld released his report.

Bush wasn't talking, but Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., emerged from the closed briefing to say his impression was the Soviets were playing catch-up, that they might lead in numbers, but they lagged in technical quality.

"I think there is no doubt that we have the edge," Humphrey said. "But looking into the 1980s, it becomes doubtful if we can maintain that edge."

REPORTERS ASKED about the findings of outside researchers, most of them conservatives, consulted by the CIA in making up this year's estimate. News leaks have indicated they feel the Soviets want superiority, not nuclear parity.

"There are honest, legitimate bases for disagreement," Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said.

"Even if it's the worst case (Soviet superiority), we have to decide whether it represents a major change in policy," Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said.

To Rumsfeld, no policy change was needed, just increased spending, particularly on new weapons systems.

"We must raise the level of the five-year defense program beginning in fiscal year 1978," Rumsfeld said. "Absolute proof eludes us about the intentions of Soviet leaders, but no doubt exists about the capabilities of

Soviet armed forces to threaten vital U.S. interests.

"WHILE THE Soviets are not likely to succeed in the admittedly complex, costly, and difficult task of achieving meaningful nuclear superiority, it is clear that their capabilities are taking them in that direction."

The 326-page report detailed Soviet programs and proposals Rumsfeld said are needed to maintain the military balance between the two superpowers.

Among them are the B1 bomber, Trident submarines and a new nuclear missile, the MX, for which Ford has suggested \$294.4 million in speeded up development funds in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The MX would be more accurate than present Minuteman ICBMs and would be placed on underground tracks to elude Russian missiles.

Without modernization, Rumsfeld said, there is "increasing probability that before the mid-1980's the Soviets could have the capability, with a small fraction of their ICBMs, to de-

stroy the bulk of the Minuteman-Titan force."

"TO A DEGREE unprecedented in its history, the United States has become directly vulnerable to attack," the report said. Rumsfeld said this situation has existed since the Soviets developed significant nuclear capability.

Rumsfeld also said there is a "major deficiency" in U.S. capability against antiship cruise missiles, particularly those launched from airplanes. The proposed budget calls for \$1.14 billion for ships with the new Aegis anti-aircraft system.

The report said Soviet forces in Europe now have "a greater variety of long range delivery systems and more missile launchers than NATO" and "are not at any disadvantage where theater nuclear forces are concerned."

Rumsfeld said although it was possible there would be enough warning of a Soviet attack in Europe to send reinforcements, forces there must be ready to face a surprise "blitzkrieg" by as many as 500,000 troops.

'Arms advantage not Russian aim'

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev Tuesday vowed never to "sacrifice the security" of the Soviet Union, but said claims the country is seeking a first strike nuclear superiority are "absurd."

Speaking two days before President-elect Jimmy Carter's inauguration, Brezhnev said the Soviet leadership is "prepared jointly with the new administration in the United States to accomplish a new major advance in relations between our countries."

Brezhnev stressed the need for a strategic arms limitation agreement based on his 1974 Vladivostok talks with President Ford.

"Then we could immediately pass on to talks on more far-reaching measures," he said.

The General Secretary of the Communist party spoke at Tula, a city 80 miles south of Moscow noted for making samovars (Russian tea urns), during a ceremony in which he presented the gold star of a "hero city" to Tula for stopping the Nazi advance on Mos-

cow during World War II.

"OF COURSE, comrades, we are perfecting our defenses," Brezhnev said. "It cannot be otherwise. We have never sacrificed and will never sacrifice the security of our country, the security of our allies."

"But, the allegations that the Soviet Union is going beyond what is sufficient for defense, that it is striving for superiority in armaments with the aim of delivering the first strike are absurd and totally unfounded."

While calling for talks on increasing the effectiveness of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, Brezhnev warned against any attempts to link detente to Soviet compliance with the human rights provisions of the Helsinki agreements.

"I would like to say that this is a futile attempt," he said.

Brezhnev said the prospects for a new Geneva conference on the Middle East appear improved and that the United States and the Soviet Union should increase their cooperation as co-chairmen.

Riggs takes hustle to sports show

"You name it, I'll do it. I'll do anything," said tennis champion Bobby Riggs who is in town to appear at the Chicago Fishing, Sports and Vacation Show at Arlington Park Thursday through Sunday.

Riggs, 59, opened promotion for the show Tuesday morning by dog strolling down Michigan Avenue, bundled against the barely above zero temperatures in a \$3,000 fur parka he was modeling for Bonwit Teller.

"It's a good way to attract attention. All the traffic stopped," said Riggs, who bills himself as the World's Greatest Hustler.

Living up to that title, Riggs will be challenging amateurs at the sports show later this week to every kind of sport in the book including pistol shooting, table tennis, thumb wrestling and, of course, tennis.

He'll also be visiting with one of



BOBBY RIGGS

his five sons, Bobby Riggs, Jr., who makes Chicago his home and works as a professional photographer.

Riggs said he's in Chicago, despite the frigid temperatures, to promote his all-time love,

"sports." But, he'll be returning to his Las Vegas headquarters and warmer temperatures next week to make a pilot as master of ceremonies for a new tennis game show, the brain child of independent producer Rick Segel.

Segel will attempt to syndicate the weekly game show which will feature celebrity players, or sell it to the networks if the pilot is successful, Riggs said.

"I don't give up on anything. I plan to play in some tennis tournaments this spring and take on anything that comes along," Riggs said.

"I'm even up for a few games of indoor tennis while I'm here, that is, if anyone's interested."

• The chapel at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, Tuesday afternoon was bustling with excitement and TV camera crews.

Channel 2 newsmen Harry Porterfield was there to tape a segment of his weekly "Someone You Should Know" feature to be presented Saturday during the station's 6 p.m. news broadcast.

The focus of attention was Grace Coash, 1114 Jeannette St., Des Plaines, the volunteer director of The Exceptionals music group.

The group, sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded, Park Ridge, has 15 adult members who perform at social events throughout the Chicago area.

Mrs. Coash has been directing the group for 13 years, but performed professionally on Chicago area television and radio shows years ago under the stage name of Vicki Stevens.

"These television cameras aren't anything new for me. I've been in show business a long time," she said.



Iva Toguri D'Aquino

• Iva Toguri D'Aquino, better known to millions during World War II, as Tokyo Rose, is being

considered for a pardon by President Ford before he leaves office Thursday.

The U.S. Justice Dept. has compiled a list of recommended par-

People

Diane Mermigas
394-2300



dons, although Ford administration officials would not confirm Tuesday that Mrs. D'Aquino would be pardoned.

Mrs. D'Aquino, 60, who works as a clerk in an Oriental gift shop on Chicago's North Side, was convicted of treason in 1949 and served more than six years in prison. She was one of several women dubbed "Tokyo Rose" by U.S. servicemen who listened to Japanese radio broadcasts of Pro-Axis propaganda.

Mrs. D'Aquino is refusing comment on the matter until she knows the pardon is definite.



REBECCA VIGIL

Rebecca Vigil, 19, had never fired a gun before she shot two would-be robbers to death who threatened her boyfriend, Jimmy Hess, 19. Hess, an attendant in a Stockton, Calif., service station shouted instructions to his girlfriend during the assault. She grabbed a pistol hidden in the station and stopped the bandits. Police said Miss Vigil would not be charged because the shootings were in self defense.

Texas officials get peep at sex education films

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — "Now, here are a few things you should be aware of about sex," the narrator said. The color movie of waves washing onto a beach faded, suddenly replaced by black and white pictures of a nude couple in bed having sexual intercourse.

The film is one shown in some junior high classrooms in Texas schools as part of sex education courses. A group called the National Congress for Educational Excellence showed it in the Capitol Tuesday to educate legislators about materials being purchased with tax funds and used in public schools.

Invitations labeled it a "Kiddie Peep Show."

MRS. JAMES A. McAuley of Fort Worth, founder of the NCEE, stood outside the room where the films were continuously shown, serving coffee and cookies and showing printed school material on sex, drugs and social activities.

She said the group is sponsoring no legislative program but wants representatives and senators to see the material being purchased with money they appropriate.

"It's an overwhelming problem that goes across political lines, racial lines and social lines," she said. "This movement originated long ago in the right wing, but there is no doubt in my mind now this is the mainstream of American life."

Mrs. McAuley has testified before state textbook hearings and legislative committees, and is accustomed to being considered a radical on the subject.

"THEY ALWAYS used to pat us on the heads and send us away like they knew what was best for our children," she said.

"They treated us like our girdles were too tight, and everything would be all right if we'd just go home and loosen them. But they know now our girdles fit fine, and we have the facts."

The "facts" she is showing to legislators include the films of group discussions concerning masturbation, homosexuality, birth control, and venereal disease, and books on sex and drugs.

One teacher's manual approved by the Texas Education Agency con-

cerning drugs tells instructors, "The teacher has not only the ability but the responsibility to help students learn how to use drugs responsibly ..."

"Our whole point is that the kids can't read and write and do math, so why are we worried about teaching them these things?" said Peggy Jones of Austin, a member of NCEE.

Mrs. McAuley said the educational level of students has dropped in recent years.

"For the first time in history, we're graduating students less literate than the generation before. We're just saying we'd rather teach our children basic skills than these other things."

Traffic deaths drop slightly in '76: DOT

Traffic fatalities in Illinois showed a slight decrease in 1976 over the previous year, according to the Illinois Dept. of Transportation and state police.

In 1976, there were 2,042 deaths reported on Illinois roads, a decrease of 1 per cent from the 2,062 deaths in 1975. In December, there were 166 fatalities reported as a result of 139 accidents. The same number of people were injured fatally in December 1975.

Preliminary reports indicate the number of vehicle miles driven in Illinois in 1976 increased about 5 per cent from the 60.7 billion miles in 1975.

Despite the increase, there were fewer deaths and officials attribute this to lower speeds, breakaway signposts, crash cushions on bridges and longer guardrails. Also cited were rumble strips to alert drowsy drivers, rough surface highway finishing to reduce skidding and pavement grooving that drains rain water.

Single vehicle accidents in December claimed 80 lives in 77 accidents, including 31 pedestrians killed in 31 accidents. Forty-four drivers or passengers were killed in 43 single motor vehicle accidents and five drivers or passengers were killed in three railroad crossing accidents.



GOV. JAMES THOMPSON is already "crowning" people in Springfield. Miss Illinois County Fair 1977, Mercedes Izquierdo, 18, from Tuscola, will reign as the Illinois State Fair queen this summer.



GOV. JAMES THOMPSON, left, and Sen. Richard M. Daley, D-Chicago, deliberate on the stalemate in the Illinois Senate over who will be picked as Senate president. Thompson must preside over the Senate until the new president is chosen.

Illinois briefs

Fight for Senate leadership still on

The struggle for the Illinois Senate president's chair moved into its sixth day Tuesday, and the three warring factions traded proposals for changes in leadership and committee chairmanships. The Senate, under the gavel of Gov. James Thompson, held seven more ballots for president, bringing to 13 the number cast since last Wednesday. When it became obvious the roll call would not change, the Senate adjourned until 10 a.m. today. Sen. Thomas Hynes, D-Chicago, the leading Democratic vote-getter among the party's 34 senators, released a proposal Monday night outlining his choices for the leadership, a list of committees and chairmen of those committees if he is elected.

Hynes, who needs nine more votes to capture the 30 fallies necessary, said he did not discuss the proposal with other senators before its drafting and said it was not a "deal." Hynes proposed the number of committees and leadership positions be increased with some members of Democratic Study Group, who have thrown up the main roadblock to Hynes' election, heading some committees. Hynes proposed a new assistant majority position be created and filled by a black and suggested another position called "caucus chairman" be made.

Sen. Harold Washington, D-Chicago, who has four votes so far as the black caucus nominee, said Hynes broke his promise to name a black of the caucus' choosing to one of three existing assistant majority leader posts. Sen. Terry Bruce, D-Olney, the study group's candidate who has nine votes, said he does not think Hynes can win "with this program."

The proposal backed by the dissident groups includes the distribution of committee assignments on a regional basis, with emphasis on balancing the top spots on committees between Chicago Democrats and downstate Democrats.

Metropolitan briefs

Amtrak suspends runs due to cold

Amtrak Tuesday suspended indefinitely several runs as a result of damage caused by record breaking cold. An Amtrak official said cars and locomotives have been damaged and operations impaired at two maintenance yards, affecting mainly Midwest train routes. He said Amtrak operations were relatively normal on the East and West coasts.

In the Chicago area, water pipes burst in passenger cars, watering and fueling facilities have frozen solid and one maintenance yard received a six-inch coating of ice on its tracks when a water main cracked, the official said. The passenger railroad corporation ordered the suspension of the following routes: Floridian — Chicago to Miami and St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mountaineer — Chicago to Norfolk, Va.; Illini — Chicago to Champaign, Ill.; Blackhawk — Chicago to Dubuque, Iowa; Abraham Lincoln (southbound) — Chicago to St. Louis; Statehouse (northbound) — St. Louis to Chicago; Interamerican — between St. Louis and Laredo, Tex. Operations on the part of the route between Chicago and St. Louis will continue.

Boy, 6, falls under bus, dies

Rodrigo Garcia, 6, a first grader at Balmoral Elementary School in Cretz, slipped and fell beneath the rear wheels of a school bus Tuesday and was killed, authorities said. Sgt. Shirley Manke of the Will County Sheriff's police said the boy was late and was running for the bus when he slipped. He was dead on arrival at St. James hospital, Chicago Heights.

Friedman to quit job with HEW

Richard E. Friedman, Midwest regional director of the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, announced Tuesday he will resign effective Feb. 20 to resume law practice in Chicago. Friedman also announced he will resign his position as chairman of the Midwest Federal Regional Council which covers Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin. He has served as HEW regional director since 1971.

Levi to return to U. of Chicago

Edward H. Levi, the U.S. attorney general Friday will rejoin the faculty of the University of Chicago. John T. Wilson, university president, said Tuesday. Wilson said Levi will return as the Glen A. Lloyd distinguished service professor in the undergraduate college and in the law school. Levi was the president of the university until he retired Feb. 6, 1975, to take over as President Ford's attorney general. "There could hardly be a more pleasant announcement for me to make," said Wilson. "Edward Levi's whole life has been in this university."

Carey challenges vice mayor post

Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey Tuesday filed suit in Circuit Court challenging the Chicago City Council's creation of a vice mayor. The office of vice mayor was created by a City Council resolution Dec. 28 when Michael A. Bilandic was elected acting mayor following Richard J. Daley's death. Casimir C. Laskowski, who was elected to the new post, was named as defendant in the suit.

Carey told reporters he agreed that the city should have a vice mayor to provide for an orderly transition of government in case of the mayor's resignation, incapacity or death. But he said it was his opinion such an office could be created only by a voter referendum or by a law passed by the Illinois General Assembly.

Indiana is 35th state to pass ERA

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Indiana Tuesday became the nation's 35th state to approve the Equal Rights Amendment, breaking a legislative logjam that existed for nearly two years.

In Washington, leaders of pro-ERA groups jubilantly declared that the Indiana legislature, which passed the amendment by a 26-24 vote, had "seen the light" and forecast that passage by just one more state would make final approval of the amendment unstoppable.

A total of 38 state legislatures must approve the amendment by March

1979 before it can become part of the U.S. Constitution. Among the states still considering it are North Carolina, Nevada, Georgia and Florida.

THE AMENDMENT was ratified in Indiana by a 26-24 vote of the state Senate following two hours of debate. The measure earlier passed the Indiana House of Representatives 54 to 45.

No state legislature has ratified the amendment since North Dakota acted in February 1975.

Most state legislatures have just convened their 1977 sessions, but legislation to ratify the amendment al-

ready has been introduced in North Carolina, Nevada, Missouri, Florida, Arkansas and Georgia.

In Florida, the measure already has been approved by a House committee before the convening of the legislature. But none of the other legislatures has acted.

ERA LEGISLATION also was expected to be introduced this year in Illinois, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

ERA proponents have singled out five states — North Carolina, Nevada, Missouri, Oklahoma and Florida — as the most likely to ratify the amendment in 1977. They expect approval by any one of these states will provide sufficient momentum to get two more quickly.

"Just one more and they can't stop us," declared Mary Brooks, the League of Women Voters' expert on the amendment.

Officials of ERAmerican, a coalition of pro-amendment groups, predicted the Indiana vote would provide the "momentum we've needed to break the ERA stalemate."

"Indiana has seen the light and we know this will show the way to lost souls in the state legislatures who have not acted," declared ERAmerican leader Liz Carpenter.

RUTH CLUSEN, president of the League of Women Voters, said the In-

diana vote "so early in the year is a clear indication that ratification of the amendment is close at hand."

Women's rights groups concede that the amendment probably will die unless they can obtain all but one of the remaining states in 1977.

In two previous Indiana legislative sessions, the ERA measure cleared the House but died in the Senate.

Panel backs hiring lawyer full-time for county board

by KURT BAER

A proposal to hire a full-time attorney for the Cook County Board and effectively strip the state's attorney's office of power to represent the county was approved Tuesday in a party-line vote of the board's finance committee.

The new county attorney would advise the county board on drafting ordinances, legislative proposals to the Illinois General Assembly as well as represent the board in court and in agency proceedings.

The county attorney also would represent the county in personal injury, property damage and workman's compensation cases, according to the proposed ordinance.

Under existing state law, the Cook County state's attorney is responsible for representing the county board.

BUT IT HAS been nearly a year since an assistant state's attorney has been assigned full-time to the county board, and state's attorneys have been consistently absent from county board meetings in recent months.

Officials in State's Atty. Bernard Carey's office were not available for comment on the proposed ordinance Tuesday.

The finance committee's vote to recommend the ordinance was 7-4 with all of the Democrats present at

the meeting voting "yes" and all the Republicans voting "no."

An alternative proposal by county board Member Carl Hansen, R-Mount Prospect, to limit the county attorney to advice on ordinance and legislative matters was defeated. Hansen's plan would have reserved for the state's attorney responsibility for representing the county board in court.

HANSEN ALSO had sought to get counsel for the Republican minority on the board.

Part of the impetus for the county attorney proposal stems from the fact the county has spent more than \$500,000 to hire special counsel to defend former State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan in a civil suit in connection with the Dec. 7, 1969, police raid on a Chicago apartment in which two Black Panther leaders, Mark Clark and Fred Hampton, were killed.

The state's attorney normally would defend Hanrahan in the civil case, but because Carey had criticized the raid during his election campaign, a special defense attorney was appointed in 1973 and has continued to represent Hanrahan in the trial.

Hansen said Tuesday's action by the finance committee was "regrettable" because the proposed ordinance fails to protect the Republican minority on the board and encroaches on the state's attorney's office.

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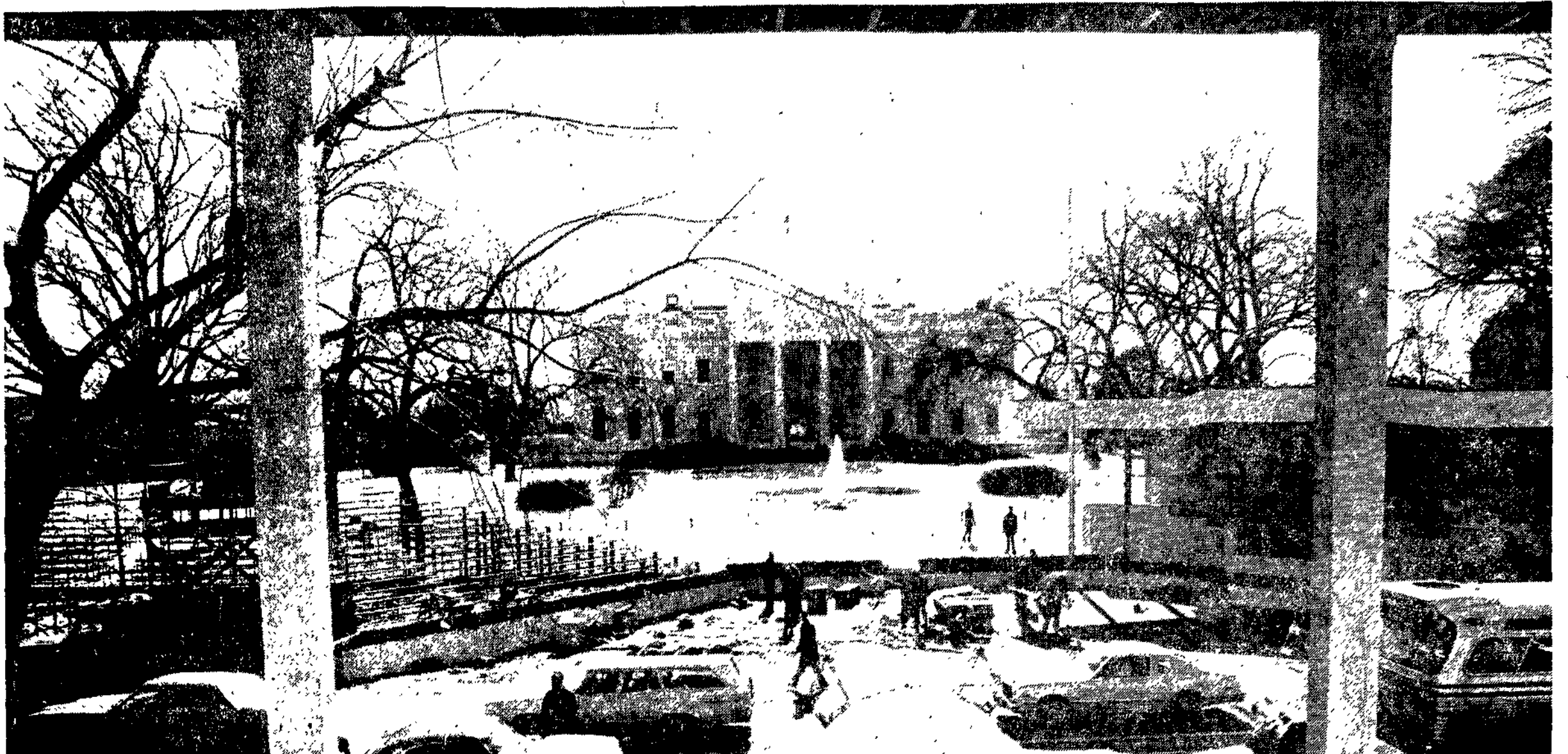
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Workers prepare platforms in front of White House to be used Thursday during the inauguration of Jimmy Carter as President.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

Chilled workers chip and chisel to spiff up the Capitol

by STEVE BROWN

WASHINGTON — The hammers and nails have given way to shovels and power chisels in this town as the attention of government shifts towards Thursday's inauguration.

While workers finish facilities at both the Capitol and the White House, a company of soldiers from an engineering battalion, more familiar with

rebuilding towns devastated by floods, chips ice off the sidewalks along Pennsylvania Avenue.

The cold wave that has affected much of the nation has settled into this city, and workers are having difficulty with it. While most keep their fingers crossed, the Army has promised to marshal all of its flame-throwers if snow hits on Thursday. The

odds of that are 50-50.

"THE FLAME-THROWERS would work on the snow, but not on the ice," one Army lieutenant explains as his troops labor to chip the inch-thick covering off a section of sidewalk along what will be the inaugural parade route Thursday.

At the Capitol, where thousands will gather to watch President-elect Jim-

my Carter and his running mate Walter Mondale take the oath of office, workers unwrap public address speakers and hope the subfreezing temperatures don't make the equipment inoperable.

"These will probably be OK, but I think the TV guys are having some trouble," one foreman says.

Along the east side of the Capitol a platform has been built to extend into

a small parking lot, further cramping the already tight parking situation.

"The contractor owns all of this and he stores it," says Jerry Keteheh, as he looks out over the wooden columns that will frame the inaugural scene.

The severe weather and moisture have warped the white, wooden panels, which blend with the marble Capitol building.

A light security detail watches

workmen put the finishing touches on the facilities and does not disturb inaugural visitors from walking to the spot where Carter will stand.

"I NEVER THOUGHT I would get this far," says 16-year-old Cliff Hardesty. Hardesty admits he avored former California Gov. Ronald Reagan in last year's election but is impressed with the scene for Carter's inaugural.

The youth does not seem to mind the cold, but workers who are forced to stand on the ice-covered, tar-paper floors in the camera stand look as if they would rather be somewhere else. From time to time they toss wooden scraps into a dented bucket to keep a small but ineffective fire going.

The work is for only a few of the more than 300 activities that will take place here during the next two days. Much of the work will be done and taken for granted when the bulk of the inaugural visitors begin arriving today to celebrate the incoming administration.

Six nominated by panel to fill two Dist. 25 posts

Four women and two men have been nominated by the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 nominating committee to run for two board of education positions to be filled in the April 9 municipal election.

Committee delegates Monday night nominated Doris Danaher, 1203 Hintz Rd.; Sandra Fernstrom, 416 E. Fairview St.; Ruth Grundberg, 505 Mayfair Rd.; David Kiewit, 609 E. Ivy Ln.; Marty Kraybill, 1110 N. Chestnut Ave.; and E. Saunders Reinhard, 1110 W. Marion St.

The nominees for the two 3-year terms will be interviewed by a screening committee made up of eight nominating committee delegates beginning at 8 a.m. Jan. 29 in the Dist. 25 administration building, 301 W. South St. The all-day session will be open to the public.

On Feb. 7, each nominee will give a five-minute talk before the full nominating committee and will be questioned by delegates. Endorsements will be made at the end of the meeting, which also is open to the public.

THE NOMINATING committee is an independent group of citizens representing local civic and educational organizations. It is not connected with the Dist. 25 administration or school board. Board candidates do not need the endorsement of the nominating committee to seek election.

Residents who would like to run for one of the positions may pick up nominating petitions weekdays beginning Tuesday, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Dist. 25 administration building,

301 W. South St. Petitions must be filed with Business Mgr. Dan Suffoletto between Feb. 23 and March 18.

School board candidates must be at least 18 years old, a district resident at least one year and a registered voter.

Mrs. Danaher, 35, is a sales representative and manager for Home Interiors and Gifts. She has lived in Dist. 25 for three years and has two children, ages 7 and 9.

MRS. FERNSTROM, 36, is a homemaker who has been active in the PTA. She has lived in the district 11½ years and has three children, ages 4, 5 and 9.

Mrs. Grundberg, 42, is a homemaker and part-time tax accountant. A 6½-year resident of Arlington Heights, she has four children, ages 8, 10, 14 and 16.

Kiewit, 36, is manager of an industrial research laboratory at Gould Inc. in Rolling Meadows. A 3-year district resident, he has two children, ages 4 and 7.

Mrs. Kraybill, 41, is a teacher's aide in Dist. 25. She has two teen-age children and has lived in the district five years.

Reinhard, 65, is a recently retired executive vice president of General Finance Corp. A 16-year district resident, he has two children, ages 17 and 21.

Both Dist. 25 board members whose terms expire in April, Joan Klussman and Richard Soby, have announced they will not seek reelection.

Local scene

Art display at library

Collages and oils by artist Margo Hoff are on exhibit this month in the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton Ave.

Miss Hoff studied at the Chicago Art Institute and has a studio in Chicago.

Archaeological exhibit

Artifacts from an archaeological site in Chicago are on display in the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

The exhibit objects, which include stone tools from the Archaic through Mississippian period in Illinois prehistory, were found in the Bowmanville area, 20 miles southeast of Arlington Heights.

Church blood drive Jan. 23

A blood drive is scheduled from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Jan. 23 at Cross and Crown Lutheran Church, 1122 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

To schedule an appointment, call Ed Frega, 394-4545.

Christian Science lecture

Horacio Omar Rivas, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship from Buenos Aires, Argentina, will speak at 8 p.m. Jan. 28 at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 401 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights.

His lecture will be titled: "Are You Looking in the Right Direction?"

Church readers selected

Donald Billman and Marie Schuelean have been elected readers for First Church of Christ, Scientist, 401 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights. They will serve in their new positions for three years.

Winter classes still open

Pioneer Park has openings in its winter classes for children and adults. There are places in organized recreation, sketching and painting and mini-golf for children, and gymnastics, beginning yoga, needlepoint and jewelry making for adults.

Participants may register by calling Pioneer Park at 394-4949 Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Library ceremonies set

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the \$2.25 million expansion and remodeling of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton Ave. will be Feb. 5.

The 2:30 p.m. program is open to the public, said executive librarian Frank J. Dempsey, and is being planned by Friends of the Library.

A public reception will be held in the library after the ceremony.

C&NW underpass topic of village meeting today

The proposed Arlington Heights Road underpass at the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks will be discussed today when the Arlington Heights Village Board meets as a committee-of-the-whole.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

"The intent of the meeting is not to solicit comment from citizens because we will have public hearings later for that purpose. This is just so the village board knows exactly what we're doing on the project," said Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson.

United drive passes \$76,000 goal

The Arlington Heights United Fund drive has surpassed its 1976 collection goal of \$76,000.

Businesses and individuals contributed or pledged \$76,000, said campaign chairman Donald Morton.

"This is a tribute to the residents and business community of Arlington Heights who opened their hearts to help those less fortunate than themselves," Morton said. "It's what the

Engineering plans for the \$5.7 million project have been submitted to the state.

Financing, which already has been approved, calls for the federal government to pay about \$4 million with the state and village each paying \$50,000 and the railway company paying \$50,000. The village will use motor fuel tax funds to pay its share.

The underpass project, which has been discussed for nearly 20 years, will take about two years to complete, Hanson said. The start of construction will depend on how soon the necessary right-of-way acquisition can be completed.

theme 'people helping people' is all about."

The annual membership meeting of the Arlington Heights United Fund will be held in the Williamsburg Room of Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan, 25 E. Campbell St., at 8 p.m. Jan. 27.

Persons who contributed \$5 or more during 1976 are entitled to attend and vote in the election of this year's campaign directors, Morton said.

Man fined for sale of liquor to minor

The owner of Elm's Liquor Land, 510 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, has been fined \$350 by the Arlington Heights Liquor Commission for selling alcoholic beverages to a minor.

Nick Barkulis pleaded guilty to the

charge Monday at a liquor commission hearing conducted by Village Pres. James Ryan. The sale occurred Oct. 26.

Barkulis last month also pleaded guilty to the charge in Cook County Circuit Court and was fined \$50.

Housing panel to meet tonight

The Arlington Heights Housing Commission will meet tonight to consider a resolution requiring a yet undetermined number of housing units in the village to be designated for federal rent subsidies.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in committee room two of the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

This will be the first time the commission has considered rent subsidy requirements member Lou Walton said.

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School notebook

Arlington Heights

High School Dist. 214

The Prospect Marching Knights will sponsor a garage and bake sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the Prospect High School cafeteria, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

An auction of special items will be held at 10:30 a.m.

St. James School

The St. James School Parents Club is sponsoring Family Sports Night at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the parish center, 800 Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Bill Madlock of the Chicago Cubs and Dennis Lick of the Chicago Bears will be guest speakers. Tickets are \$2 and will be sold at the door. There will be door prizes and refreshments.

The nation



GAS FED FLAMES create fireball in waterfront district of New Bedford, Mass. A series of explosions ripped through the district destroying five buildings.

New Bedford blasts shatter dawn chill

A series of gas explosions Tuesday shattered the predawn chill of the old whaling port of New Bedford, Mass., immortalized in Herman Melville's "Moby Dick," causing an estimated \$1 million damage. Resulting fires destroyed four buildings and shattered windows and doors in a number of others, including the Whaling Museum, a popular tourist attraction, and a small church known as "Seamen's Bethel."

The Seamen's Bethel, built in 1832, had changed little since it was immortalized in Melville's classic about life aboard whaling ships that roamed the world and made New Bedford and other cities on the northeastern seaboard wealthy. No serious injuries were reported, but three firefighters were treated at St. Luke's Hospital for minor injuries and released. A number of other firemen were treated at the scene for exposure to the two-degree cold.

Busing plan in Cleveland

The Ohio Board of Education Tuesday transmitted to federal court a proposal for desegregating the schools of Cleveland, the nation's eighth largest city, by busing. The board said it neither embraced nor opposed the plan. The 280-page plan, which proposed busing 52,112 of Cleveland's 122,727 elementary and secondary school pupils within the city by 1979-80, was sent to Judge Frank J. Battisti of U.S. District Court in Cleveland. The plan does not include busing to suburban districts.

The world

Tanker breaks up in Pacific

A Liberian tanker, loaded with 100,000 barrels of oil, split in half in the Pacific Ocean during the night, but most of crew members were rescued by a nearby ship, the Coast Guard in Honolulu reported Tuesday. Efforts were still under way to save three crew members stranded on the fore end of the ship when it broke away from the aft section in moderate seas about 200 miles southeast of Midway Island.

Twenty-eight crewmen were taken aboard the Pacific Arrow, a Japanese container ship which was near the tanker, the 600-foot Irenes Challenger, when it began to break up late Monday. A Coast Guard air rescue plane was on the scene, and another merchant ship, the Norwegian Rona River, was in the area aiding the rescue attempt. The Coast Guard cutter Mallow was en route but not expected to arrive until Wednesday. The Coast Guard said it had not yet determined the extent of the oil slick.

44 GI bodies found in harbor

Frogmen searching the muddy bottom of Spain's Barcelona harbor have recovered 44 bodies of sailors and Marines who drowned in the collision of their liberty launch with a Spanish freighter, U.S. officials said Tuesday. Five more servicemen are listed as missing. A spokesman for the U.S. consulate said search operations were suspended until Wednesday.

The victims belonged to the crews and Marine detachments aboard U.S. 6th Fleet ships on a goodwill visit to Barcelona. Their bodies were placed in green plastic "body" bags and sent to Torrejon Air Base for return to the United States. Some of the missing men may have been aided by local residents and may turn up eventually, the spokesman said. The names of the victims will be announced only after relatives have been notified.

Sydney train survivors hunted

Rescuers worked through the night and into the morning Wednesday, clawing through a commuter train flattened by tons of concrete, working against hope to find survivors among nearly 100 persons trapped inside. Inspector Ray Williams, police officer in charge of the rescue operations, said Wednesday that 33 persons were confirmed dead and about 60 bodies were believed to be still under the wreckage.

Williams warned, "At this stage it is guesswork," implying more bodies may be under the rubble. He said 91 persons were injured. An estimated 600 commuters were on the train. It was Sydney's worst rail disaster.

Egypt cops, students clash

Helmeted Egyptian police, shooting in the air and firing tear gas, clashed with thousands of students and workers demonstrating in Cairo and Alexandria Tuesday to protest price increases decreed by the government in the 1977 budget. President Anwar Sadat reacted by ordering all universities and schools shut for the next three days.

Witnesses said demonstrators, shouting anti-Sadat slogans, hurled bricks and stones at policemen in the capital's central Tahrir (Liberation) Square and the fashionable Soliman Pasha and Kasr El-Nil Streets of downtown Cairo. Police hit back by firing tear gas grenades and shooting over the heads of the demonstrators, in an attempt to disperse them. Some demonstrators picked up the canisters and threw them back at police.

Flurry of activities, move to California await Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford let it be known Tuesday he will move into a rented California home Feb. 1 and start private life with a flurry of public activities, spending about three months visiting college campuses.

With only two days left in Ford's term, his plans were outlined by his chief assistant in the transition period, Robert Barrett said. He said Ford will fly to California Thursday on an Air Force jet with his wife, Betty, right after Jimmy Carter's inauguration and probably not return to Washington until April.

Asked if Ford would be taking any full-time employment after leaving the White House, Barrett said he would have various sources of income — including pensions from his days in the Navy and government — and "there would never be a job as such."

BARRETT SAID a staff of 24 departing White House aides would serve Ford during the next six months under the federal transition act, which also provides almost \$1 million for expenses. Most of the staff will be based in Washington.

By Sept. 30, he said Ford's staff probably would be reduced to about eight and funds for future operations

would be provided under the Former Presidents Act.

Barrett, who has been the President's military aide at the White House, said Ford would announce further plans about Feb. 1.

At a White House news conference, Barrett said the Fords will settle first in the wealthy town of Rancho Mirage, Calif., near Palm Springs, where they leased a three-bedroom, ranch-type house with a swimming pool.

He said the Fords have taken an indefinite lease on the home, owned by Mrs. Emily DeWare of Dallas, and will stay there until they make permanent housing plans. The cost of the lease was not made public.

BUT BARRETT made clear Ford will spend a good deal of time away from that home at the outset, telling reporters:

"Quite literally his popularity is such that the requests for his presence could have him being in a different place every day."

Barrett said Ford already had been invited to speak at more than 80 colleges and universities around the country and that he planned to be on one campus or another "about 12 weeks" out of the year as part of a schedule of specific events, academic

and otherwise, that will take up more than half of his time.

In most college appearances, he said Ford would spend about four straight days at the school — giving a major address and participating in seminars. First in the series will be Feb. 6-9 at Yale University, where Ford took his law degree. Barrett did not identify any other schools.

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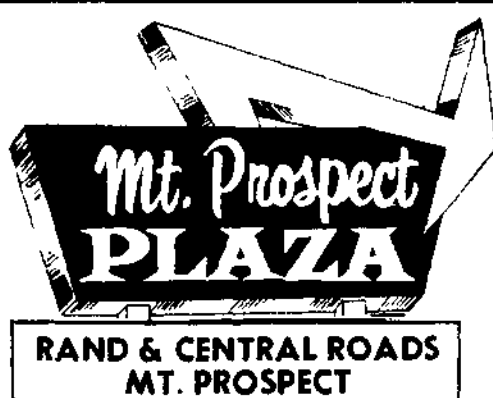
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Seven Cabinet nominees OK'd by Senate panels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate committees gave lopsided approval Tuesday to seven of Jimmy Carter's top appointees, clearing the way for expected swift Senate confirmation once the president-elect is sworn in Thursday.

The Senate Judiciary Committee postponed a vote on the nomination of Attorney General-designate Griffin Bell after a request was made to allow additional witnesses to testify in opposition to the Atlanta lawyer. The panel agreed to hear witnesses Wednesday and vote that day.

Cleared for action by the full Senate

were Patricia Roberts Harris, a black lawyer picked to head Housing and Urban Development; Charles L. Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers; W. Michael Blumenthal, treasury secretary; and Joseph A. Califano Jr. as secretary of health, education and welfare.

ALSO GIVEN committee blessings were Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus as secretary of interior; Bert Lance, the "country banker" from Georgia chosen to be budget director; and F. Ray Marshall, Carter's nominee as labor secretary.

The votes followed by one day the withdrawal of Theodore C. Sorensen as head of the CIA, a nomination which whipped up strong opposition ignoring the traditional "honeymoon" between Congress and a new president.

The vote totals are tentative on all nominations since absent members still must be polled, but no significant dissent is expected.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd said he was working toward confirmation votes quickly, possibly as early as Thursday afternoon — only hours after Carter becomes president — for those appointments that created no major opposition.

ONE OF THOSE expected to be confirmed immediately was Andrus, who was approved unanimously by the Senate interior committee, which gave him nine months to put his mining stock into a blind-trust.

Lance, a Carter confidant who faced no real challenges, was endorsed unanimously by the Senate Government Operations Committee to be director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Lance submitted a financial statement showing a net worth of \$2.6 million, with assets totaling \$7.9 million, and liabilities of \$5.3 million.

The Senate finance committee also voted to back one of its own, Laurence Woodworth, to be an assistant treasury secretary. Woodworth has been head of the staff of the joint committee on taxation since 1964.

Harper considers goals in enrollment for 1980

Should Harper College try to market an expanded program to produce a higher enrollment, or should it just meet basic needs of local residents?

The question was raised Tuesday by members of the Harper College Board of Trustees and administration in a discussion of enrollment projections for the college.

The enrollment figures presented by Harper officials are used in budget and facilities planning. The figures also will be used in deciding whether to establish a second campus in Wheeling Township in addition to the present campus in Palatine.

GUERIN FISCHER, vice president for student affairs, presented conservative and optimistic enrollment projections through 1990. He said the conservative projections are used to prepare the budget while higher projections are needed to plan for facilities.

The higher figures are based on the assumptions that Harper would have a "vigorous marketing effort and a rapid expansion of new programs," Fischer said.

William Mann, vice president for administrative services, compared the college's projections to sales projections in private industry. "In sales, projections are high and you go to work and deliver it," he said.

Board member Robert Moats, however, said the college should not compare a profit making company to a publicly funded institution.

College Pres. Robert Lahti said the college's role as a state agency is to provide opportunities for citizens. "If you want to back off from that, that is a local prerogative," Lahti said.

It is Harper's responsibility to inform persons about the college's programs and to expand those programs to meet residents' needs, Fischer said.

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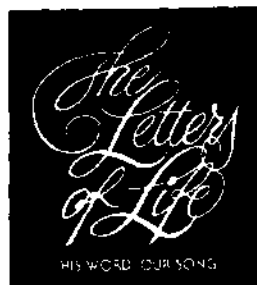


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Arlington Heights
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January 20 and 21
7:30 p.m.

January 23
10:40 a.m.



Northwest Assembly of God Church
900 N. WOLF RD.
MT. PROSPECT

Drexel Heritage

Distinctive Home Furnishings

Door chest with bronze glass... Reg. \$265 Now \$238
Door deck with bronze glass... Reg. \$349 Now \$314
Door deck... Reg. \$299 Now \$269

Etageres... Reg. \$299 Now \$269

High-low table Reg. \$459... Now \$413

Party chairs with back pad, each Reg. \$239... Now \$215 Bench... Reg. \$140 Now \$126

Mid-Winter Sale featuring Consensus!

Of course, all our collections are on sale during this annual storewide event. Savings of 10% to 20% on in-stock and special order pieces and reductions of 20% to 40% on gorgeous sample clearance merchandise.

Consensus is a 64-piece, brilliant contemporary furniture concept that is functionally modular. A chic group deserving of your new lifestyle. Dramatic bronze trim, bronze glass, sensuously curved chairs and hand-carved pecan solids and veneers make Consensus furniture for your tomorrows... worth seeing today.

Square cocktail table with bronze glass insert Reg. \$359... Now \$323

Ottomans, each Reg. \$129... Now \$116

Door chest with bronze glass... Reg. \$239 Now \$215
3-drawer chest... Reg. \$239 Now \$215
Door chest with shelf... Reg. \$239 Now \$215
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2-drawer chest... Reg. \$199 Now \$179
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Drop front desk unit... Reg. \$199 Now \$179
Rectangular cocktail table with bronze glass insert... Reg. \$349 Now \$314

Drexel Heritage

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Showcase by Plunkett Furniture
955 East Rand Road (One block south of Palatine Road)
Arlington Heights Telephone 392-1000

Hours: Monday thru Friday 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sunday noon to 5:00 p.m.

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Tollway Bank's Bring A Friend Campaign.

For details see our ad in Thursday's Herald or call 593-2900 ext. 40

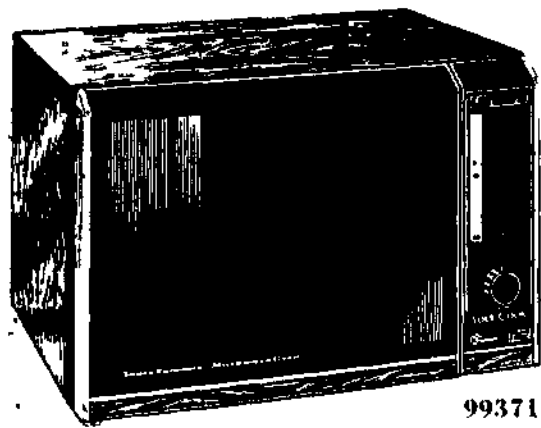
TOLLWAY NATIONAL

ALGONQUIN ROAD AT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60005
Member F.D.I.C.

The 394-1700 QUIZ

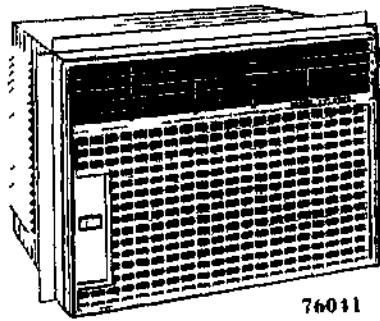
JANUARY 18TH QUESTION:
What are the colors of the Philadelphia Eagles football team?

ANSWER:
BELL GREEN AND WHITE
First Five Calling 394-2300, Ext. 385 after 8:00 a.m. and before 4:00 p.m. with correct answer were:
Billy Averill, Arlington Heights
Scott Verkey, Arlington Heights
John Thompson, Arlington Heights
David Dreyfus, Palatine
Susan Mathews, Arlington Heights
For Today's Question: Call 394-1700.

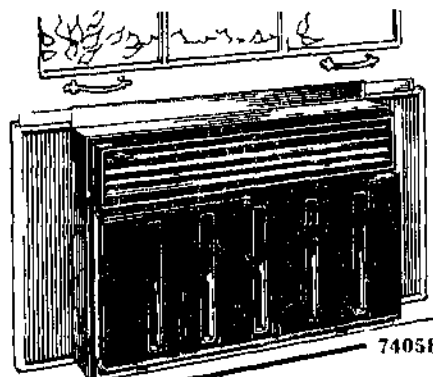
Sears**Carload
Appliance
Buys****Pre-season
Air Conditioner SALE****SAVE \$25 to \$65****on these three great models****Kenmore fast, cool
cooking microwave****\$30 off microwave
with defrost cycle**Reg. \$299.95
thru Jan. 22**269⁹⁵**

take-with

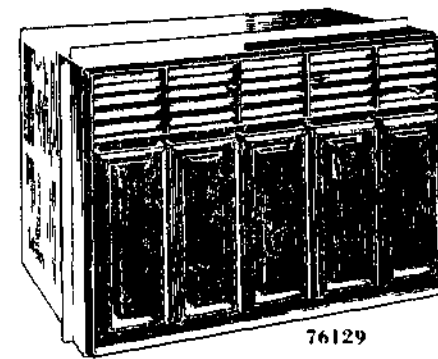
Automatic defrost cycle speeds foods from the freezer to your table! Use 600 watt setting for fast cooking. 300 watt setting for defrost. 20 min. timer. Cookbook.

Prices start
as low as
\$139
Sears
regular price**4.500 BTU II**

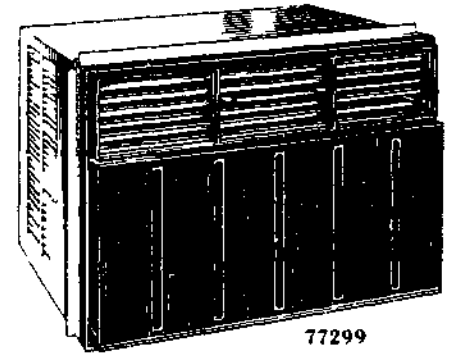
Enjoy air conditioned comfort at an economy price. Cools and removes excess moisture from the air. Simplified Quick-mount installation. 115V.

**SAVE \$25 ... 5,000 BTUH**Regular price
will be \$199.95**174⁹⁵**

Just set the degree of coolness you want for your room. Thermostat control helps maintain that temperature. Quick mount installation.

**SAVE \$30 ... 12,000 BTUH**Regular price
will be \$379.95**349⁹⁵**

Four way air directional control plus Super Thrust feature to let you project cool air to distant parts of the room for quick cooling.

**SAVE \$65 ... 29,000 BTUH**Regular price
will be \$579.95**514⁹⁵**

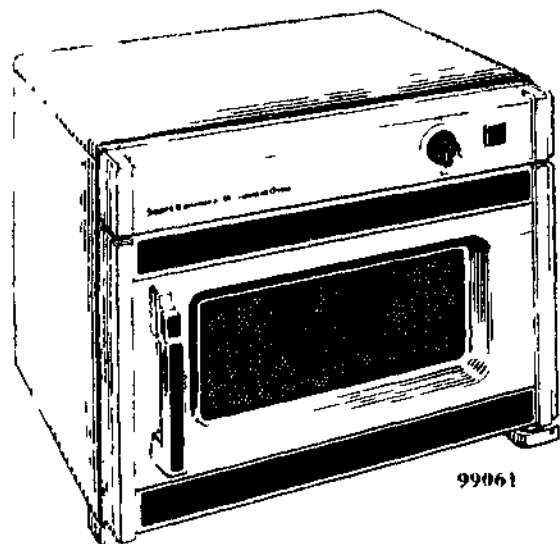
Large capacity unit will cool up to five rooms—depending on area and floor plan. For windows 28 to 40-in. wide. Wood color panel.

Save \$25 to \$50 on these air conditioners

Model	Capacity	Features	BTU/H	Regular Price	Special Price	Save
76068	6,000	For windows 25 to 38 in.	7.1	\$239.95	\$30	\$209.95
76089	8,000	High Efficiency with Super Thrust	9.4	\$299.95	\$25	\$274.95
76149	11,000	High Efficiency with Super Thrust	10.1	\$429.95	\$35	\$394.95
76179	17,000	High Efficiency with Super Thrust	18.6	\$429.95	\$40	\$389.95
76189	18,000	Large capacity with Super Thrust	19.6	\$419.95	\$40	\$379.95
77258	25,000	Dual voltage Super Thrust	25.0	\$579.95	\$50	\$529.95

*EER—the Energy Efficiency Ratio—is the amount of cooling delivered per watt of electricity. The higher the EER, the more efficient the unit.
*Requires 230 volt wiring.**Why buy an air conditioner now?**

- ✓ Now most Sears air conditioners are on sale. Choose one to fit your needs.
- ✓ Now you get a wide choice—including many High Efficiency models.
- ✓ Now get FREE home air conditioning survey. No obligation, of course.
- ✓ Now you'll find a wide choice of new features—including Super Thrust.
- ✓ Now you'll be ready for that first hot day with a new Sears air conditioner.

**Our lowest priced
microwave oven**Check Sears price
With cookbook **\$199**

take-with

Low priced yet has 100 watts of cooking power! Handy 10 minute timer and signal bell let you know when food is ready. Weighs only 33 lbs.—fits on most kitchen counters.

**See all the advantages
of microwave cooking!**

Save time ... cook up to 70% faster than a conventional range. Ideal for "working" families.



Lets you reheat many foods in seconds, and those leftovers will taste freshly cooked!



Save energy ... up to 70% of the energy used by a conventional range on some foods.



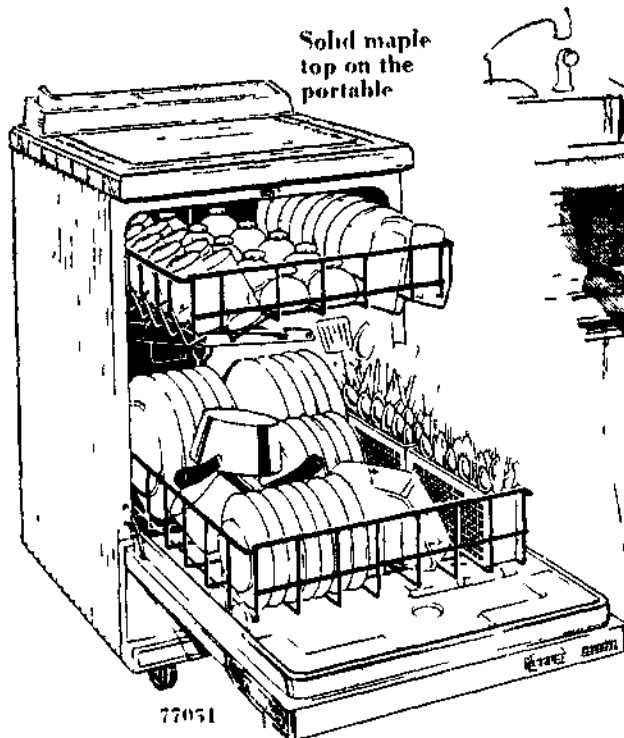
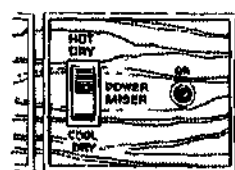
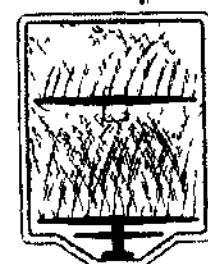
Does not generate heat. Great for summer days when you dread turning on conventional ovens.



Lets you cook on paper plates or everyday dinnerware. Cook and serve with the same dishes!



Clean! As no heat generates in oven, splatters don't bake on. Wipe them off with a damp cloth.

Solid maple
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portable**THREE
PUSH-BUTTON
CYCLES****POWER
MIXER
SWITCH****TWO-LEVEL
WASHING
ACTION****FORCED-AIR
DRYING
SYSTEM**

We can arrange for expert installation by Sears Authorized Installers for an additional charge. Ask your Sears salesperson for complete details.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

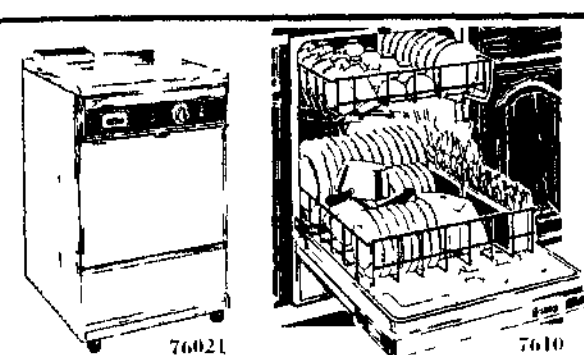
We service what we sell, nationwide. Come in to Sears, see our wide assortment and complete lines of fine appliances.

Kenmore. Solid as Sears**Special purchase
Dishwashers with pot and pan cycle****Built-in, white
and colors****\$199**Installation
extra**Portable, convertible
in white****\$229**

Colors

Work-saving pot and pan cycle helps get your cookware clean! Power Mixer control allows you to save electrical energy with a choice of "hot" or "cool" drying temperatures. Portable dishwasher can be converted to a built-in if you move or remodel. Built-in includes color-change panels. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Water line installation kit.....\$15

**These Kenmore dishwashers have
a normal and light wash cycle**Built-in
169⁹⁵
Installation
extraPortable
189⁹⁵

Normal wash cycle with Power Mixer control for a choice of "hot" or "cool" drying temperatures. Both built-in and portable in white only.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed
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Arlington Heights

392-9530

2 convicts in death row cell Gilmore occupied

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Two convicts were moved Tuesday into the death row cell that had been occupied by Gary Gilmore, the first convict executed in the United States in 10 years.

Gilmore was shot to death by five anonymous riflemen in a dingy prison storage area Monday. A few hours later he was cremated after removal of the organs he had donated to medicine.

Relatives conducted a private memorial service at a funeral home in Provo, Utah.

Gilmore's legacy consisted of his corneas for transplants, his pituitary gland for use in treating growth hor-

mone deficiencies, legal battles over the death penalty and possible movies or books about his macabre demand to die.

TWO OTHER convicts were moved into the E-Section of the prison's maximum-security unit Tuesday, where Gilmore had been isolated in a block of four cells since recovering from his second suicide attempt.

"We've been so full, we had to move them in immediately," Lt. Ernest Fagan said.

The unit, including death row, was quiet, Fagan said. Inmates caused no trouble and expressed no emotions about the execution.

"I thought they handled themselves very well," he said.

Attorney Judith Wolbach, who worked with the American Civil Liberties Union to win a stay of the execution and then flew across the Rocky Mountains in the dead of night in an unsuccessful attempt to make it stick, said the ACLU did not give up when the five rifles blazed from behind a canvas screen.

"WE'RE NOT going to dismiss the suits" filed in federal and state courts, she said. The ACLU plans to file amended complaints, she said, charging Utah taxpayers' funds had been used illegally to execute the killer.

Raymond Schmidt

Services for Raymond Schmidt, 78, of Mount Prospect, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He died Monday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Survivors include his wife, Emma; son, Rudy Schmidt; daughter-in-law, Lola Schmidt; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home.

Dorothy Dennis

Services and burial for Dorothy Dennis, 76, of Palatine, will be Thursday in Trenton, Mo. Arrangements are being handled by Blackmore-Whitaker Funeral Home, Trenton.

She died Tuesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Vernon Blattner.

Arrangements were made by Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine.

Deaths elsewhere

PETER GARBER, 83, of Chula Vista, Calif., and a former resident of Des Plaines, died Monday at his home.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Holy Trinity Russian Orthodox Cathedral Church, 1121 N. Leavitt, Chicago, with burial in Elmwood Cemetery, River Grove. Visitation will be from 4 to 10 p.m. Thursday in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

He is survived by daughters, Irene Leach of Wheeling; Marie Trojanowski of Arkansas and Dorthea Grindle of California; 11 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

PAUL W. SCHUMANN, 73, of Libertyville, and a retired mechanic for the Village of Libertyville, died Monday in Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville.

Services will be at 11 a.m. today in the Burnett Funeral Home, 120 W. Park St., Libertyville, with burial in Eden Memorial Park Cemetery, Schiller Park.

He is survived by his wife, Hulda; son, Paul Schumann; daughters, Arlene Arthur of Des Plaines and Lois Schumann; two grandchildren; and sisters, Olga Meyer, Hedwig Landahl, Louise Schumann and Anna Walters, all of Des Plaines.

THOMAS FRANCES MCGILL, 12, of Roselle, son of a Schaumburg Police Dept. radio operator, died Monday after he was struck by a car in Roselle.

Service will be at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Walter's Catholic Church, Roselle, with burial in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Hillside. Visitation will be from 2 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Martin Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle.

Thomas, a seventh-grade student at Spring Hill Elementary School, is survived by his mother and stepfather, Phyllis and George Best; brothers Joseph Anthony McGill and Daniel McGill; and sisters Colleen McGill and Julie Best.

Obituaries

Carl R. Calderini Sr.

Services for Carl R. Calderini Sr., 63, of Arlington Heights, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in St. James Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Entombment will be in All Saints Mausoleum, Des Plaines.

He died Monday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He had been employed as a foreman for the former Santa Fe Ry. which is now the Amtrak System.

Survivors include his widow, Josephine L.; sons, John J. and Carl R. Calderini Jr.; sister, Edith Nudi; eight grandchildren; and mother, Susan Calderini.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today and 3 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Memorials may be made to the Heart Fund or masses appreciated.

Richard A. Moore

Memorial services for Richard A. Moore, 54, of Mount Prospect, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Des Plaines Bible Church, 948 Thacker St.

He died Tuesday at his home. He was employed as vice president of Hub Stamping Co., Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth E.; sons, James R., Thomas W. and Gordon P. Moore; daughter, Patricia R. Pohle; brothers, Robert, William, James T. and Daniel Moore; sisters, Martha Wells and Helen Herwall; and one grandchild.

There will be no visitation. Arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights. Memorials may be made to the Des Plaines Bible Church; AWANA Youth Assn.; Rolling Meadows, or American Cancer Society.

Vincent A. Creighton

Services for Vincent A. Creighton, 57, of Mount Prospect, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Emily Church, 1500 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in a family lot.

He died Tuesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He retired five years ago from the Teletype Co.

Survivors include his wife, Dolores; daughter, Janet Raimondi; son, Dennis Creighton; sister, Katherine Haak; and three grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 2 to 10 p.m. Thursday in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Thomas Fitzsimmons

Services for Thomas E. Fitzsimmons, 79, of Wheeling, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Kolssak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. Burial will be in North Northfield Cemetery, Northbrook.

He died Tuesday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn; son, Thomas E. Fitzsimmons III; daughter-in-law, Carol Fitzsimmons; brothers, Joseph, Robert, Vincent and James Fitzsimmons; sister, Florence Wanser; and three grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Kolssak of Wheeling Funeral Home.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214, Exam day. . . Menu will be manager's choice.
Dist. 211, Exam day. Snack foods only.
Dist. 123, A la carte lunch for teachers only.
Dist. 15: Beef 'n gravy, whipped potatoes, carrot sticks, chilled peach, bread, butter and milk.
Dist. 21: Hamburger with a roll, French fries, kernel corn and milk.
Dist. 23: Pizza, macaroni, crisp salad, roll, butter, chilled fruit, cookie and milk.
Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, hash browns, cole slaw, chocolate cake and milk.
Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Hamburger on a bun, mixed vegetables, chilled peach, cookie and milk.
Dist. 26's Wilson Grove and 62's Tronzo Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North Schools: Hot dog with a bun, later barrels, garden vegetables, milk, mustard and cookie.
Dist. 41's Algonquin Junior High: Pizza on a buttered English muffin, cole slaw, apple sauce, buttered vegetable, hot French bread with butter, raisin pudding and milk.
Dist. 61's Chippewa Junior High: Tacos with lettuce and cheese, French fries, apple sauce, corn bread with butter and milk.
Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Spaghetti in meat sauce, buttered vegetable, hot French bread with butter, raisin pudding and milk.
Dist. 65's Orchard Place Elementary: Barbecue on a buttered bun, cole slaw, pears and milk.
Dist. 65's South Elementary: Beef barbecue, buttered green beans, chilled pears, peanut butter candy and milk.
Dist. 65's Terrace Elementary: Italian

beef on buttered French bread, buttered green beans, fruited gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Barbecued beef on a bun, orange juice, green beans, cake, peaches and milk.

Dist. 63's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Corned beef sandwich with pickles, cole slaw, gelatin and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and cold drinks.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine: Frito-fish with cheese on a bun, buttered lima beans, peaches, chocolate pudding, catsup and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Spaghetti and meat sauce, lettuce salad, bread, butter gelatin with fruit, orange juice and milk.

St. Peter, Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes with gravy, cranberries, buttered carrots, hot roll, small cookie and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, pickle, cheese, onions, French fries, carrots, whipped gelatin and milk.

Clearbrook Center Day School, Rolling Meadows: Beef stew with mixed vegetables, bread, butter, milk or juice and gelatin with fruit.

Dist. 207's Maine West and East High School: Minestrone soup, veal Parmesan or gravy, bread, butter, milk or juice with gravy, buttered fresh frozen corn, bread, butter and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts, beverages and milk shakes.

Dist. 207's Maine North High School: Hot dog on a bun, onion rings, baked lima, applesauce and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hot dogs, hamburgers, pizzas, French fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and beverages.

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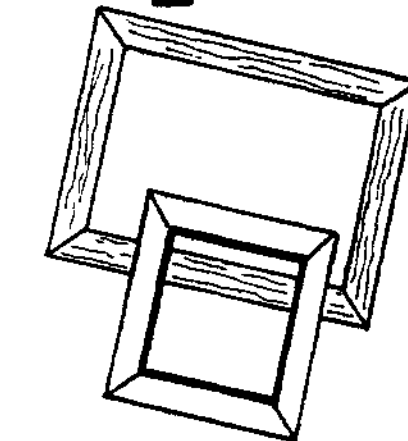
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(Rt. 83 & Plainfield)
986-9020

MELROSE PARK

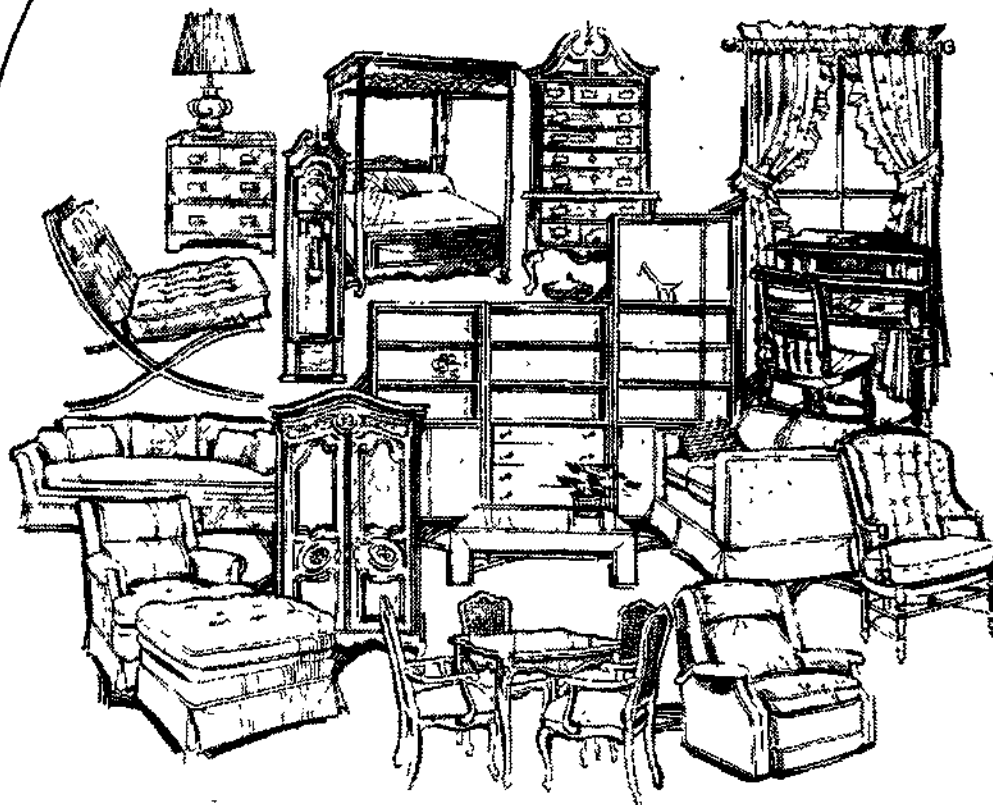
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Winter Sale

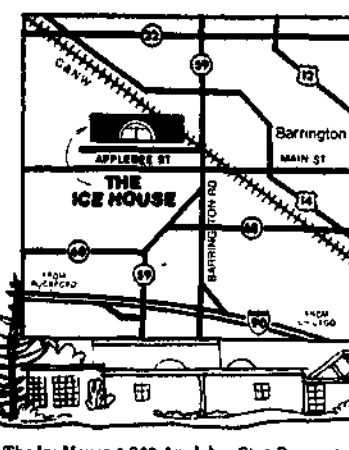
10%-40% Off on all Furniture,
Draperies, Accessories.



Bargains throughout the store—including sofas, sectionals, loungers, chairs, dining room, bedroom, tables, desks, chests, lamps, window treatments, throw pillows, area rugs, wall hangings and clocks.

All from famous reliable craftsmen like Henredon, Baker, Flair, Hibriten, Thayer Coggin, Hekman, Barcelona, Founders, Hitchcock, and many more.

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More Panty Hose Pitch

by Ed Landwehr



Reports denote that prime TV time advertising is sold out a year in advance, and a move is underway to add another two minutes to the hour for commercials. The brains that run all this think it will stabilize the rising high cost of TV time. Of course, no one has asked the viewers what they think. But at Landwehr's TV & Appliances many customers gripe about how "ring around the collar" and such nausea is gutting the viewing time.

Wouldn't it be great if someone would market an electronic gizmo as sensitive as a human so, when a commercial started, it would be drowned out by a musical recording?

I suppose some limited commercials are necessary so we hasten to add that 255-9700 is a good phone number to use for electronic services. Try it.

And visit us at 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights for a look at the latest nationally-advertised sets. Service with sales makes your purchase worth more.

(Paid Advertisement)

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The Herald is published mornings, Monday through Saturday, by Paddock Publications, a division of The Paddock Corporation, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 312-394-2300

The way we see it

Future needs water planning

The \$47 million price tag attached to the newest North-eastern Illinois Planning Commission plan to provide the suburbs with Lake Michigan water is boggling.

It is also a clear indication of how much long-term planning is required by suburban officials if Lake Michigan water is ever to become available to this area.

The NIPC proposal calls for eight separate systems to provide water to the North, North-west, West and South suburbs. In this area, Wheeling and Buffalo Grove would be connected to the lake through Highwood, and the remaining Northwest Cook County suburbs would tap into Chicago's water system at O'Hare Airport.

Other suburbs would draw their water from the lake through different pipeline systems or would get water from two inland rivers, the Fox and Kankakee.

The plan is far from the stage where it can be implemented; before the needed water can be

drawn from Lake Michigan, the U.S. Supreme Court will have to revise the formula for diverting water from the lake, a formula that involves Illinois with other Great Lakes states and Canada.

NIPC officials say the proposed plan could be implemented by 1980 if the Supreme Court changes water allocations.

If that is true, the \$47 million projected cost is guaranteed to increase, over any three years, the facts of inflation being what they are.

That means that local leaders must take steps almost immediately to make plans to find the needed money. Some of those steps have already started under the leadership of the Northwest Municipal Conference and SHARE Plus 3, a group of eight suburbs planning for future water needs.

The NIPC plan ought to give greater impetus to these efforts and attract the interest of many suburbanites to whom the water problem has in the past been a matter of remote theoretical interest.

Harper's campus choice

Officials at Harper College, who promised last year they would not build a second campus until the need for it was fully justified, are toying with that pledge again.

By a 6-1 vote, with board Pres. Shirley Munson once again the lone dissenter, the board has appointed John Birkholz, vice president of academic affairs at the college, as executive vice president.

The job of the executive vice president will be to manage the college's main areas, instruction, student and personnel services, in preparation for a second campus.

Mrs. Munson said she was voting against the new post for Birkholz because she believes it is premature to expand the college administration in preparation for a second campus when the need for a second campus has not been confirmed.

Honor lives in Monaco

A recent article in a national magazine began with the premise that America has become "overlegalized," because people are turning to the courts to solve problems that were once private.

Well, the latest news out of Brazil and Monaco indicates that the trend has spread worldwide.

Prince Rainier of Monaco has filed a lawsuit in Brazil against a Brazilian millionaire playboy charging that the Brazilian has defamed the honor of 19-year-old Princess Caroline of Monaco by saying in an interview she is no longer a virgin.

In an era of "sexual freedom" where virginity seems to be con-

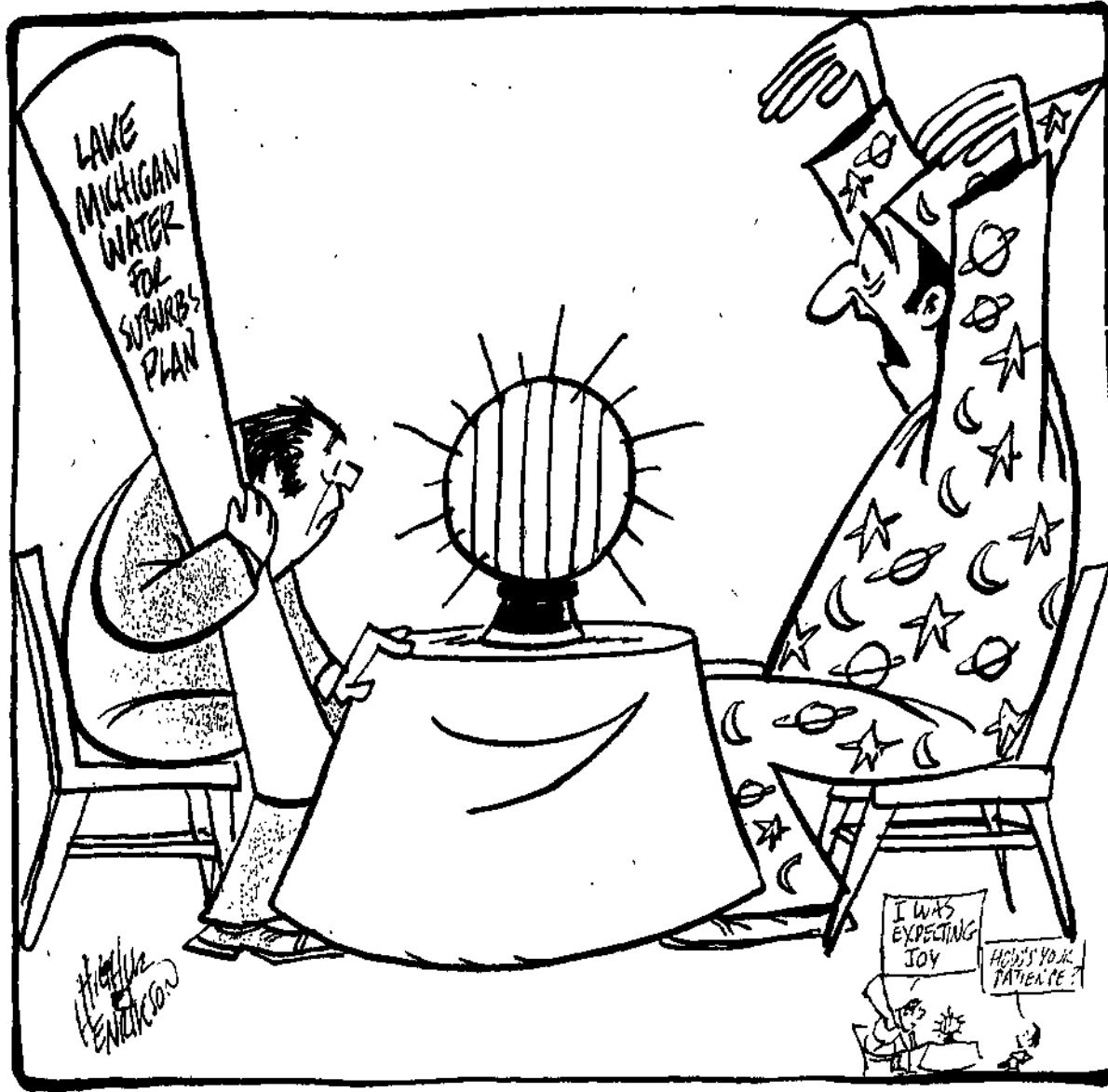
sidered a perversion in some social sets, the prince's concern is both quaint and reassuring. Somewhere in the world someone does believe in the old values.

Somewhat, though, taking the case to court does not seem a gesture in keeping with the chivalrous motives guiding the prince.

A lawsuit is only going to enrich some lawyers.

Rather than aiding that result, perhaps it is time to revive an old-fashioned solution to Rainier's old-fashioned problem.

He might try slapping the offending playboy with his glove and meeting him at dawn with his second.



Realistically, until the court orders a diversion increase, it still looks bad.

Ray's career as 'commuter'

(Second of four parts)

Around October, 1949, James Earl Ray decided crime was the best-paying profession. The decision is difficult to assess because the records indicate he was always captured. He spent so much time in prison that wardens called him "the commuter."

Prisoners avoided the Smiler because he was always planning to get out of prison and, once out, planning how to get back in. He braved their contempt and turned on his enigmatic grin and said "Don't worry, fellas. Someday I'll make one big lick."

One time he robbed a supermarket in a brightly colored straw hat and held still long enough to have his picture taken. Five weeks later, he robbed another supermarket in the same hat. Same smile, too.

THE SECOND ONE was a two-man job. Ray selected an overage convict who was deaf. The old man held the customers at bay with a gun. No matter what orders Ray yelled, the old man didn't hear them. The supermarket manager was surprised to find a gun aimed at him from the opposite side of the canned tomatoes.

The Smiler ordered him to open the safe. The manager crept up the next aisle, found a phone, and dialed police. In the upstairs office, James Earl Ray yanked the phone wire out of the wall.

They backed out of the store, guns drawn, with \$2,000. Ray had over-looked \$15,000 in cash. They backed into a breadman on his way in. Ray and his deaf buddy got into a car. Ray hit the accelerator and made a fast right U-turn and almost flung himself out of the car.

Corporal Ray Dooley of Alton, Ill., flew over a hill and downward in a squad car as Ray passed him flying upward. At the supermarket, Dooley

Jim Bishop



was astonished to find the getaway car flying back down the hill, across an empty lot and crashing into a barn.

HE HADN'T seen anything like this since the Keystone Kops. The officer got the old man, who said he wanted to return to prison because he was sick. Two revolvers were found in the car, \$342 in cash, some license plates and a bright straw hat.

The Smiler had some blank money orders that he stole. It wasn't until he was in Leavenworth Prison that his confreres explained that a crook never signs the back of a money order in the same handwriting as on the front.

The keepers found him to be a boastful bore. He had a chance to transfer to a model prison, James Earl Ray declined on the ground that the model prison had "niggers." He hated blacks, he said. All of them should be deported to Africa.

HE WAS OUT IN 1959. Had Ray studied his own record, he might have felt like a suicide trying to hang himself with a shoelace. In the autumn, he planned to rob a Kroger Market at 3417 Ohio St. in St. Louis, Mo. It was, the Smiler figured, a two-man job.

With a little research, Ray found another loser, James Owens. Owens' notion of disguise was blue sunglasses. They hit the store with guns at 8:45 a.m. Owens waved a nervous gun at the checkout girls.

The Smiler held a gun on Donald Shaefer, the nearsighted manager.

Shaefer smiled and tried to shake hands with the gun. "Get a paper bag," Ray whispered. "Fill it with money." Shaefer said Ray would have to wait. "I need another key."

"GET IT," Ray said. Shaefer used the p.a. system to call a clerk who was busy. They waited. And waited. The Smiler backed out of the office. If he couldn't make a "big lick," he could make a small one.

He held up Hazel Meyer, a checkout clerk. A customer, Ray Culis, was being checked out. Miss Meyer gave Ray \$120. There was \$18,000 in the manager's safe. Culis turned out to be a memory expert.

He engraved the face of Ray in his head, also Owens'. He hurried out in time to memorize the license of the getaway car: Missouri A-13-331. A mile away, Ray stopped, gave Owens \$40, and ran across the street to take off in a second getaway car. Robert Culis came around the bend in time to jot the second license: Missouri M-83-671.

Less than 15 minutes later, Patrolman Ralph King found the second car in front of a boarding house. He called for help. James Earl Ray heard heavy feet coming up the stairwell. He had a long memory for those sounds. The cops captured Owens and chased James Earl Ray from room to room, from fire escape to fire escape.

RAY WAS SKINNY. In self-defense, he tried to hug a fat cop to death. It didn't work. He turned over \$81.63 and confessed. Ray confessed without pressure because he considered himself a marvel at escaping from prison.

In court, the Smiler was his own lawyer. He admitted the confession and ownership of two guns. The Smiler drew 20 years...

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Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Tips to help end loneliness

To the 12 lonely men on Christmas Eve:

If you are lonely only on Christmas Eve, you are very fortunate. However, it sounds as though your life is incomplete generally. If so, may I suggest some constructive things to do.

1. Read The Herald from cover to cover daily to acquaint yourself with the community in which you live. Many clubs, churches and activities are listed in the paper. Go to some.

2. Make a friend with similar interests and try to be helpful in at least one organization or at your place of work.

3. Make plans ahead for holidays by inviting another loner to your home. Do something you enjoy together.

4. Take up a sport or learn a hobby and force yourself to be friendly to those you meet. The park districts have courses and our high schools have evening school. Consider the YMCA.

5. Put others first wherever you go and see if you can help someone some way. I admit we live in a time when neighborliness and friendliness are hard to come by, but let's start trying to bring it back.

6. Attend a church and pray. This is the most important of all. God does answer prayer through circumstances and people. (I know as I was a widow for seven and a half years and very lonely until I met my second husband.) Put feel under your prayers and act. God has a plan and purpose for each one of us, so do not withdraw from life, live. We all need each other.

7. Read the Bible daily for encouragement. It is invaluable.

I hope next Christmas will be a very happy one for you.

M. Oberg
Arlington Heights

'Boaters need more moorings'

I wish to express my thanks for your excellent coverage of salmon fishing by your sporting and fishing editors to date, and hope that this kind of coverage will continue.

In your Dec. 16 article by Lea Tonkin headlining the opposition to the Zion Marina, mention of the need for additional boat mooring facilities and launch sites was badly down-played near the end of the article, as not as important as the Sierra Club's need for an additional 1200 acres.

In review, the proposed Marina needs only one-third of the Sierra Club's acquisition, and have set aside an area for a wilderness area. Thousands of boaters are being overlooked in their need for a place to launch their boats and take advantage of the greatest salmon fishing in the world.

James R. Olles
Palatine

The lighter side

Congressmen oppose the 'other guys' waste

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President-elect Carter has committed himself to reorganize the executive branch of government after he takes over this week.

He wants to abolish some agencies, consolidate others and generally bring about a bureaucratic streamlining.

Instructive in that regard is what has been happening recently in the legislative branch.

In the U.S. Senate, committees were spreading like giant fungi in science fiction movies.

ALARMED BY the proliferation, which they feared would overrun and choke off the legislative process, the leaders got together and hit upon a course of action.

What they did was set up a special committee on committees to study the situation.

The committee on committees duly pondered the problem and eventually came forth with a solution — cut back the number of committees from 31 to 15.

"HUZZAH!" cried the leaders. "Eureka!" And things like that. "We are saved!"

Amidst this gladsome hallooing, hearings were held. Testimony taken. And now the final upshot is clear.

Probably the only committee that will be abolished is the committee on committees.

It would, however, be wrong to infer that senators are opposed to reorganization. To the contrary, they are, almost to a man, in favor of cutting back the number of committees.

BUT WHEN the testimony of all the senators who favor cutting the committee structure in half was analyzed, it was found that the composite impact would be a net gain of three or four committees.

After one of the Senate Rules Committee hearings on the reorganization plan, I spoke to a composite senator about it.

"Where do you stand, sir, on reorganization?" I asked.

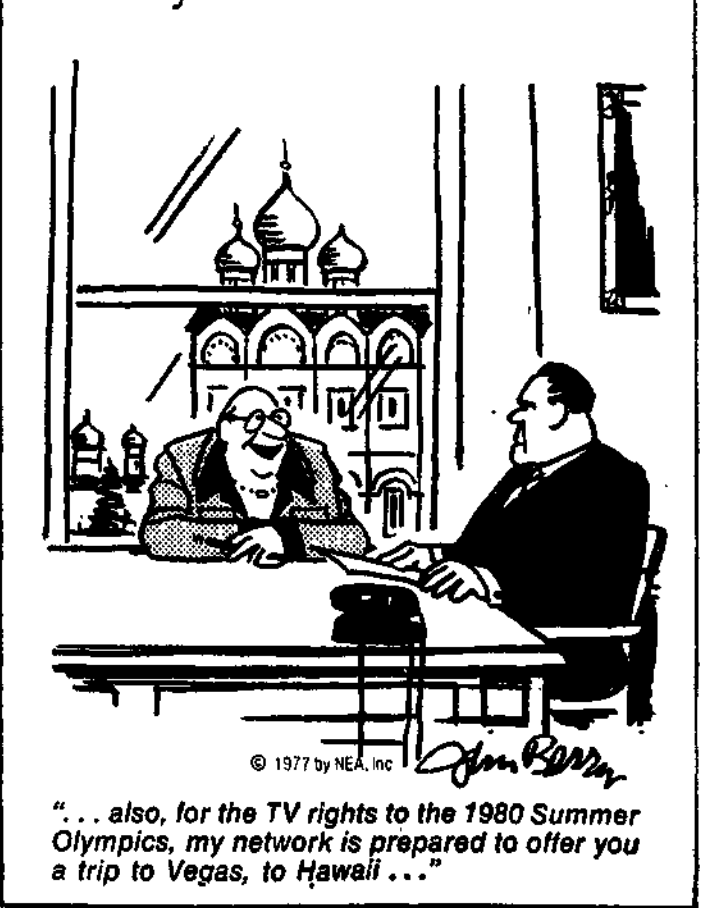
The senator drew himself up into a forthright stance.

"IF BY reorganization you mean eliminating minor and joint committees that mainly serve to protect special interest groups; if you mean consolidating committee functions to eliminate overlapping jurisdiction; if you mean clamping a lid on ever-expanding staff payrolls, and if you mean reducing the workload on individual senators so that we will have adequate time to devote to the business of the committees we are assigned to, I'm for it," he averred.

"But if you mean abolishing the important subcommittee that I have the honor to serve as chairman; or if you mean transferring some of its vital functions to another unit that may not give them the attention they deserve; or if you mean taking away the jobs of overworked, underpaid, dedicated staff employees under my patronage, or if you mean depriving citizens with common problems of adequate representation, I'm against it."

Carter will, I predict, find that same sort of four-square support for his executive reorganization plan.

Berry's world



"... also, for the TV rights to the 1980 Summer Olympics, my network is prepared to offer you a trip to Vegas, to Hawaii..."

New gadget for the home? You bet

by LEA TONKIN

Most anything a consumer could desire in the way of household gadgets, and a few products they'd be hard pressed to imagine, are up for sale this week at the mammoth National Housewares Exposition in Chicago.

Buyers and sellers are making deals for the mops, plant stands, slow cookers and other items which will eventually show up on neighborhood store shelves. Many manufacturers, counting on the buying power of some 60,000 trade visitors during the Monday through Thursday show in McCormick Place, use the occasion as a springboard for new product introductions.

For Mike Kempster, vice president of marketing at the Weber-Stephen Products Co. in Arlington Heights, the show is an opportunity to renew acquaintances with buyers and promote the company line of charcoal, electric and gas barbecue grills. "It's important to our sales," Kempster said. "There are buyers from all over the country here, coming to look at the

merchandise and what type of marketing programs we have."

WEBER-STEPHEN'S sales are expected to increase 50 per cent during 1977, following two years of hefty growth, Kempster said. He chalks up the optimistic outlook to rising consumer confidence, growing number of young families, greater interest in outdoor leisure activities at home and the company's marketing campaign.

A zany "Talking Head" program staged by the Schaumburg-based Creative Presentations, Inc., firm for Weber-Stephen at the show highlights the firm's gas grills. New accessories and a cook book to be introduced during the spring, will add to sales, Kempster said.

Hardy show visitors who manage to trek the three floors of exhibits crammed with hustling crowds of distributors and buyers find a host of new product demonstrations. Against a backdrop of flashy sales slogans and displays, one demonstrator dished out samples of fresh apple juice and celery juice



WALT DISNEY cartoon characters are now on Libbey glasses, displayed at the National Housewares Exposition in Chicago.

produced with the Waring juice extractor. In addition to dozens of tasty samples, sales people touted items such as Walt Disney designs on Libbey glasses, and German musical beer steins.

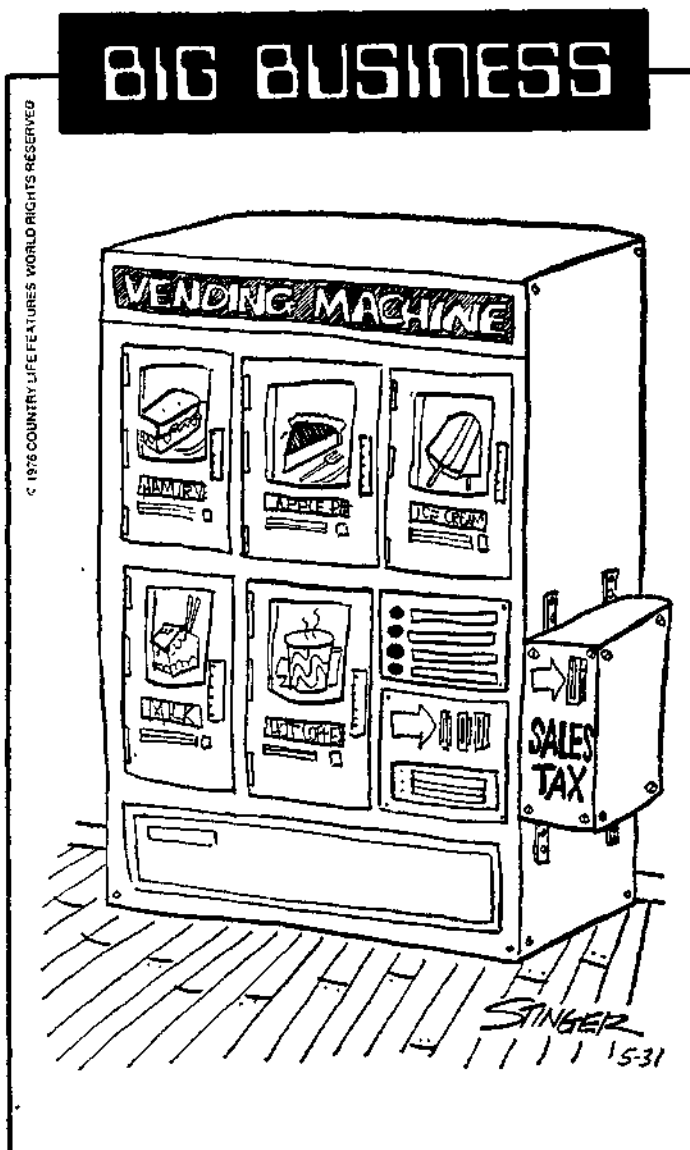
PADDED TOILET seats in rainbow colors, automatic bird feeders, mini fryers and musical wall thermometers were in competition for custom-

ers. Good news for do-it-yourselfers ranged from easy-to-assemble wall shelves to a garage sale kit.

"A major breakthrough in bathroom scales" is the new electronic model shown by The Brearley Co. of Rockford.

Not to be forgotten are the new "Bright stick" fluorescent unit from General Electric and Sunbeam's Great American Popcorn Machine in an old fashioned popcorn wagon design, coffee and ice cream makers by the score. The show is not open to the public.

According to Dolph Zapfel, managing director of the National Housewares Manufacturers Assn. which sponsors the show, the American housewares industry recently completed a record sales year as retail sales passed the \$22 billion mark. New trends in housewares products such as the large number of hamburger and sandwich grills and overall price increases of at least 5 per cent from last year account for the record, he said.



Economic forecasting risky game

As the old saying goes, "If you laid all of the economists in the world end to end, you still wouldn't reach a conclusion."

I've been poring over the flood of New Year predictions for the nation's economy, and I have reached a conclusion. My conclusion is that that old saying is correct.

Not being an economist myself, but rather an economist watcher, I'm often bemused at how frequently and how widely economists disagree. The fact is, of course, that they make their predictions based on certain assumptions, which may or may not come to pass. There will/won't be a drought this year in the corn and wheat belts. The oil-producing countries will/won't raise their prices again. Consumers will/won't be in a spending mood.

GO FIGURE IT all out, then put your reputation on the line by claiming that your assumptions will be more correct than those of your colleagues. Tough job. Better to watch them than to be one.

It might not be so bad if the economists had their predictions published in fortune cookies. But that's not the case. They are printed in corporate

Robert S. Rosefsky

Speaking dollar-wise



reports and financial magazines, and indeed many important decisions are based on the predictions.

Let's consider an oversimplified example. The economist for the Car Co. predicts a 10 per cent increase in demand for cars. But the Steel Co. predicts only a 6 per cent increase. Each gears his factory accordingly. Who's right?

If the Car Co. economist is right, they could start running out of steel in midyear. The shortage of steel could boost the price of steel, which would increase the price of the cars, which might scare buyers away, which could prove that the Steel Co. economist was right after all.

IF THE STEEL Co. economist was right, the Car Co. will find itself with an excess of cars, which could cause a drop in the price, which would attract buyers, which could prove that

the Car Co. economist was right after all.

This is what you could call a cosmic dilemma. Is it exaggerated? To an extent, in order to make a point. But witness the actual projections of 34 prestigious economists and computer models, as recently reported in Business Week magazine.

Their predictions for our gross national product (the sum total value of all the goods and services produced) for 1977 range from \$1,926 billion to \$1,851 billion. Not much difference when that much money is involved? Maybe not. It's only \$75 billion dollars. Which isn't exactly small change. Their predicted real growth rate for the economy varies from a high of 5.8 per cent to a low of 4.2 per

cent; price increase estimates range from 7.3 per cent to 4.5 per cent; while average unemployment during 1977 is predicted in a much closer range, between 7.6 per cent and 6.7 per cent. Each of these ranges represents tens of billions of dollars and tens of thousands of jobs either added to or eliminated from the flow.

To the extent that forecasts become goals (and they do, perhaps all too often) an excess of optimism can lead us into an artificial boom, the after-effects of which are all too vivid in our memory. To the extent that forecasts become omens (and they do that, too) the pessimists could lead us to an unwarranted decline. Perhaps it's just as well, then, that the mid-range of these predictions points to another year pretty much like the last one. No booms. No busts. Just muddling through.

So who's right? We'll know for sure in a year, but in the meantime you can expect to be seeing a lot of revised estimates. That's also known as hedging your bets.

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times

Prices fall again, Dow down 4.82

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices fell Tuesday for the third consecutive session in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues when government reports and the nation's energy crisis raised questions about the economy's growth.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 4.91-point loser Monday, fell another 4.82 to 962.43, closing at the lowest level since 980.69 Dec. 7. The blue-chip average has lost 13.72 points the past three sessions.

The NYSE common stock index slipped 0.19 to 86.04 and the average price of a common share decreased 11 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, containing some over-the-counter stocks, lost 0.41 to 103.32.

DECLINES TOPPED advances, 868 to 606, among the 1,926 issues crossing the tape.

Big Board volume totaled 24,380,000

shares, compared with 21,060,000 traded Monday.

Turnover of NYSE issues listed on all exchanges at 3 p.m. Chicago time totaled 30,148,800 shares compared with 25,134,100 traded during the corresponding period Monday.

Investors were disappointed the Gross National Product's growth rate slowed to 3 per cent in the fourth quarter — lower than expected — from 33.9 per cent in the third.

Prices lost ground on the American Stock Exchange in active trading. The Amex market value index lost 0.18 to 111.12 and the average price of a common share decreased by 2 cents. Declines topped advances, 336 to 271, among the 920 issues crossing the composite tape. Volume totaled 3,910,000 shares, compared with 3,160,000 traded Monday.

Business briefs

GNP makes gain of 6.2% in 1976

The nation's over-all economic output registered the first annual gain in three years during 1976, the Commerce Dept. reported Tuesday. Adjusted to account for inflation, the Gross National Product for the year increased by 6.2 per cent. GNP fell 1.8 per cent in 1975 and 1.7 per cent in 1974 following an increase in 1973. What appeared troublesome was the fact that the year opened strong with 9.2 per cent growth in the first quarter but dropped to 4.5 per cent in the second, 3.9 in the third and finally to 3 per cent during the final quarter. John Kendrick, the department's top economist, said the slow fourth quarter was "both bad news and good." It means the economy did not grow fast enough to reduce unemployment, which requires at least a 4 per cent rise. But Kendrick said there is hope for major improvement because the weaknesses in late 1976 were connected with the auto workers strike against Ford Motor Co. and industry's reluctance to build inventories. Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, predicted GNP, the nation's total output of goods and services, would increase 6 per cent between now and March. Kendrick said business will have to increase production and hiring not only to build inventories but to meet consumer demand. Consumer sales accelerated from a 3.7 per cent increase in the third quarter to 4.8 per cent in the fourth. The report showed that consumers dipped heavily into their savings.

3 auto makers to use air bags

General Motors, Ford and Mercedes-Benz will begin offering American car buyers more than 440,000 cars equipped with air bags beginning three years from now, Transportation Sec. William Coleman said Tuesday. Volkswagen has agreed to install its automatic lock seat belt in another 60,000 cars for sale during the same period, as part of a two-year experiment to determine effectiveness and consumer acceptance of devices designed to give drivers and passengers built-in protection during crashes. The project, covering the 1980 and 1981 model years, will start one year later than Coleman originally announced last month.

Farmers make '76 a good year

American farmers last year virtually matched the all-time crop production record they set in 1975, and grain reserves will show moderate to substantial gains in the coming year, an Agriculture Dept. report indicates. The department's final crop summary Monday estimated the 1976 corn crop — a key factor in shaping future retail food prices — at a record 6.216 billion bushels. That was up 153 million bushels, or 2.5 per cent, from the last forecast in November and was 7 per cent greater than last year's record. Total U.S. crop production was estimated at 122 per cent of the 1967 average, matching the record set last year despite drought problems in some areas. But officials said the 1976 harvest should actually be classed as the second biggest. They said the raw index figure for last year was fractionally below 1975, but it was reported at the 122 per cent level because of a practice of "rounding" such figures to the nearest whole number.

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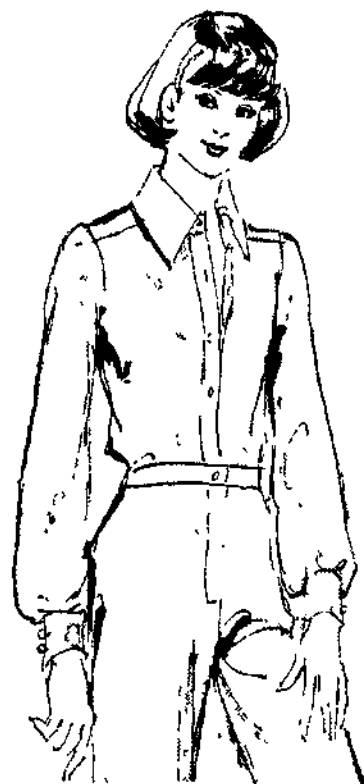
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Regularly \$13 - \$14!

Fine Imported lined leather gloves or soft suedes with warm sherpa linings. Sizes to fit all.

\$10⁸⁸

Toddler Slack Sets

Regularly \$8.99 to \$13.99!

Girls long sleeve knit or Angel tops with contrasting slacks. Toddler girls sizes 2-4.

\$6⁴⁸ to \$8⁸⁸

Girls Sleepwear

Regularly \$6.99 to \$8.99!

Flannelette or brushed nylon pajamas and long gowns in solid colors and printed patterns. Sizes 4-12.

\$4⁸⁸ to \$6⁴⁸

Boys Sweaters

Regularly \$7 to \$11!

Long sleeve sweaters in V-neck and crew-neck styles. Solids and fancy patterns. All machine-washable. Sizes 8-20.

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Regularly \$7 - \$8!

You'll recognize the Famous Label! Little boys flame-retardant pajamas in ski and footed styles. Sizes 4-8.

\$5⁸⁸

Men's One-Size Socks

Regularly \$1 to \$1.50 pr.!

Sturdy, long wearing Orlon/nylon blend socks in black, brown and grey. One-size fits 10-13.

3 prs. \$2

Lifeguard helps detect disease

The sound of tired blood slugging its way through my arteries was not very pretty — a lot like the noise a phonograph needle makes when it is dragged across a record.

Nor did the erratic blips and waves that streaked across the tiny TV screen do anything to boost my deteriorating self-confidence.

But for Dr. L. Warwick Coppleson, it was all part of a day's work.

THE ULTRASOUND TEST he was conducting is a painless procedure designed to determine the velocity at which blood moves in the body. It is just one of the many tests done with the aid of modern medical technology at a new, early disease detection center called The Lifeguard Foundation, 780 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge.

A modern physical examination is more than a thump on the chest, a tap on the knee and a wooden tongue depressor down your throat. Today's patient is chemically analyzed, pictured inside-out by ultrasound, examined through the glass eyes of body telescopes and, at Lifeguard, wrapped up in a computer print out.

The objective is to tell the patient as much about the state of his or her health as possible with the help of the latest diagnostic equipment, Coppleson says. It is "a different kind of preventive medicine," he says, that includes a comprehensive physical exam, a profile of each patient's particular health hazards and suggested lifestyle changes that will help patients live healthier lives.

"THE CHALLENGE IS. What can I really find out about people without hurting or endangering them?" Coppleson says. "How can I study what is most likely to happen and then how can I apply that to the community?"

An examination at Lifeguard costs \$85 and takes about 2½ hours to complete. It includes a detailed medical history, a physical examination by a physician, 17 laboratory urine and blood tests, an electrocardiogram and

Byline report

Kurt Baer



breathing test, a chest X-ray, a gynecologic examination for women, hearing and eye tests and a proctologic (rectal) examination.

"We're trying to acquire as much information as possible in as short a time as possible," Coppleson says.

The "push button" physicals are "good medicine," he says. The machines and computer help the physician do his job. "All the equipment here is standard medical equipment but much of it is just now becoming standard in many doctors' offices," he says.

The advantage of the Lifeguard program, Coppleson believes, is that the sophisticated equipment has been assembled in one suite of offices. The tests and examinations given in Lifeguard would cost "several hundred" dollars if done at a hospital, he said, and a typical fee for the so-called "executive physical" in Chicago is \$260.

LIFEGUARD IS THE second early disease detection center of its type in the Northwest suburbs. The Northwest Center for Early Disease Detection Center in Hoffman Estates has a similar program.

Coppleson says Lifeguard is not a cancer prevention center as such, although it does fulfill cancer screening criteria established by the American Cancer Society.

After the examination and testing is complete, a doctor-patient conference is set up to discuss the results as well as the computer analysis of the patient's health and recommended changes in lifestyle.

Coppleson says he hopes patients



DR. L. WARWICK COPPLESON

will have a better understanding of their medical strengths and weaknesses when they leave Lifeguard.

"If I say to someone, 'You're going out of here healthy,' he could still drop dead on the sidewalk. There's always that possibility," he says.

"What we are hoping is that people will take all reasonable precautions to protect their health. There are people who do not want to be told, but it is my position that the public should know. The public should be responsible for its health."

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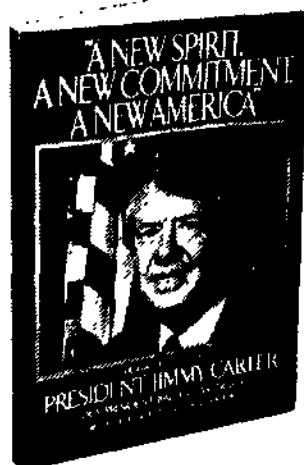
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Send me postpaid _____ copies of: THE INAUGURATION OF PRESIDENT JIMMY CARTER at only \$5.00 per copy. Add any state or local taxes.

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RED MARK SALE

ENTIRE INVENTORY OF
WINTER FASHIONS
SPECIALLY MARKED IN RED
MOST ITEMS AT OR BELOW COST

TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW SPRING ARRIVALS,
EVERY ITEM IN STORE WILL BE SOLD
AT UNHEARD OF PRICES

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show off

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Northpoint Shopping Center

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HOURS: Mon. thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30

Sat. 9:30 'til 6:00, Sundays 10 to 5.

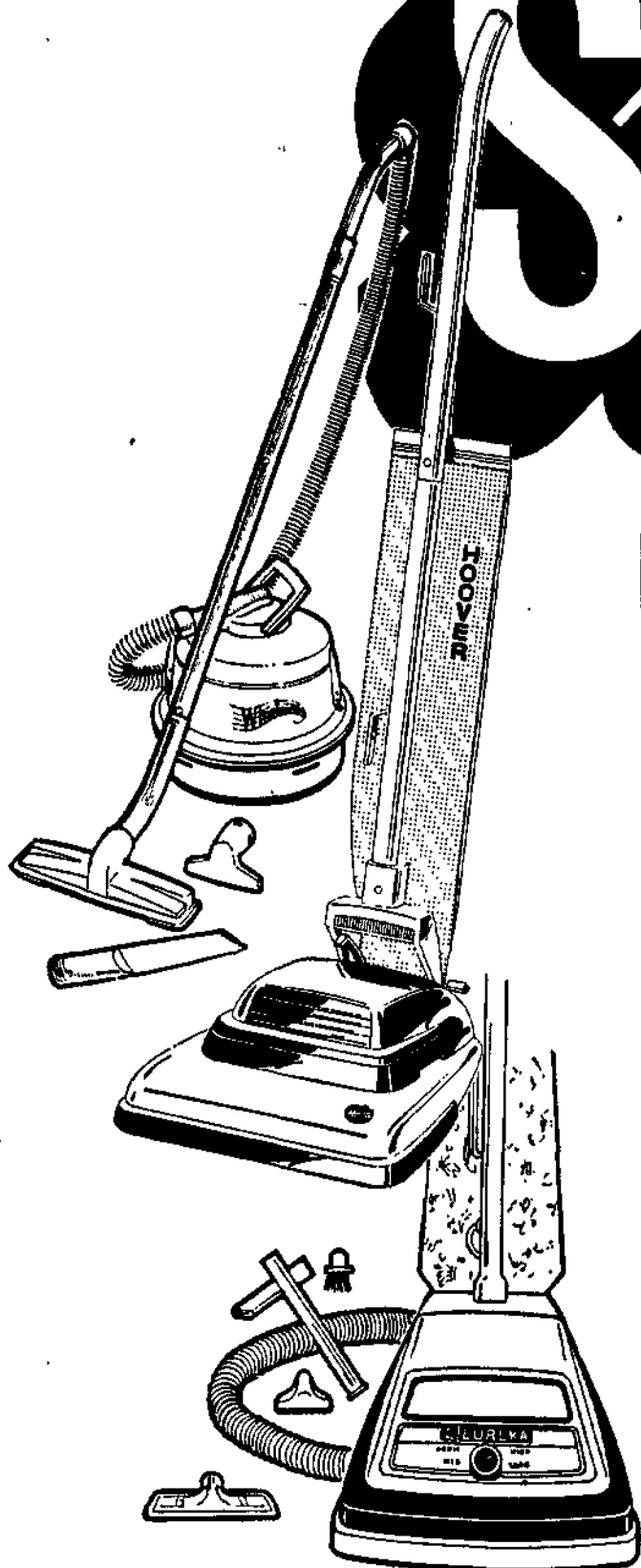
Venture
NOT JUST ANOTHER DISCOUNT STORE

Sale and



99¢

Special group of LP albums. Choose from top artists: Henry Mancini—Plays Mancini, Jerry Reed—Oh What A Woman, Supremes and Four Tops—Magnificent Seven, Charlie Rich—There Won't Be Anymore and Leo Addeo—Musical Orchards From Hawaii.



24.88

SALE. Premier Canister Vacuum. Powerful Whirlwind model features single stage swivel top, easy roll casters, disposable bags and set of cleaning tools.

44.88

SALE. Hoover Upright Vacuum. Features instant rug adjustment that shifts to four different cleaning heights. Gives you triple cleaning action and has all steel agitator.

99.88

SALE. Eureka Deluxe Upright with tools. Has six way Dial-A-Nap rug height adjustment, Edge Kleener for baseboard cleaning, switch in handle. 6-piece tool set included.

Not all models available in all stores.



**Clearance sale
decorator lamps
25% off**

SAVE \$1.47-\$9.97
ORIGINALLY \$5.97-\$39.97.
Super selection of contemporary, table, boudoir lamps in wood, ceramic, metal or plastic. Shown is just a sample, come in and see all the rest on sale and save.

**Discontinued
pictures
25% off**

REG. \$6.00-\$30.00. Choose from a gallery of contemporary, traditional or Early American prints. All are framed and have glass coverings. In a range of sizes from small to large. Decorate your home now during our money-saving sale.



99¢

Special group of 8-track tapes. Choose from top artists: Nilsson—Sings Newman, Various Artists—Wattstax, Mary Hopkin—Post Card, B. W. Stevenson—Lead Free and David Clayton-Thomas—Same.

2.88

SAVE \$1.09 REG. \$3.97. Pyrex 2 qt. pitcher. Clear glass and serves both hot and cold beverages.

8.88

SAVE \$4.09 REG. \$12.97. 8-pc. Corning Cook 'N Store Set. 1 and 1 1/2 qt. covered saucepans, 2 covered petite pans.

13.22

SAVE \$5.75 REG. \$18.97. 34-pc. Melamine Dinnerware. 8 each: dinner and salad plates, mugs, soup bowls plus 1 oval platter, 1 vegetable dish.

16.44

SAVE \$9.43 REG. \$25.87. 20-pc. Nob Hill Punch Bowl Set. 14 qt. bowl, ladle, and 18 stackable punch glasses.

19.44

SAVE \$10.53 REG. \$29.97. 7-pc. Boutique Cookware. 1 and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 5 qt. covered casserole, 10" skillet.

29.88

SAVE \$20.09 REG. \$49.97. Revere 7-pc. Cookware Set. 1 1/2 and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 4 1/2 qt. Dutch oven and 9" skillet.

Items available while quantities last.

**Art supplies
50% off**

Art Supply Clearance Sale. Entire stock of paints, brushes, medium canvas panels, stretch canvas, assorted pads, pastels and books.

**Furniture
25% off**

REG. \$12.00-\$30.00. Discontinued Lifestyle Furniture. Terrific assortment of plant stands, shelving, casual seating and much more. Not available at Crystal City or Roeland Park.

**Luggage
50% off**

ORIG. \$7.95-\$17.95. Luggage and Tote Bag Clearance. Loads of soft-side styles in leather-likes, linen looks in a variety of sizes.

**Dinnerware
50% off**

REG. \$19.97-\$36.97. Entire stock of 20 pc. Dinnerware Sets. Ironstone, porcelain, stoneware. Sets contain 4 each: dinner and salad plates, cups, saucers and bowls.



5 for 1.00

SPECIAL PURCHASE. Children's 45's. Selection includes Doing The Hokey Pokey and Dilly Dally Song, Tortoise and The Hare, Three Billy Goats, Green Sleeves and others.

• MOUNT PROSPECT Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. No. 83) Oswego • CALUMET CITY 159 & Torrence River Oaks W.
• OAK LAWN 95th & Crawford • OAKBROOK TERRACE Butterfield & 22nd • MATTESON Hwy. 30 & Cicero
Open Monday thru Saturday 9:30 AM to 9:30 PM Open Sunday 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM

Clearance

THE HERALD Wed., Jan. 19, 1977

Sale prices good through Saturday, January 22nd. Clearance prices good while quantities last. Not all items in all stores.



Mens and boys jean sale

6.00

Mens brushed denim and twill jeans. Flair bottomed rugged wearing Western styled jeans for men. These 100% cotton jeans are available in solid color brushed denim and twill. Sizes 29 to 38. Boys denim, twill and brushed denim jeans, sizes 8-16.....Sale \$4.00

Mens and boys sport shirt sale

4.00

Long sleeve sport and flannel shirts for men. Choose from poly cottons and 100% cotton flannel in plaid and designs. Western and other fashion patterns. Mens sizes S, M, L and X-L. Boys long sleeve flannel and sport shirts, sizes 8-16.....Sale \$3.00

Warm-up suits 8.88

SALE. Boys warm-up suits. Fleece lined acrylic warm-up suits with stripe trim and nifty zip front top. 8 to 18.

Dress shirts 4.00

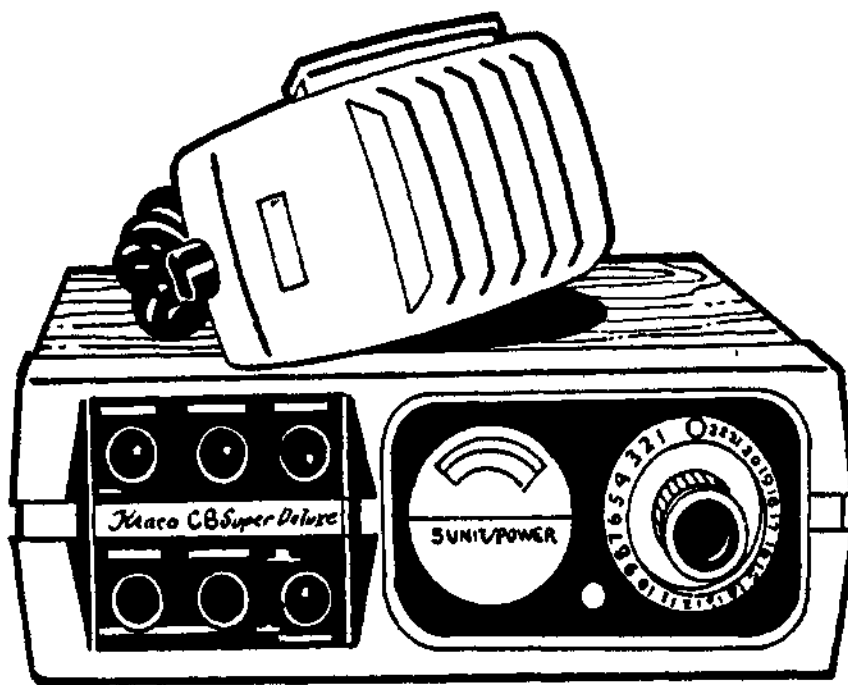
SALE. Mens dress shirts. Sharp long sleeve polyester and cotton dress shirts. Select print or solid colors.

Knit slacks 7.00

SALE. Mens knit slacks. Double knit belt loop flares in super solid colors. Washable, no-iron polyester. 30-40.

Knit shirts 3.00

SALE. Mens knit shirts. Long sleeve solids or fancies. Choose from many styles S-XL. Boys knit shirts. 8-16.....\$2.00



Entire stock of 23 channel CB radios 20% to 40% off

"Hey good buddy... put your pedal to the metal and truck on over to Venture, 'cause they're sellin' every CB in stock at 20 to 40% off their regular low price." That's a big 10 4. Choose from under-dash, in-dash and base station models with all your most wanted features. CBs are great for traveling, business or just plain fun. And help, in times of distress, is no more than a finger tip away. Hurry in and pick up one of these fabulous CBs and save.

Auto accessories 25% Off

25% Off Entire stock of test and tune-up equipment. Reg. \$2.98 to \$44.89
25% Off All stereo car speakers. Coaxial models, too. Reg. \$5.95 to \$48.97
25% Off All in-stock 2, 3, 6, 10 amp battery chargers. Reg. \$9.98 to \$29.98

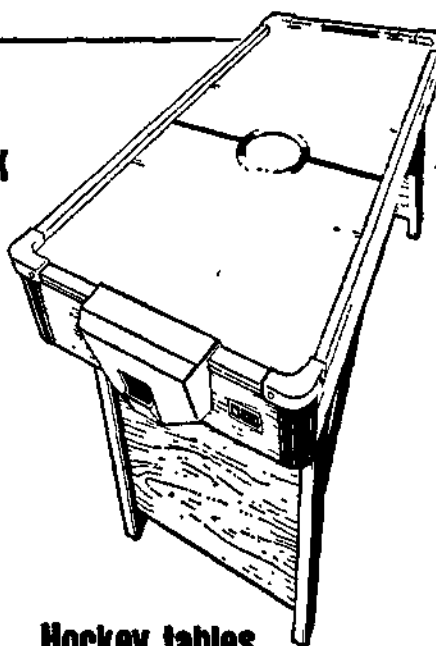
9.97

GOODYEAR

All Goodyear® factory retread snow tires in stock. We're making room for summer tires and in doing so Venture customers will reap the benefits. All Goodyear® factory retread snow tires in stock are on sale for \$9.97 each. There are still three months of winter left, so don't let ol' man winter try to "snow" you.

Game for savings? Check these sporting values.

48" hardwood pool cue. Reg. \$2.79.	2.00
Hardwood pool cue rack. Reg. \$9.99.	7.00
Down filled jacket. Reg. \$29.97.	20.00
Buckskin sleeping bag. Orig. \$14.99.	12.00
Vinyl jogging suit. Reg. \$4.29.	3.00
CBer qt. thermos bottle. Reg. \$3.97.	3.00
Aluminum tennis racket. Reg. \$17.99.	13.00
Official Rugby shirt. Orig. \$13.88.	8.00
Heavyweight Rugby shirt. Orig. \$16.88.	10.00

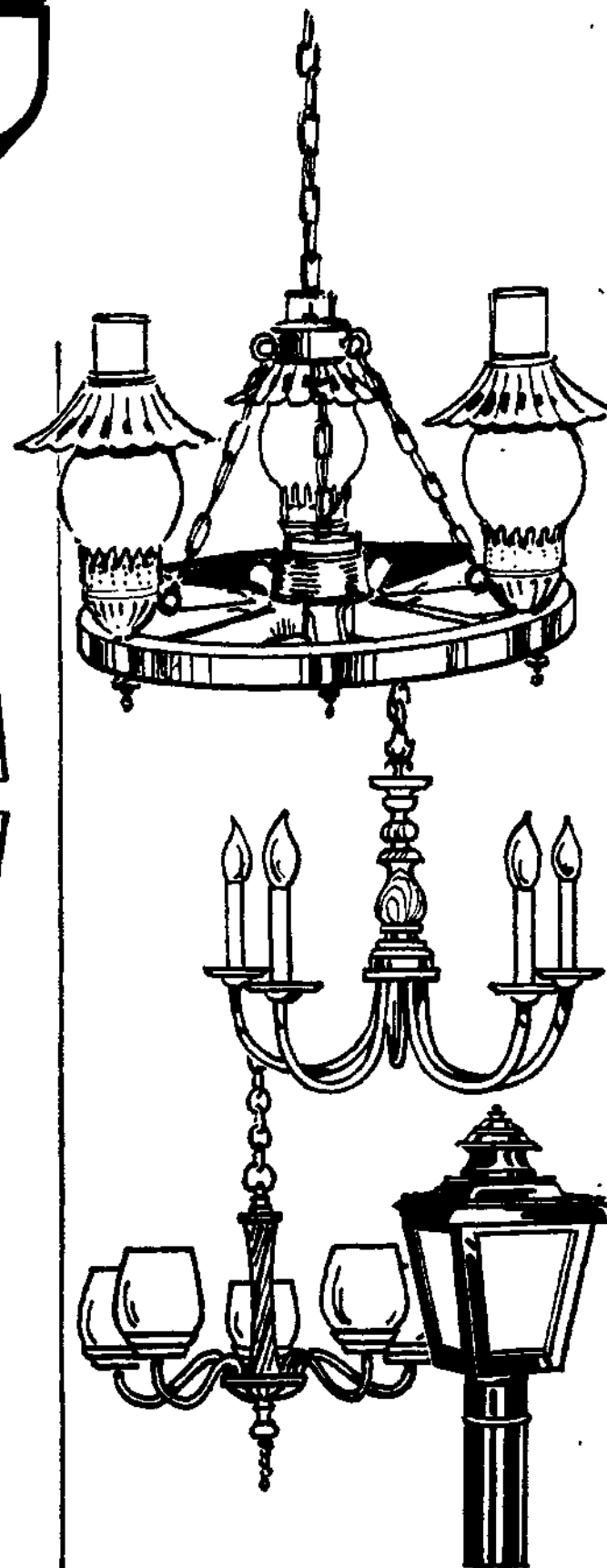


Hockey tables

5 ft. Face off table Reg. \$79.97.	40.00
6 ft. Face off table Reg. \$114.97.	60.00
7 ft. Face off table Reg. \$174.97.	88.00

Ice skates clearance 9.00

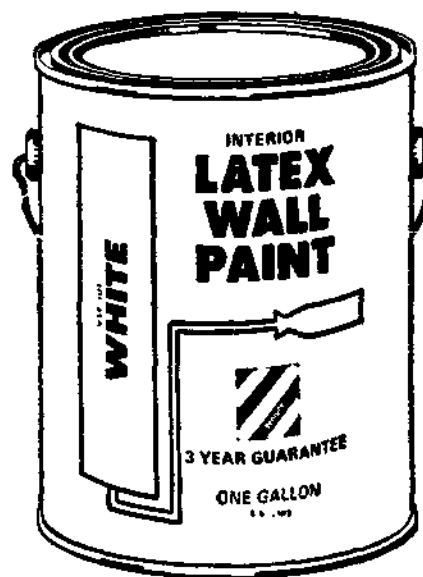
SAVE \$5.97 REG. \$14.97, Mens and ladies ice figure skates. Try on these sturdy skates with vinyl uppers and hollow ground steel blades, which are injection molded into the soles to insure true blade positioning. Ice hockey skates. Rugged with box toes. Reg. \$18.97.....Sale \$12.00



Light fixtures

20% off

All discontinued and clearance light fixtures. Let Venture light your way with fabulous savings on famous International indoor-outdoor lighting fixtures. There's something beautiful for every room in the house. And outside, too.



3.66

SAVE \$1.31 REG. \$4.97 GAL. Venture Good Wall Paint. The ideal paint for ceilings, walls, even the basement. Clean up messes with water. Select white or 7 pre-mixed colors.

Paint buys

Glidden Sprad flat latex paint..... Sale \$4.99 Gal.
Glidden low luster wall paint..... Sale \$5.99 Gal.
Glidden decorator enamel paint..... Sale \$1.99 Pt.
Metal paint tray and 9" roller set..... Sale \$1.18
Masking tape, 1/2" x 50 yd. roll..... Sale 2 for \$1.00
Twin pack 9" paint roller covers..... Sale \$7.76
Fast drying enamel spray paint..... Sale 77¢
Nylon paint brushes. Sizes 1 1/2, 2, 2 1/2.....Sale 49¢

Fossils of birds first found in Gobi

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Eric Glouster, 8, of Cherokee, Iowa, for his question:

WHO FIRST FOUND BIRD-LIKE DINOSAURS?

All dinosaurs were cold-blooded reptiles. They thrived in mild, moist places where there was plenty of greenery and the weather was warm and mild all year around. The Gobi Desert in Central Asia is a vast, bleak and dry area.

It seems an unlikely place to look for the remains of ancient dinosaurs — but many fossils have been found there, including the strange bird-like dinosaur.

The first birds that took to the air were related to the dinosaurs. So when we mention bird-like dinosaurs, we think of one of these early wide-winged birds. The bird-like dinosaurs whose fossils were found in the Gobi Desert, however, had no wings and never flew in the air.

The creature was built somewhat like the present-day ostrich with tiny arms instead of wings. And, like the ostrich, it could race in giant strides on long, strong back legs. It was called the Saurornithoides, which means bird-like dinosaur.

Its discovery came rather recently — certainly many years after immense dinosaur fossils had been found in the eastern valleys and western mountains of North America.

Fossil experts from the American Museum of Natural History explored the great Gobi Desert in 1922. The team was led by Roy Andrews and Walter Gran-

Ask Andy

ger, scientists who had discovered many fossils in the past.

When the winter snows melted from the desert, they set forth. A caravan of camels trudged along to deliver supplies at certain meeting places along the way.

The team of scientists studied the layers of rocks and discovered that 100 million years ago this was a warm, moist region with plenty of greenery.

They found fossils including the bird-like dinosaur. Buried in the loose ground they found the very first cache of dinosaur eggs — not those belonging to the bird-like dinosaur (all dinosaurs laid soft-shelled reptile eggs), but those belonging to a dinosaur whose head was sheathed in a bony helmet, somewhat like a large parrot beak.

The scientists returned again in 1923 and 1925. Discovered were dinosaur types not found in other lands. One belonged to a first cousin of the huge duck-billed dinosaur that once lived in North America.

Much was added to the dinosaur story after the Gobi Desert expeditions.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Holly Lamb, 7, of Spokane, Wash., for her question:

WHY DOES POPCORN POP?

Of the six different types of corn, popcorn is probably almost everyone's favorite. It's fun to eat when served plain, with butter and salt, or covered with sugar syrup or caramel.

A tough outer shell covers each kernel. When it is heated, the moisture inside turns to steam. This steam builds up great pressure within the kernel, the pressure bursts the outer shell and the inside of the kernel puffs out.

Other kinds of corn parch or crack when heated, but do not pop. Popcorn grows in Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and Iowa.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a postcard with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

BROTHER JUNIPER



"Same old humdrum programming 8 carnages, 42 murders and 11 orgies."

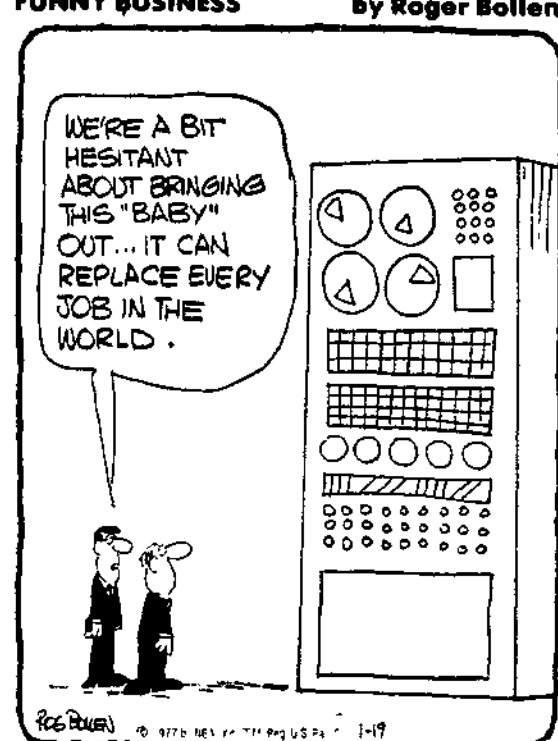
SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



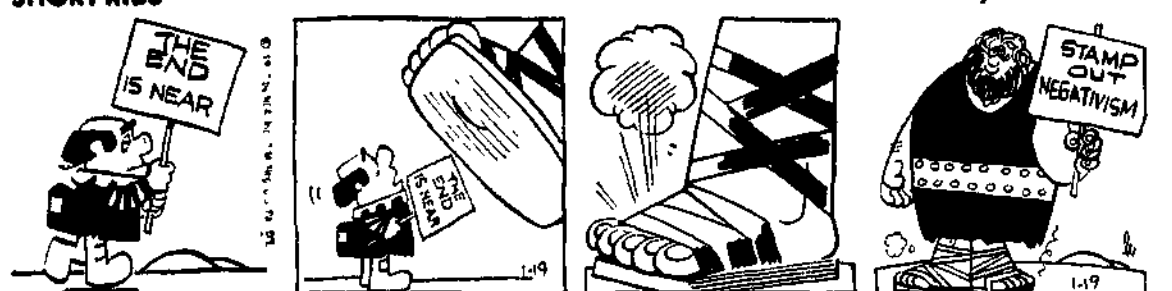
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



FREDDY

by Rupe



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Insane double has logic

North's two-club call was a decided underbid. His 19-point hand was really worth some sort of jump after his partner responded with one spade. On the other hand, North did not know just what jump to make. He didn't like the idea of a jump raise with just three trumps or a jump in clubs or hearts with his actual holdings in those suits. So he bid two clubs and hoped his partner would not pass.

South didn't pass. He raised clubs to three. North bid three spades. South went on to game and all of a sudden West doubled.

The double looks insane but there was a lot of method in West's madness. He was sure that his partner could ruff a club!

So West opened a club. East ruffed and returned a diamond to West's ace. A second club ruff was the third trick for the defense and then, as West explained later on, it was only

Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

reasonable to assume that East could produce a trick of his own.

East did. He held the ace of trumps and since the game was match points, West's double had given them a top score.

A British Columbia reader wants to know why a "finesse" is called by that name.

The answer is that the term goes way back to whist and was obviously coined by some unknown player of that game.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH (D)		19
♠ Q 8 3		
♥ A K J 4 2		
♦ K		
♣ A Q 10 8		
WEST		EAST
♠ 10		♠ A J 2
♥ 10 8 7 3		♥ Q 9 6 5
♦ A J 7		♦ 10 9 8 6 5 3
♣ 7 5 4 3 2		♣ —
SOUTH		
♠ K 9 7 6 5 4		
♥ —		
♦ Q J 2		
♣ K J 9 6		
North-South vulnerable		
West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass
Pass	3 ♠	Pass
Dbl	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — Deuce ♣		

Land-use lecture at Harper today

Two seminars in the Harper College land use management series will be offered today and Wednesday, Jan. 26 at the Palatine campus, Algonquin and Roselle roads.

Wednesday's seminar is entitled "Emerging Roles of Government" and deals with trends and future implications of federal and state respon-

sibilities for land use and the environment.

"The Private Point of View" is the title of the Jan. 26 seminar, which will examine the concept of private rights and potential adverse impacts of land use management.

Both seminars will be taught by Robert B. Teska, principal in his firm of urban planning, design and re-

source management. He will be assisted by several guest speakers.

Tuition is \$15 for each seminar. A certificate of continuing education units from Harper College will be awarded for attending each seminar. The seminars will meet in the board rooms of building A on campus.

For further information call 397-3000, ext. 574.

CB
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11th Anniversary Sale
CLOSE-OUT
1 year guarantee
made in USA

Johnson 23 Channel C.B. Radios

Model-130A
Reg. 199.95

Now **71.95**

All-123A,
SJ and SE
Reg. 159.95 & 169.95
Now **59.95**

Model-191
Reg. 159.95

Now **69.95**

CB
CB
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ASP Magnet Mount Antenna. Special **\$15.95**
While they last

FLEET AIR COMMUNICATIONS
3457 Kirchoff Rolling Meadows 392-6418
(LOCATED 100 YARDS SOUTH OF 7-11 STORE)
Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Tues., Wed., Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Read "Leisure" every Saturday in The Herald and you'll know what's happening in the northwest suburbs all weekend long.

Wednesday, January 19

Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 26 WCUI (Ind.)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.)

AFTERNOON
12:00 **Local News**
12:30 **All My Children**
1:00 **Bozo's Circus**
1:30 **French Chef**
2:00 **Business News**
2:30 **Casper and Friends**
3:00 **Mike Douglas**
3:30 **Ask an Expert**
4:00 **As the World Turns**
4:30 **Days of Our Lives**
5:00 **Family Feud**
5:30 **Lowell Thomas**
6:00 **Mid-Day Market Report**
6:30 **\$20,000 Pyramid**
7:00 **Bewitched**
7:30 **Insight**
8:00 **Terry's Time**
8:30 **Green Acres**
9:00 **Guiding Light**
9:30 **Doctors**
10:00 **One Life to Live**
10:30 **Love, American Style**
11:00 **Forsyte Saga**
11:30 **Ask an Expert**
12:00 **Lucy Show**
12:30 **Room 222**
1:00 **All in the Family**
1:30 **Another World**
2:00 **Liar's Club**
2:30 **Business News and Weather**
3:00 **Beverly Hillsbillies**
3:30 **Leave it to Beaver**
4:00 **General Hospital**
4:30 **Match Game**
5:00 **Flintstones**

11:00 **Lilies, Yoga and You**
11:30 **World News**
12:00 **Popeye Hour**
12:30 **Superman**
1:00 **Tattletales**
1:30 **Gong Show**
2:00 **Edge of Night**
2:30 **Flintstones**
3:00 **Sesame Street**
3:30 **Business News**
4:00 **Rocket Robin Hood**
4:30 **Market Final**
5:00 **Dinah**
5:30 **Marcus Welby**
6:00 **Movie**
"Walk on the Wild Side"
6:30 **The Archies**
7:00 **My Opinion**
7:30 **Three Stooges**
8:00 **Fun-a-rama**
8:30 **Gilligan**
9:00 **Mister Rogers**
9:30 **Soul of the City**
10:00 **Flipper**
10:30 **Local News**
11:00 **I Dream of Jeannie**
11:30 **Sesame Street**
12:00 **Black's View the News**
12:30 **Partridge Family**
1:00 **Munsters**
1:30 **Local News**
2:00 **Hogan's Heroes**
2:30 **El Mundo De Juguete**
3:00 **Brady Bunch Hour**
3:30 **My Favorite Martian**
4:00 **Network News**
4:30 **Andy Griffith**
5:00 **Big Blue Marble**
5:30 **Manuale**

EVENING
6:00 **News**
6:30 **Dick Van Dyke**
7:00 **Zoom**
7:30 **Emergency One**
8:00 **Love Lucy**
8:30 **New Price is Right**
9:00 **Odd Couple**
9:30 **MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
10:00 **Information 26**
10:30 **Get Smart**
11:00 **Good Times**
11:30 **CPO Sharkey**
12:00 **Bionic Woman**
12:30 **Star Trek**
1:00 **Publicnewscenter**
1:30 **Cazando Estrellas**
2:00 **Adam-12 Hour**
2:30 **Win at Races**
3:00 **The Jacksons**
3:30 **McLean Stevenson**
4:00 **The Interview**
4:30 **Onedin Line**
5:00 **Inaugural Eve**
5:30 **Entertainment Special**
6:00 **Sirota's Court**
6:30 **Baratta**
7:00 **Movie**
"The Sheepman"
7:30 **The Joffrey Ballet**
8:00 **La Hora Familiar**
8:30 **Ironsides**
9:00 **Dimensions '77**
9:30 **Movie**
"Benny & Barney Las Vegas Undercover"
10:00 **Charlie's Angels**

Jimmy Carter Interview
26 **Muy Agrecedio**
32 **Mission Impossible**
43 **700 Club**
9:30 **Exito Musical**
10:00 **Local News**
10:30 **Lowell Thomas**
11:00 **Informacio 26**
11:30 **Mary Hartman**
12:00 **Burns and Allen**
12:30 **News**
1:00 **Tonight Show**
1:30 **Rookies**
2:00 **Movie**
"Of Human Bondage"
2:30 **Movie**
"The Rocking Horse Winner"
3:00 **Barata De Primavera**
3:30 **Honeymooners**
4:00 **Maverick**
4:30 **Movie**
"Don't Drink the Water"
5:00 **Best of Groucho**
5:30 **Movie**
"Hallway to Danger"
6:00 **Night Gallery**
6:30 **High Chaparral**
7:00 **Tomorrow**
7:30 **Captioned News**
8:00 **Nightbeat**
8:30 **Peter Gunn**
9:00 **Bill Cosby**
9:30 **Movie**
"Hello/Goodbye"
10:00 **The F.B.I.**
10:30 **Movie**
"Houseboat"
11:00 **Mod Squad**
11:30 **Movie**
"Last of the Comanches"

Movie guide

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — Starting Saturday "Bugsy Malone" (G); "The Big Bus" (PG)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "A Star Is Born" (R)
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Shaggy D.A." (G); Theater 2: "Carrie" (R)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Sailor Who Fell from Grace with the Sea" (R) and "Farewell My Lovely" (R)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG); Theater 3: "Network" (R)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Marathon Man" (R)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Nickelodeon" (PG)
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG)
PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Adam and Nicole" (X)
TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — Theater 1: "Shaggy D.A." (G); Theater 2: "Carrie" (R)
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Marathon Man" (R) and "The Next Man" (R)
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9838 — "Misty Beethoven" and "Adam and Nicole" (X)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9500 — "Carrie" (R)
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 892-1620 — Theater 1: "Silver Streak" (PG); Theater 2: "King Kong" (PG)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

The almanac

by United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 19, the 19th day of 1977 with 346 to follow.

The moon is new.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee was born Jan. 19, 1807.

On this day in history:

• In 1861, Georgia seceded from the Union.

• In 1938, the Spanish nationalist air force bombed Barcelona and Valencia, killing 700 civilians and wounding hundreds more.

• In 1965, a "cheating" scandal rocked the Air Force Academy in Colorado. A total of 106 cadets later resigned.

• In 1975, Communist China published a new state constitution, which eliminated the post of head of state and ratified the basic precepts and policies of Mao Tse-tung.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19	Taurus APR. 20 MAY 20	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22	LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22
11-16-18-46 48-58-63	7-10-13-31 52-55-66	35-37-40-45 60-73-75	12-26-38-49 51-76-79-86	2-8-14-28 32-43-56	1-25-33-59 64-77-80-82
1 If 2 Career 3 Doing 4 Luck 5 You 6 Well 7 Share 8 And 9 Could 10 Your 11 Mental 12 Good 13 Experiences 14 Travel 15 Of 16 Processes 17 A 18 Click 19 Comes 20 Splendid 21 Avoid 22 From 23 Your 24 Sinking 25 Everything 26 Money 27 Within 28 Plans 29 Cooperation 30 Get	31 And 32 Favored 33 Doesn't 34 Apparent 35 Shop 36 Start 37 Travel 38 Day 39 Horoscope 40 And 41 Into 42 Increase 43 Be 44 Favors 45 Work 46 Smoothly 47 A 48 You 49 Keep 50 You 51 Alert 52 Resources 53 Value 54 Yourself 55 With 56 Insistent 57 For 58 Communicate 59 Go 60 In	61 You 62 Tangled 63 Easily 64 Your 65 Sad 66 Someone 67 Despondent 68 In 69 In 70 Money 71 A 72 State 73 Group 74 Promising 75 Activities 76 Eye 77 Way 78 Today 79 For 80 Don't 81 Other's 82 Worry 83 Making 84 Endeavors 85 Problems 86 Opportunity 87 Of 88 Venture 89 Incentives 90 Indicated 1/19	SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 4-15-29-34 42-53-87-89	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 17-20-36-57 71-74-88-90	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 21-24-41-47 65-67-72
Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

S P Q P Z V H A K Z E A V C N K B C
Z P A W Z T K Z Z P A W Z T A V C N -
K B C A K Z E - F V Q J

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD IMPARTS THE GOOD NEWS AND THE PRESIDENT THE BAD NEWS. — WILLIAM FEATHER

ACROSS

- American
- Indian
- Short haircut
- Auto workers' union (abbr.)
- Hippie's home
- Sunshine
- Gold (Sp.)
- Snow sport
- Over (poetic)
- Appoints
- Norwegian dramatist
- Stage need
- Type of weevil
- Stands above
- Effaced
- Put into practice
- Wages (poet)
- Bages
- Housing agency (abbr.)
- Strike lightly
- Frozen water
- Foot bone
- Planets
- One (Fr.)
- Genetic material (abbr.)
- Peak, Colorado
- Shallow area
- Patriotic monogram
- Permit
- Entertainment group (abbr.)
- Household animal
- Signal fire
- Respectful title
- Observe
- Bordering tool
- Urchin

DOWN

- 1 On
- 2 Village in Ireland
- 3 Esau's country
- 4 One who goes by
- 5 Type
- 6 12. Roman
- 7 General Eisenhower
- 8 More uncanny
- 9 Flying saucers (abbr.)
- 10 In a sheltered place
- 11 Caution
- 12 Compass point
- 13 Sound made by sheep
- 14 Sleeping sickness fly
- 15 Glanced
- 16 Whisk
- 17 Safety agency
- 18 Hold up well
- 19 Point of land
- 20 Every
- 21 Colors
- 22 Egyptian deity
- 23 Prosecute
- 24 Hazardous
- 25 Respond
- 26 College cheer
- 27 Canine offspring
- 28 Words of understanding (2 wds)
- 29 Cask stave
- 30 Cinnabar
- 31 Songstress
- 32 Smith
- 33 Eject
- 34 Largest continent
- 35 Peer of the realm
- 36 College degree (abbr.)
- 37 Cask stave
- 38 Cinnabar

- 19 ILLINOIS 77 -

Purchase your license plates at Talman

- LAND OF LINCOLN -

- LAND OF LINCOLN -

Now through February 15 you will be able to purchase 1977 automobile license plates at eight Talman offices.

Simply bring in your preprinted application form or 1976 license plate receipt, and the required State of Illinois fee (\$18 for 35 horsepower or less, \$30 for over 35 horsepower; payable to Secretary of State) plus \$1 to cover processing costs.

Immediate license pick-up available at:

5501 S. Kedzie Ave., Chicago
6720 W. Roosevelt Rd., Oak Park
4046 W. 111th St., Oak Lawn

Three-day license pick-up available at:

22W151 Butterfield Rd., Glen Ellyn
10000 Skokie Blvd., Skokie
1010 N. Meacham Rd., Schaumburg
4341 Fox Valley Dr., Aurora

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Colonial Plaza Pharmacy
654 W. Algonquin Rd.

DES PLAINES
J & E Discount
1465 Ellinwood St.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Elk Grove Drugs
11 Park 'N' Shop Shopping Center

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Snyder Hoffman
Walgreen Agency Drugs
32 Golf Rose Shopping Center

MOUNT PROSPECT
Doretti Pharmacy
Corner of Main and Central

ROLLING MEADOWS
Arbor Pharmacy
4007 Algonquin Rd.

ROSELLE
Snyder Roselle
Walgreen Agency Drugs
107 Main Street

SCHAUMBURG
Snyder Schaumburg
Walgreen Agency Drug
1445 W. Schaumburg Rd.

WHEELING
Palwaukee Drugs & True Value Hardware
Milwaukee and Palatine Rds.

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YOUR CHOICE
99¢

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65¢

SMOKEE TALKING TOY C U RADIO
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Gallon
69¢

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50 Count
33¢

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59¢

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Each
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2 1/2 oz.
1.49 Value
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Herbal • Bubble Bath
16 oz.
1.59 Value
89¢

SCHOLL AIR FILLED INSOLES
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PAIRS FOR
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MAYBELLINE GREAT LASH MASCARA
1.85 Value
99¢

MERTHOLATON DEEP HEATING RUB
3 oz. Tube
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1.59¢

MERTHOLATON DEEP HEATING LOTION
4 oz.
2.29 Value
1.39¢

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6 Color Set
1.59 Value
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Broad or Fine Line
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Sears

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Bargain
Days

Closeout SALE!

SAVE 40%

Our best selling
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Sears has slashed prices on the rugged, road-hugging Dynaglass Belted 26. This long wearing tire has two strong fiber glass belts and two nylon cord plies. The belts and plies work together to help provide stability, cornering control and outstanding durability

Dynaglass Belted 26 tire sizes	Regular price whitewall with old tire	CLOSEOUT whitewall with old tire	Federal Excise Tax each tire
A78-13	\$42.00	\$24.00	\$1.73
D78-14	\$46.00	\$26.40	\$2.09
E78-14	\$48.00	\$27.60	\$2.26
F78-14	\$52.00	\$30.00	\$2.42
G78-14	\$54.00	\$31.20	\$2.58
H78-14	\$58.00	\$33.60	\$2.80
J78-14	\$62.00	\$36.00	\$2.98
G78-15	\$55.00	\$31.80	\$2.65
H78-15	\$58.00	\$33.60	\$2.88
J78-15	\$62.00	\$36.00	\$3.03
L78-15	\$66.00	\$38.40	\$3.12

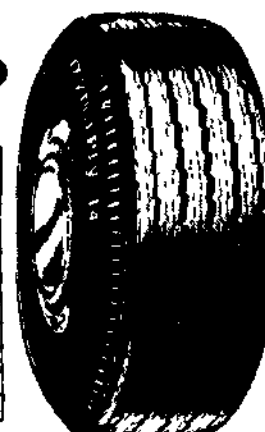
Blackwalls available in most sizes at same prices

• Closeout tires available thru January 22 or longer, while quantities last
Fast FREE tire installation

Our lowest priced 4-ply polyester tire

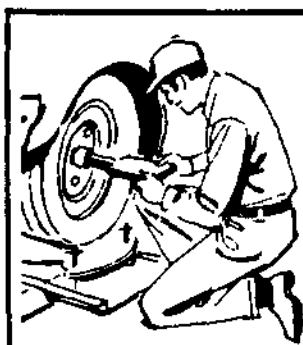
A78-13 BSW plus \$1.72 F.E.T. and old tire

Sears DynaPly 14 tire sizes	Regular price whitewall with old tire	Federal Excise Tax each tire
A78-13	\$16.50	\$1.72
B78-13	\$18.50	\$1.82
C78-14	\$20.50	\$2.01
E78-14	\$21.00	\$2.23
F78-14	\$22.00	\$2.37
G78-14	\$24.00	\$2.53
H78-14	\$26.00	\$2.79



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Regular \$140

89⁹⁹

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Regular \$125

99⁹⁹

\$10 Off 20-in. Spyder bike

Regular \$59.99

49⁹⁹

\$15 Off 26-in. 3-speed bike

Regular \$99.99

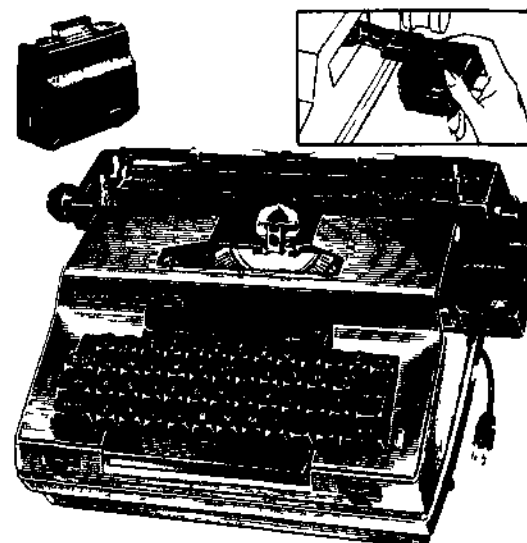
84⁹⁹

• Available thru Jan. 22 or longer, while they last
Sports Center

Most Sears stores open evenings Monday through Friday, Sunday 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Quick-service direct department phones... consult Directory for numbers

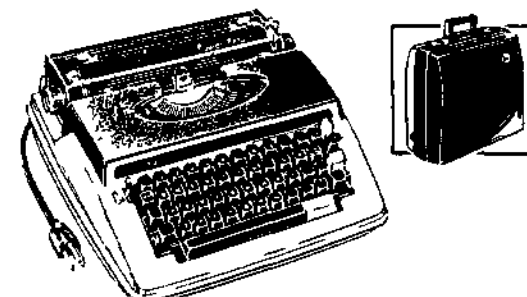
\$5 to \$49 OFF



Save \$40 Cartridge-load typewriter

Regular \$269.99 229⁹⁷

A power return electric typewriter that gives you a 12-in. carriage with full-width tab. Has repeat and half-space keys, power back space. With carrying case, cartridge ribbon.



Save \$40. Power Return typewriter

Sears Power-Return elec. typewriter with 10-in. carriage, full-width tab. Cover. Print type. Regular \$189.99 149⁹⁷

Save \$5 on 8-digit calculator

Regular \$11.99

6⁹⁷

Has percentage key, constant, floating decimal. Ideal for figuring income tax or algebraic problems. Batteries not included. Adapter available at extra cost.

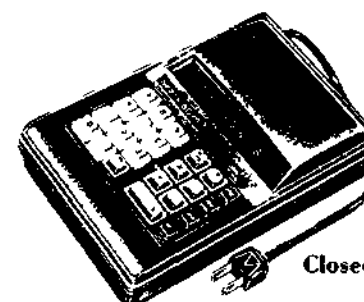
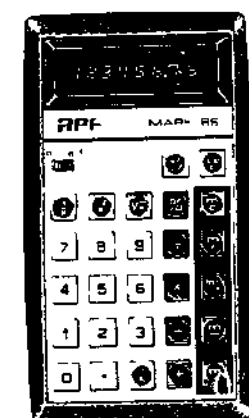


Save \$6 on a calculator for students

Regular \$19.99

13⁹⁷

3 slide rule functions, 1 memory key. Work 2 problems at once, store numbers, recall later. 40 digits, percent key. With batteries.



Closeout!

\$10 Off 8-digit desk model calculator

Helps simplify your mathematical tasks. With 16-key memory, percent key, floating decimal. Figure to negative balance.

Was \$49.99 in '76 AX catalog

39⁹⁷

closeout prices thru Jan. 18 or longer, while quantities last



Closeout!

\$49 Off printing desk calculator

Work calculations with ease, get a printed tape for your permanent record. 10 digits. Gives sub-totals, grand totals. Was \$119.85 in '76 AX Cat. 69⁹⁷

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His family will keep Jimmy Carter from being lonely in White House

by HELEN THOMAS

Jimmy Carter may never know what some of his predecessors were talking about when they called the White House the loneliest place in the world. He plans to have most of his family around him during his Presidency.

When Carter and his wife Rosalynn move into the Executive Mansion Thursday, they will bring along their daughter Amy, 9; two sons, Chip, 26, and Jeffrey, 24, and their wives. The family will get larger soon: Chip's wife, Caron, is expecting a baby in March.

The eldest son, Jack, 29, will remain in Calhoun, Ga. where he is practicing law, but he and his wife Judy, and their one-year-old son, Jason, are expected to be frequent house guests. The President-elect dotes on Jason.

Carter plans to tap Chip, who has campaigned for him for the last two years, for many chores in Washington and around the country. Jeff, whose father calls him a "professional student," has enrolled in George Washington University for his senior year to complete a major in urban geography.

None of the family appear to be unhappy to be heading for Washington. But the Carters plan to return often to their ranch style home in south Georgia which they have dubbed the "Little White House."

CARTER'S 78-YEAR-OLD mother, "Miss Lillian," and his brother, Billy, will hold the fort in Plains. Both "Miss Lillian" and beer-drinking Billy are media stars in their own right.

Neither "Miss Lillian" nor Billy hesitates to speak his mind. Billy, in a recent teasing jab at his evangelical brother, says "I was only born once."

Tourists flock to Plains, not only to see the future President, but just as hopefully to get an autograph from his mother or brother.

"Miss Lillian," who still has a hard time realizing that her son has been elected President of the United States, will visit the White House occasionally. She and Jimmy have a deep bond and she was the family's guiding spirit in teaching racial tolerance.

Mrs. Carter's mother, "Miss Allie," stays in the background and is no match for the sprightly white-haired feisty "Miss Lillian." But she also will be paying visits to the White House to see the family.

AMY IS USED to big mansions and formal tray-pings. She lived in the Georgia governor's mansion with her family from 1971 to 1975.

She will have a room on the second floor of the family quarters across the hall from her parents' bedroom suite. She likes the room because it has a pink rug, reminiscent of Tricia Nixon's all-pink bedroom.

Amy will be the youngest presidential child to live in the White House since the days of Caroline and John Kennedy in the early 1960s. She has already been enticed with word that the White House has a big swimming pool and a movie theater.

Fourth grader Amy will be attending Stevens Elementary School, an integrated public school a few blocks from the White House. She has an I.Q. that "Miss Lillian" brags about, and she is rarely without a book or magazine in her hand. An avid reader like all of the Carters, she seems at times oblivious of the gawking world around her.

Or perhaps it is her way of shunning the limelight which was thrust upon her so constantly during the early days of the campaign. She was gregarious then, selling lemonade in front of her house and giving interviews.

SHE NOW APPEARS shy in public and stays solemnly close to her mother or father, rarely smiling.

Jeff Carter appears to be the most irreverent of the lot.



AMY CARTER, used to big mansions and formal tray-pings, hugs her cat "Misty" at her home in Plains, Ga. Amy will have a room on the second floor of the family quarters across the hall from her parents' bedroom suite in The White House.

On Christmas Day when reporters and photographers gathered on the street near the home of "Miss Allie" while the Carters were having Christmas dinner, Jeff wandered over to chat.

"How does your father feel about all of this press coverage," Jeff was asked.

"I have no sympathy," Jeff replied. "He asked for it."

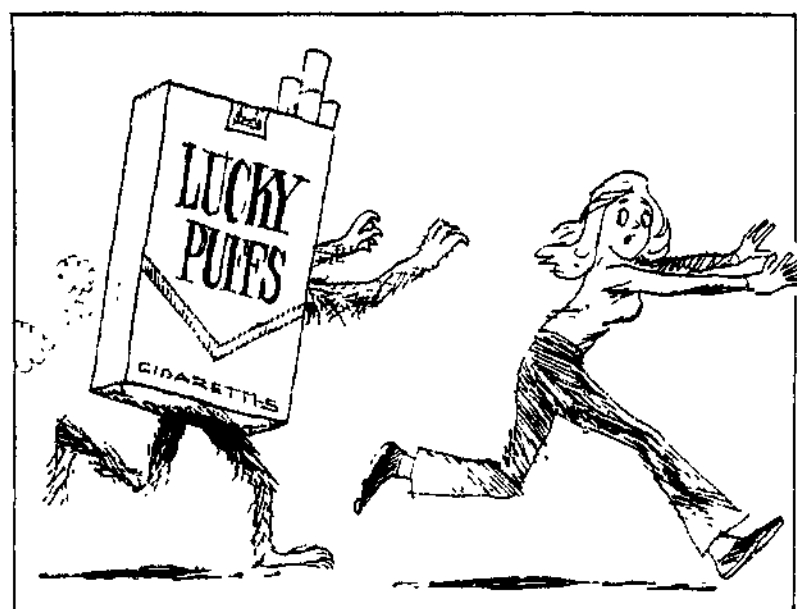
Chip worked in Washington during the transition

period and had the time of his life going places and doing things in anonymity. "No one knew who I was" he said, indicating that he liked it that way.

But living in the White House will be a different story and the world will come to recognize him and all the other Carters on sight.

Asked what he thought of the White House, Chip quipped: "It's adequate."

(United Press International)



Is widow a fool?

Dear Attorney Martoccio,

The expression "there's no fool like an old fool" certainly fits me. I'm a widow living on a small income which barely covers expenses. I became friendly with a widower after his wife died. For years, she had been a close friend of mine. Everything went along fine until he started to borrow small sums of money from me. Then when he became unemployed, he asked me to loan him \$200 until he got a job.

Now he has a job and although I've asked him to pay (the note is past due), he hasn't so far. I know I've lost a friend, but do I have to lose my money too? I need it more than he does. Now that he is working, can I garnish his wages?—S.M.

Dear S.M.,

You would have to file a suit against your friend, obtain a judgment and then get a wage deduction order entered and served on your friend's employer.

However, I think you should try appealing to him first in order to save time and money and a friendship that you seemed to have enjoyed a number of years.

The small sums of money to which you refer — were they used for your mutual pleasure? Under today's economic conditions and new attitudes about men-women relationships, it is not uncommon for couples, even older ones, with limited incomes, to share entertainment and other expenses.

Could it be that you are angry about something else and want to "get even"? Have you asked him to pay a small amount each week instead of the entire amount?

While I don't think a person should "buy" friendship, I think you have a lot to lose if you break up this one. A

Julie Martoccio

Women and children first



suit might permanently end your relationship leaving you both lonely and unhappy. Friendship is hard to come by, but loneliness stalks us everywhere.

Want to get rid of the winter blahs and also be inspired to stay in there pitching when you reach 75?

Read "Lady for the Defense" by Mary Virginia Fox, an inspiring story about Belva Lockwood, whose name is associated with such outstanding personalities as Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton. A practicing lawyer, Belva became the first woman to be nominated for the Presidency of the U.S.

At 75, she fought and won a suit in the U.S. Supreme court giving Cherokee Indians payment for land which previously had been denied them. When she died in 1917, she left a memorable record of achievement fighting for women's causes. Her life was not without tragedy and hard work, but she pressed forward until she passed away.

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martoccio's legal information is intended to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Kicking the cigaret habit

With practice you might do it

by BARBARA LADD

I know I should stop.

My friends dislike cigaret fumes, health statistics scare me and the cold ashes and butts look disgusting and smell the same.

I have quit at least a dozen times — once for three months. But when life's pressures become too great, I'm back to smoking up to half a pack a day.

Stop-smoking experts label me a "negative-effect" smoker. And I fit the mold perfectly: when things are going well I seldom think about cigarettes; when stress hits it's extremely hard to resist.

"Stopping smoking is a very, very difficult thing to do," said Karma Phillips, an ex-smoker who conducts stop-smoking clinics for the Chicago Lung Association. "It's almost impossible."

SHE COMPARES smoking to alcohol or drug addiction and says kicking the habit is made all the more difficult because smoking is socially acceptable behavior.

"Quitters are constantly running into smokers," she said. "You just can't isolate yourself from cigarettes."

Obviously not.

Despite the Surgeon General's 13-year warning against smoking, Americans are puffing at more cigarettes than ever. The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture reported recently that we smoked 820 billion cigarettes last year — an 84 billion increase over 1970.

The trend is expected to continue as incomes rise and the adult population grows, the department says.

BUT NOT EVERYONE who smokes wants to. Tired of fogged windshields and cigaret burns in sofas, frustrated with early morning trips to the 7-Eleven for a pack, disgusted by coming through old butts for one long enough to smoke, around 30 million Americans have kicked the habit,

according to the American Cancer Society.

It isn't easy.

"Smoking is an extremely complex problem," explained Dr. Arnold Carson, an ex-smoker and psychologist who helps others quit.

Besides the physical addiction to nicotine, smokers have habits related to holding, lighting, putting out and even buying cigarettes. There are emotional dependencies. Some smoke because of stress, but many smoke because it relaxes them or heightens enjoyment.

"THE BIGGEST problem for the smoker to conquer, however, is his self-image," said Dr. Carson.

"A smoker may change his habit temporarily, but his self-image as a smoker makes him go back to it after awhile," he said.

Dr. Carson uses hypnosis to help smokers think of themselves as non-smokers and says the stop-smoking advertisements on television give newly recruited ex-smokers a group to identify with.

"Those advertisements do not seem to encourage people to stop smoking, though," he added.

Hypnosis is not the only method smokers have turned to for help.

THE TELEDYNE Water Pik company began marketing One Step At A Time smoking filter withdrawal system last spring and other commercial gimmicks include a plastic cigaret to "pretend smoke" in place of the real thing and a fake pack of cigarettes to carry in pockets or purses. Experts pooh-pooh the value of such items but say, "Use it if it works for you."

Also available are stop-smoking clinics sponsored by church groups, associations like Chicago Lung and American Cancer and commercial enterprises like SmokeEnders.

"Our philosophy is one of the helping hand," said Ms. Phillips, who is

coordinating a clinic next week co-sponsored by Chicago Lung Association and Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. "We show smokers ways to learn to cope (without cigarettes). Nervous irritation is the most difficult thing."

There are two basic methods to quitting, she explained. "Cold turkey, where you stop smoking abruptly, is the most difficult on you; tapering off on cigarettes is a game."

MOST SMOKERS have tried unsuccessfully to quit cold turkey, she said, and opt for tapering off.

"Every time you smoke, write down when and where you smoked and the feeling you had about that cigaret," she suggested. "The next day ask which ones you can eliminate. Get rid of the easy ones first — like the ones with coffee breaks — and then work on the hard ones that are tied with emotional distress."

The American Cancer Society also suggests this record-keeping as part of its stop-smoking clinic, according to Stephanie Eckert, Palatine branch program coordinator. "But the real success factor is commitment. Some people tell us we should charge for our services like some of the commercial enterprises, since we'd be able to weed out serious quitters. But that's not our philosophy."

COLLECTING MONEY from committed quitters is the philosophy of SmokeEnders, a national stop-smoking organization. Their \$185 per person fee guarantees a "painless" method of quitting the smoking habit, according to volunteer Pete Marsh, Barrington. He is conducting one of the many 9-week clinics beginning now in the area.

An ex-smoker, he says the money goes for advertisements and expenses, and shouldn't stand in the way of smokers who really want to quit.

"How much do you smoke in a week?" he asked his introductory group last week. "Or in a year? That \$185 should be replenished once or twice over by the end of this year if you follow the program and stop smoking by Feb. 24."

IT'S TRUE that smoking costs a lot of money. It's also true that the smartest thing smokers can do is stop.

"Attitude is the whole thing," said Ms. Phillips. "And there are things you can do to reinforce it."

She suggests:

- Change your environment to put you in a positive mood to change the smoking habit;
- Smoke in uncomfortable places so you don't enjoy cigarettes;
- Replace cigarettes with sugarless candy or gum, plastic white straws to fiddle with, lots of water or a phone call to a friend.

"And, above all, reward yourself for each day you go without smoking. That's very important. Make a conscious effort to notice that your breath isn't so short when you climb stairs, that your taste is sharper when you eat. Many people put a little money in a jar every day so they can see a tangible benefit," she suggests.

And sensing my skepticism, she continued, "If you slip once in awhile, don't feel bad. You're not a failure."

CONSIDER YOUR abortive attempts as "practice runs," she offered. "Did you learn to play the piano or ski in just one try? It's going to take a lot of mistakes before success is sure. And the more you practice, the better you get at it."

I hope she's right. Because I'm tired of flicking ashes onto my clothes and scrounging for matches; I'm ready to try again.

But what if I fail?

"Just don't tell anyone else you're trying to quit again," Ms. Phillips answered.

For smokers who need a nudge: read risk figures

Many smokers secretly think they are immune to the health risks of cigarettes. But they aren't, according to statistics compiled by the American Cancer Society.

If you're smoking and looking for that added incentive to quit, consider these facts:

- The death rate of cigaret smokers at all ages is higher than that of non-smokers.
- Men who smoke less than half a pack a day have a death rate about 60 per cent higher than that of nonsmokers.

kers; a pack to two packs a day increases the risk to 90 per cent; and two or more packs a day makes you 120 per cent more likely to die earlier than non smokers of the same age.

- Cigaret smoking is one of four major risk factors in heart attacks (others are high blood pressure, obesity and high blood cholesterol). Cigaret smokers have 70 per cent more heart attacks than nonsmokers. With all risk factors present, the rate goes up to 200 per cent above normal.
- Lung cancer is very rare among

nonsmokers but is the second most frequent cause of death among cigaret smokers (heart attacks and strokes rank first).

The smoker's risk of death from emphysema and chronic bronchitis (lingering diseases which cause victims to suffer for years) is from 6½ to 15 times greater than nonsmoker's risk.

Incidence of larynx cancer, esophageal cancer and mouth cancer is also much greater in smokers than nonsmokers.

Pregnant women who smoke have a greater number of stillbirths than nonsmoking women and their infants are more likely to die within the first month of life.

More than 25 per cent of all fires in the United States are caused by smokers.

Many health authorities consider smokers to be committing a slow suicide. When smokers abandon their cigarettes, the risk of all of these health problems goes down.

Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



Surgery for ulcer has complications

I am 56 years old and seven years ago I had an operation for a duodenal ulcer. The surgeon inserted a plastic tube to act as the stomach outlet and removed part of the intestine.

Since the operation, when I eat anything that has sugar in it an hour later I become very sleepy. My heart thumps like a bongo drum and I shake all over. My skin feels like it is on fire and I sweat terribly. I have to lie down and I go to sleep immediately. When I am out somewhere, I don't eat because I never know when this will happen. I've had tests for diabetes and they don't show anything. Could you possibly give me any clues to what this could be? Other than this I am in very good health.

You have what doctors call the "dumping syndrome." It is a complication of your surgery. That does not mean the doctor did something wrong. About a third of people who have operations for ulcers have a dumping syndrome after surgery. Less than five per cent of patients operated upon continue to have difficulties such as you experience. The others recover within a few months after surgery.

Apparently the mechanism is to empty (dump) the contents of the stomach too rapidly into the small intestine, before there is time to dilute the food with the acid digestive juice of the stomach.

Concentrated sweets such as sugar are the worst. These draw fluid into the intestine from your bloodstream in an effort to dilute the solution. This decreases the amount of fluid in your blood and decreases the volume of blood available for circulation. This and other hormonal responses stimulates your sympathetic nervous system.

The sympathetic response causes an outpouring of adrenaline, the fight or flight hormone. The heart rate may speed up, you may feel shaky and you will sweat. This is the typical adrenaline response that is also triggered with an attack of low blood sugar and also with attacks of anxiety. In some patients with your problem low blood sugar is a major factor in causing the symptom complex.

YOU CAN HELP manage your problem by following the program for low blood sugar (hypoglycemia) and I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-9 to give you more information on this.

Others who want this information on hypoglycemia can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, N. Y. 10019.

The drowsiness is part of the picture and people with this difficulty often need to lie down after eating. It is important for you to limit your concentrated carbohydrate intake by avoiding sweets, sugar and starches and foods that contain them. You can eat leafy vegetables and bulky foods. Salads will help here. They are emptied more slowly.

You will need to eat more protein foods because these will not trigger these reactions and can be used for energy. Although there are few conditions where I recommend increasing the fat in the diet, this is one place where it is helpful. You will need to use more fat for calories since you won't be using as much carbohydrate. Small frequent meals rather than large ones, avoiding liquids for an hour before and an hour after the meal and lying down after eating, all help prevent this reaction. Avoid tobacco, alcohol and coffee.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz

The homeline



Steak just as tasty second time around

Dear Dorothy: Some few years ago you published a recipe by Mrs. George Nealis on what to do with leftover steak. My family loved it. Was about to try it again with a big piece of leftover steak, but something had spoiled over the card, making the recipe illegible. You would do all of us a favor, especially new readers, by running this recipe. — Mrs. John Bassett.

Steak costing what it does these days, it's one that ought to be in everybody's recipe file. Cook the leftover steak into thin strips. Saute them in lots of margarine with chopped onions, mushrooms, garlic powder, salt, pepper, monosodium glutamate and, if you like, sherry. Butter a shallow baking dish. Cut crusts from several slices of bread (about one per serving), butter both sides of the bread and put into the dish. Fill in the spaces with crust. Pour the steak mixture over the bread and cover with sliced mozzarella cheese. Bake uncovered at 325 degrees for about 25 minutes.

Dear Dorothy: I pulled some kind of crock. Helping my daughter I put a coat of varnish stain on the outside door of her house and followed it with a coat of shellac and then a coat of wax. Now the door has turned white. What's the cure? — H. J. Larimore

Shellac is great for indoor uses, but it won't work outdoors. Water (always present in humidity) turns shellac white every time. Take off the whole thing with varnish remover and start fresh — plain stain and three coats of waterproof varnish, sanding after the first and second coats.

Dear Dorothy: This may help those who don't use up a carton of ice cream right away. It stays fresher when you smooth a piece of foil over the remaining ice cream. — Ilena Branham

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60066.)

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

OES will flip flapjacks

A pancake breakfast, sponsored by Palatine Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the Palatine Masonic Temple, 1 N. Plum Grove Rd.

Donation is \$2 for adults; \$1 for children under 12. Chief flapjack flipper

Happenings

will be the worthy patron, with other male members of the chapter as backup men. Home-baked goods will also be for sale. Information 358-3594.

Next on the agenda

Elks Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary of Arlington Heights Elks will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the lodge. Cocktails will be from 6 to 7 p.m. The program, "Lose Weight — Stop Smoking," will be presented by a clinical hypnotist, Larry Garrett. Information 255-7273 or 258-4478.

Homemakers

Arlington Heights Homemaker Unit has scheduled a talk on "Emergency Care — First Aid" for Thursday's meeting at 1 p.m. in the Arlington Heights Historical Museum. Mrs. Kate Abbs and Mrs. Avis Patterson will present the program. Coffee and dessert will be served. Visitors are welcome.

Prairie Belles

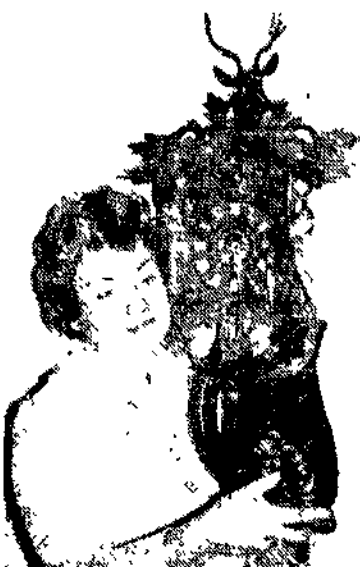
"My Wonderful World of Dolls" will be presented to Prairie Belles Quilters by Violet Dart Thursday evening in the Dunton Room of Arlington Heights Memorial Library. Mrs. Dart is president of the Midwestern Doll Club and will bring dolls and slides and discuss their history. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m.

Jaycee-ettes

Buffalo Grove Jaycee-ettes will meet in the home of Mrs. Betty Osman to finalize plans for a Las Vegas Night party Jan. 29 and the February arts and crafts program. The group is collecting sheets, towels and washcloths for the Cancer Society. Information 459-0182.

Des Plaines Nurses

The Association of Registered Nurses



Connie Blanchette

Antique series starts Jan. 25

A series on antiques featuring a luncheon, lecture and appraisal will be held on three Tuesdays, Jan. 25, Feb. 22 and March 22, at Hunter Country Club in Richmond, Ill.

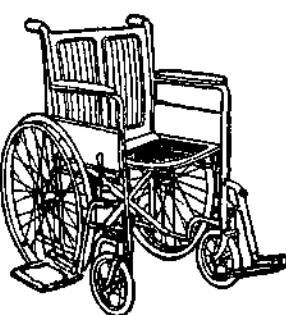
Connie Blanchette of Des Plaines, a collector since she was four years old, will lead the series.

Anyone interested, whether an expert or a novice, is welcome. Favorite antiques may be brought along for open discussion and appraisal.

Tickets for the three dates are \$5.50 each and may be purchased at the door or in advance by calling 827-4901.

Mrs. Blanchette has taught at Harper College, lectures to women's groups and historical societies in the area and owns two antique shops in Richmond.

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es of Des Plaines will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Oehlrich Community Room. Dr. Earl Friedland, a podiatrist affiliated with Roosevelt Memorial Hospital's Hand Care Center and St. Anne's Home for the Aged, will be guest speaker. Dr. Friedman's topic will be diseases and surgery of the foot. He will use slides to illustrate his talk.

The Association's lending closet which was closed for several months due to insurance problems is once again loaning hospital type equipment to Des Plaines residents in temporary need of it. Information 296-6542.

Prospect Newcomers

Charlotte Erickson will give a cooking demonstration for Thursday's Prospect Heights Newcomers meeting. It will be held at the Gary Morava Center, Camp McDonald Road, Prospect Heights, at 8 p.m.

Anyone who would like to make a reservation can call 299-1878.

Young Single Parents

A discussion on the proposition that all men are created equal will take place at Thursday's 9 p.m. meeting of Young Single Parents. The group meets in Arlington Park Hilton Hotel. All separated, divorced and widowed parents 21 through 42 are invited. Dancing and socializing will follow the program.

Arlington pair wed fifty years

It was at a dance in Chicago more than half a century ago that Fred Weeks first met Ann Horricks. Married Jan. 8, 1927, in Crown Point, Ind., Fred and Ann celebrated their golden anniversary Saturday with a party in Nordic Hills Country Club.

Fred was born in Chicago and Ann in St. Louis, Mo. Both were educated in Chicago schools and following their marriage continued to reside on Chicago's south side until moving to Arlington Heights six years ago. They are affiliated with St. James Church.

The anniversary pair has one child, a son, Fred, who lives with his wife and daughter, Celia Ann, born Dec. 20, lives in Prospect Heights.

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Mount Prospect
Marie Morowski, 258-1135
Palatine & Inverness
Lillian Tierney, 359-8870
Ruth Ryan, 381-1775
Prospect Heights
Wendy Van Kleef, 255-2284
Rolling Meadows
Mary Baines, 259-6017
Janet Graf, 253-3893
Schaumburg
Betty Ledvina, 893-7766
Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-8695

Program studies options women face in future

A society that permits the male to work himself to death while the female's potential and abilities remain heavily under-utilized is but one of the reasons women are becoming more concerned with their future.

Women must face this challenge, which comprises the topics of a program, "Today's Woman and Her Options for Tomorrow," scheduled Tuesday, Feb. 1, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Drake Hotel, Chicago.

THE PROGRAM, open to the public, is sponsored by the board of directors of Chicago Lying-in Hospital, the women's hospital at the University of Chicago Medical Center.

Dr. Robert S. Mendelsohn of Chicago, a nationally syndicated columnist, will be moderator.

Registration is \$14; tickets for a luncheon that follows at 1 p.m. are \$7. Mrs. David Clark, 446-3469, is taking reservations.

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Breast cancer victim wants hazardous label on 'Pill'

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

Rose Kushner, breast cancer patient, has gone to court to compel the Food and Drug Administration to put a "hazardous" label on all containers of birth control pills — to protect daughters of women with breast cancer.

In an interview, Mrs. Kushner, of Kensington, Md., said the warning, in a prominent place and in print large enough to read, should be worded as follows:

"The use of this product by women with a history of breast cancer or such history in her immediate family is dangerous."

"The estrogen content of these pills may promote growth of existing cancer of the breast."

MRS. KUSHNER, in papers filed recently in the United States District Court, Southern District of New York, said the Food and Drug Administration's recent disclosure of information to be in a better consumer brochure on "pill" fails to cover the history of breast cancer situation.

"When my daughter, who is a teenager, goes to a clinic to see what kind of information she gets when being told about the pill," Mrs. Kushner said, "usually no one asks about any

history of breast cancer in the family. "She and the daughters of other breast cancer patients may get such prescriptions filled. When they open the package a pamphlet falls out. So what?"

"I know teen-agers and young women beyond that age. They don't take time to read all those instructions and warnings. They need a prominent, easy to read 'hazard' warning — right on the container where they can't miss it."

Medical opinion supporting Mrs. Kushner's call for better warnings for the daughters of breast cancer patients and the patients themselves were included in the papers presented to the court.

One from Dr. Jerome A. Urban, chief of breast surgery at Sloan Kettering Memorial Hospital, New York, was in the form of a letter addressed to Mrs. Kushner and dated Sept. 21, 1976. Dr. Urban, who operated on Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller for cancer in each breast, made these points:

"I AGREE WITH you regarding the advisability of alerting the public to the potential dangers of estrogen and particularly birth control pills for patients who have had breast cancer and for those with a high risk of breast cancer."

"Females with breast cancer in their immediate family should be advised and cautioned against the potential danger of taking oral contraceptives and should be cautioned to use alternative methods."

"Recent long-term studies on the effect of Premarin (an estrogen-containing pill prescribed for some menopausal and post-menopausal women) have shown that at 15 years, the incidence of breast cancer in women taking this type of estrogen for that duration is twice that of a control group."

"IT IS LIKELY that similar situations may very well appear in regard to the use of oral contraceptives when more long-term studies are available."

"The potential users of birth control pills should be apprised and cautioned regarding prolonged use of this medication."

Another letter supporting Mrs. Kushner's request to the court was from Dr. Robert Hoover, director of the Environmental Studies Section of the National Cancer Institute. He wrote:

"Although there is no evidence at this time that estrogens in oral contraceptives cause breast cancer there is data . . . that estrogen may accelerate the growth of an existing cancer."

"THEREFORE women who have had breast cancer or have had members of their immediate families should take oral contraceptives with caution."

"This opinion is based on the suspicion that women in both categories may be harboring an undiagnosed cancer which would be nourished by the estrogen."

"Moreover, since many young women receive prescriptions for oral contraceptives from birth control clinics, they may not be under the supervision of a physician. The warning should be placed on the patient's labels, attached directly on the package where they will be able to see it everytime they open the package."

Mrs. Kushner said she has read the proposed new information packet for the 10 million American women who regularly use the oral contraceptive.

This was printed in the Federal Register of Dec. 7, 1976. Interested persons have until Feb. 7 to comment or suggest any changes.

I ASKED MRS. Kushner, "Why don't you go the regular route and just submit your comment and ask through Federal Register channels to have the warning you propose put in the expanded brochure to be dispensed with the pill?"

In replying, she made these points:

• Such a warning would get lost in the fine print. There is no guarantee teen-agers and young women, notorious non-readers of "patient information" brochures, would ever see the caution.

• It should be right on the container so everytime a user reaches for a "pill" she'll see the "hazard" warning for those with breast cancer or those in a family with a history of breast cancer in a mother or sister.

"I am going to press ahead with this action," Mrs. Kushner said.

"I have said in the court papers that the draft published in the Federal Register does not fulfill my requirements."

"I am primarily concerned about the safety of the sexually active young women not usually under the care of physicians."

"They get the pills from strangers, friends and birth control clinics."

"Or else they get them via prescription from one-shot visits to gynecologists who do not know their family histories. 'The pill is as readily available to them as over-the-counter patent medicines.'"

CRUSADING is nothing new for Mrs. Kushner. Her consumer-oriented book, "Breast Cancer: A Personal History and Investigative Report," tells women faced with a breast cancer diagnosis to get at least a second opinion before going through any surgery.

And it tells them about the various kinds of breast cancer operations and the current debates among doctors about the best course of treatment.

(United Press International)

Theology West talks to cover 6 topics

Living with widowhood, dreams, family, church, personal prayer and alcoholism will be topics covered in Theology West's winter-spring series that begins Feb. 8 in St. Edna Parish Center, Arlington Heights.

The six-lecture series is open to all area residents at a cost of \$10. Fee for an individual lecture is \$3. Held on alternate Tuesdays, sessions will be held from 9:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. Those wishing further information may call Joanne Hopkinson, 339-3108 or 392-3207.

Birth notes

Lisa Marie Joerg, Jan. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Joerg, Palatine, by Palatine paramedics. Baby was born at home of Mrs. Joerg's sister and husband, the Thomas DiDomencos, while en route to Northwest Community Hospital, Newcomer a sister of Kenny. Grandparents: the Edward Mahoneys, Des Plaines; the George B. Joergs, Skokie.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Amy Lynn Groenland, Jan. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Groenland, Palatine. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. W. Leroy Williams, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Groenland, Palatine.

Elizabeth Kristan Latta, Jan. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Latta, Arlington Heights. Sister of Stephen. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Seiler, Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Latta, Port Charlotte, Fla.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Laurie Elizabeth Brozovsky, Jan. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brozovsky, Mount Prospect. Sister to Jennifer. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brozovsky and Rdy Wilke, all of Berwyn.

Andrew Scott Hansen, Jan. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary R. Hansen, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lammers and Mr. and

Mrs. James Hanson, all of Davenport, Iowa.

Jennifer Kathryn Janke, Jan. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Janke, Palatine. Grandparents: the junior James P. Bryans and the August J. Janke, all of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Kristin Michelle Lee, Jan. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lee, Palatine. Grandparents: the Charles Ruicks, Sun City, Ariz.; the Denny Lees, Lehigh Acres, Fla.

Kathryn Marie Florezak, Dec. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Florezak, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. A. Wiszowaty and Mr. and Mrs. C. Florezak, all of Chicago.

Jill Jeannette Craig, Dec. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis M. Craig, Lindenhurst. Area grandparents: the Melvin Craigs, Palatine.

Timothy William Loneragan, Jan. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy M. Loneragan, Rolling Meadows. Brother of Christine, Jenny. Grandmother: Mrs. Lillian Loneragan, Hoffman Estates. Area great-grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmidt, Arlington Heights.

Brian Joseph Lebl, Jan. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Brent Lebl, Arlington Heights. Brother of Kristen. Grandparents: Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Kraft, Winnetka; Mrs. Richard Lebl, North Riverside.

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COMPLETE installation, ta-

ping, repairing, painting.

Excellent workmanship at

reasonable prices. Free es-

timates. Call 359-5373.

Electrical Contractors

& Supplies

WILLIAMS ELECTRIC

10% DISCOUNT

On Residential Work

WITH AD - Exp. 4/11

21 yrs. in area. Electrical

work at reasonable rates.

Comm., Res., & Insured.

253-0043

ELECTRICAL Work. Out-

letting, fixtures, rewire, re-

pairs. No job too small. Free

est. B. J. Electric. 341-2830.

S & D Electric. Residential

wiring, heating & insured.

No job is too small. 537-4571.

Buffalo Grove.

DON FEE Electric, Res.

Comm., all jobs. No job

too small. Licensed, bonded, ins.

398-0119.

MUTUAL Electric, com-

mer., industrial, & residen-

tial. Licensed & insured.

253-3569

W B Electric Serv. Co. All

your electric needs. Hse.

Gar., alarm systems. Fast

Serv. Call 258-5922.

Electrolysis

PERMANENT Hair Remov-

al. Electrolysis, by appt.

Sophie Roth 207 S. Arl.

Hts. Rd., Arl. 253-3553.

Fencing

WALMAR FENCE

You OWE it to yourself to

call us B-4 you buy. We

install all winter.

541-1700

Firewood

SEASONED Hardwoods -

Oak, ash, maple and hick-

ory. Delivered and stacked.

\$35. Face cord. 541-4886.

FIREPLACE logs, seasoned

hardwoods, Deliv./stacked.

Walden, 824-5440, 824-5454,

775-1221.

MIXED hardwoods, \$25 face

cord, deliv. & stacked.

Country Gardening Serv.

258-5404 or 258-3690

Firewood

SEASONED FIREWOOD

JAN. SPECIAL

1 Face Cord Hardwood

\$29.00

2 For \$45.00

I. KOTTKE & SONS

LANDSCAPING

428-5909

Rt. 39 1/2 mile So. of Rt. 62

SEASONED FIREWOOD

• OAK • BIRCH

• Mixed Hardwoods

Free Delivery in

Most Areas

Ralph Kottke & Sons

381-3194

DELIVERED PRICES

Full ton, aged and dried

split oak, \$35. Birch, \$45. ton

Guaranteed 2,000 lbs. ton

weight ship with every order.

Fastest service - Lowest

Prices.

AIDE GARDEN CENTER

543-6704 Closed Mon.

MIXED HARDWOODS

2 Face Cords \$55

1 Face Cord \$30

3 Tons of chunks \$65

DELIVERED

272-5172

MIXED Hardwoods, not

completely seasoned. 1

face cord \$25. 274-51

437-181

Floor Service

BUD Faltowski, sanding &

refinishing hardwoods. Re-

pairs, stains, free est. 20 yrs.

exp. CL 5-4247.

Furniture Refinishing

& Repair

ST. Joe's Refinishing Service

Furniture repair, re-

finishing and stripping. 258-

4284. Will pick up & deliv.

FURNITURE Refinishing

reupholstery. Free est.

work. 298-3913.

FURNITURE Refinished,

reupholstered. Antiques, res-

tored. Wood Shop CL

2-8613.

Garages - Garage Doors

AMERICAN

OVERHEAD DOOR

Garage door operators, re-

pairs and replacement of re-

mote doors, springs, re-

frames and garage exten-

sions. Free estimates.

359-4296

Gutters & Downspouts

SUNSHINE GUTTERS

FALL SPECIAL

Heavy duty seamless white

baked enamel aluminum gut-

ters. Installed \$1.45 per foot.

Colors, removal and flashing

slightly additional.

885-9434

Sliding-Soffit-Fascia

Heating

Southern Comfort

Heating & Air Cond. Inc.

24 hr. service. Winter spe-

cial! Furnace, humidifiers, air

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DESIGNERS

Electronic & Mechanical

Sola Electric — a recognized leader in voltage regulation equipment has immediate openings for Designers. Interesting and challenging duties include the layout and design of sophisticated electronic products including power supplies, inverters, converters, power electronic equipment, etc. Previous experience in printed circuit board, layout and design of sheet metal parts desirable.

Call or apply in person
SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village
439-2800

Equal opportunity employer

DICTAPHONE SECY

\$1000 MONTH

This big benefit all paid by you only need brief exp. or very good typist to assist public figure. Travels a lot. Wants good organizer. Call for info. 1940 Main St. P.O. Box 255, 615 W. Touhy, Sch. 1255, P.O. Box 255.

DICTAPHONE TYPIST

Are you looking for a new position? Do you like challenging work? We have an excellent opportunity for an individual with good typing skills, for permanent full time position in our Credit Dept. Dictaphone experience and general knowledge of office duties necessary. Friendly office environment. Company paid benefit program. Call Ms. Maday 239-1620 for appt.

SPOTNAILS INC.

1100 Hicks Rd.

Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

DIETARY

• Dietician • Cook • Baker • Janitor • Nurse

• Apply in person. Ask for Mary Kay.

MOONLAKE

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

DISTRICT MANAGER

Northern Ill. Dealer experience. Good track record. All company benefits. Send resume or call:

ROPER SALES

2625 Butterfield Rd.

Oak Brook, Ill. 60521

353-7120

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION

\$6-700

You must be a pleasant professional person who can answer questions, take appointments, and do clerical work. This is a very nice job. If you are looking for a good, profitable individual opportunity, please call or write to: Dr. J. J. Tourek, 1200 W. Touhy Ave., Suite 100, Oak Brook, Ill. 60521. Call 353-7120.

DOMESTIC HELP

Part-time, Mon. thru Fri. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. No live-in or cooking required. Attractive salary. Excellent company benefits. Profit sharing, insurance. Free parking. Apply in person or call for information.

Hyatt Regency O'Hare Kennedy Expressway at River Rd. Rosemont, Ill. 896-1234

Equal opportunity employer

DRIVERS

We need reliable fast drivers. 200 per week. \$250 to \$350 per week. Must be able to drive to work. ARLINGTON CITY CAB CO.

253-4411

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR

Experienced preferred. 20-40 potential first year. 10-15 per week. Call: Wabgoner 329-5020

COMPUTER CENTRE, 1001 N. W. Hwy., Palatine, Ill. 314-1000

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Elk Grove Village company has opening for mature experienced executive secretary with good skills. Short-term plus, but not permanent. Good company benefits and work conditions. Call Mr. Moore after 10 a.m.

IMPERIAL ARTS CORP.

593-2800

Equal Opportunity Employer

PRINTING TRAINEES

Are you seeking a good career opportunity? We have a permanent position in a good endor perception, and some familiarity with machines and hand tools, you might be the person we are looking for. We offer good wages plus overtime and excellent benefits. Call for interview: 337-1709.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

Elk Grove Village

GENERAL FACTORY

FULL TIME PERMANENT OPENINGS 1st, 2nd and 3rd Shifts

• TOP STARTING WAGES • PROMOTIONS FROM WITHIN • 10 PAID HOLIDAYS • JOB SECURITY • EXCELLENT INSURANCE PROGRAM • MANY MORE BENEFITS

This is an enjoyable work in our clean, modern plant conveniently located near Edens Expressway.

Make application, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

MYSTIK TAPE

Division of Borden Chemical, Borden Inc.

6000 N. Highway, Northfield

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FACTORY

We have immediate openings for people experienced in any of the following types of work.

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

SHEET METAL WORKERS

SHEET METAL LAYOUT

POWER SHEAR S/O

SPOT WELDER S/O

Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person or call Mrs. Fiala 439-2800.

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)

Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY

4/40 4 DAYS 40 HRS.

INSPECTORS (women preferred)

MATERIAL HANDLER

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC (tools req.)

1st, 2nd shifts

Benefits include: • PAID HOLIDAYS • SICK PAY POLICY • MAJOR MEDICAL • PAID VACATIONS

APPLY IN PERSON

COLONIAL CARBON COMPANY

2020 S. Mannheim Road, Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FACTORY

LIGHT FACTORY WORK

Manufacturer located in Elk Grove is in need of full-time persons to work 3rd shift. 8:30 p.m. to 5:00 a.m. Mon-Fri. Apply in person.

Colonial Bag Corp.

1251 Mark St.

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

FACTORY

GENERAL FACTORY/ BINDERY

Full time, 2 shifts. Will train.

Chicago Lithographing

339-3733

FACTORY/CO. PAYS FEE

Beach assembly. Plant Maintenance. \$14-20/hr. Research. \$14-20/hr. Assembly. \$14-20/hr. Electronic Tech. \$10-12/hr. Model Machinist. \$12-15/hr. Machine Op. \$14-20/hr. Sheets. \$14-20/hr. D.P. 1204 NW Hwy. 237-4142. Art. 1W. 1100. 232-4100. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 339-3733.

FACTORY HELP

3 A.M. to 12 M. Company need medical and life insurance. 11 paid holidays. Manufacturing firm has openings in the following areas:

• DIE CAST • MACHINE SETUP • MATERIAL HANDLER • MACHINE OPERATOR

Experience preferred. Illinois Lock Co. 301 W. Hintz Rd. Wheeling, Ill.

FILE CLERK

Here's your chance to enter the insurance industry. Our file clerks are the backbone of our operation. They're energetic and quick to learn. Typing is not required but you'll need at least 1 year previous office experience. (Does not have to be recent.)

We're located next to Woodfield and our benefits are top. Medical and dental insurance. Company Paid Retirement. Company Cafeteria. 8 months just a few. Hours 8 to 4:30.

We're located next to Woodfield and our benefits are top. Medical and dental insurance. Company Paid Retirement. Company Cafeteria. 8 months just a few. Hours 8 to 4:30.

CALL PERSONNEL

884-9400

SAFECO Insurance

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FILE CLERK

RELIEF RECEPTION FOR LAW FIRM

If you are a beginner or returning to work person with just light typing skills, you'll find this position in a lovely office of medium size firm. \$500-\$900 to start. Call for info. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. DuPont, Art. Hts. Call 394-0880.

FILE CLERKS

Near Woodfield. \$170

Heavy Clerical

Special figure work. \$539

Rolling Meadows

2 secretaries \$700-\$750

SOLA ELECTRIC, P.O. Box 255, 615 W. Touhy, Sch. 1255, P.O. Box 255.

D.P. 1204 NW Hwy. 237-4142

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MAINTENANCE MAN

(Schaumburg area)

Experienced person for rapidly expanding steel service center.
Capable of servicing slitter-line both mechanically and electrically.
Good growth potential, excellent benefits.
Call for app't
837-0880

PRIVATE CLUB MANAGER

Excellent opportunity for individual with good leadership ability and management experience in Restaurant or Private Club field. Minimum 4 years experience plus college. Preferably P. U. & C. Excellent salary, benefits, and future with rapidly growing dynamic corporation. Please send resume and salary requirements to Box C-41, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006. An interview will be arranged.

MANAGER

FHA project. Experience required. Please submit resume to
C23, Box 280
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

LIGHT MANUFACTURING

Let shift openings in Assembly and Molding Dept. Good working conditions for permanent full time people.
893-5777

MATERIAL HANDLERS

Small company needs material handlers. 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
LISCO FABRICATIONS
751 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-1850

MECHANIC

Experienced. Evenings. 12:30-9 p.m.
298-6140

MECHANIC EXPERIENCED

Commission, guaranteed compensation with experience. Sick pay, paid vacation and other benefits. Ask for Joan
398-4645

JOURNEYMAN MECHANIC

For Positive leadership. General Motors experience necessary.
PENNY PONTIAC
305 W. Northwest Hwy.
Barrington
531-9000

MECHANIC FOR HOUSING

Full time. Will train. Gd. salary. 298-3700.
VIA HASTON. Experienced. Full time. Glenn's Texas.
298-0755

Mechanical Maintenance (temporary)

Amsted Research Laboratories located in Bensenville is seeking an individual experienced in mechanical maintenance for a temporary assignment. Duties involve the installation, maintenance, rebuilding, and repair of a variety of mechanical equipment. Excellent working conditions. For consideration call Mr. Barner at 786-0450.

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MECHANICS

WHY COMMUTE?

Local food manufacturing firm needs experienced mechanics for form-fill packaging machinery and lift truck maintenance. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Apply in person.
LAURITZEN & CO.
1197 Willis Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.

Mech'l. Design

Asst. to Chief Engr. to \$22,000+
Electro-mech'l. co. ldr. in their field. Highly motivated, degreed shift-sleever engr. with limited exper. may qualify for this outstanding pos. Excl. fringes, CALL NOW! JCG Mgmt. Consultants, Resume: 5300 E. Higgins, EG. 50067.

Medical

Full or part-time positions
• RN • LPN
• NURSES AIDES
Apply in person
Moonlake Convalescent Center
1645 Barrington Rd.
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INSURANCE CLERK

Busy offices need clerk to work in 2 offices. Exp. Typ. phone. Car allow. incl.
DR. PERSONNEL
820 Davis St.
Medical-Dental (237)
employment agency

MODEL MAKER

Over scale pay for right man. Experienced in all phases of sheet metal fabrication. Layout and prototype work. Near Barrington Rd. and Tollway. Apply at
LASAR FABRICATING
2104 N. Stonington
Hoffman Estates

MOLD MAKER

Experienced in die castings. Should have capacity to construct mold from part drawing. We offer a complete benefit program and a pleasant work environment. Come in or call:
885-4000
E.C.M. MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg

MOTEL

Looking for a diversified position? Full time, 2 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lots of public contact. Drive a courtesy car. Opportunity to meet people on the go. Call 298-3325 ext. 735.

RN

Experienced in OR, full time, 7:30 to 4. Join our no-hassle team.
NORTHWEST SURGICARE
239-3080

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NURSES - RN's to \$30 shift; LPN's to \$20; Aides to \$24; Full or part time. Medical Help Services, 298-1061.
NURSES AIDES needed, experienced. Live-in 3 to 7 days wk. \$35.30-\$28.05 per day. Hourly: \$2.30-\$2.50. Phone: Mary Winkles 10-4, 325-2669.

NURSES AIDES & ORDERLIES

Full time work available. Large modern nursing center. Excellent working conditions. Top pay and benefits. Apply in person.
BALLARD NURSING CENTER
2300 Ballard Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

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SECRETARIES, TYPISTS, GENERAL OFFICE
298-2774
All Northwest Suburbs
1454 Miner St., Des Plaines
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

OFFICE MEMBERSHIP ADMINISTRATOR

A national individual membership society with headquarters in Park Ridge seeks a person with a wide range of office experience and skills. Accuracy with ability to handle details is essential. Must be capable and desirous of learning and working within a procedure system and doing a variety of work assignments. Will be responsible for the administration and control of membership processing.
For appointment call:
692-4121

TEMPORARY GIRL NEEDS

SECY'S to \$5.00
MAG I & II to \$5.00
STAT TYPIST to \$4.75
KEYPUNCH to \$4.75
BOOKKEEPER
CLERKS TYPISTS
Now offering
Paid Vacation Plan
We'd like to work with you — it pays to work with us!
Call Teddi
298-0990
3150 Des Plaines Ave.
O'Hare Office Center

STIVERS TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

ESTABLISHED 1942
Randolph Park Ridge
392-1920
692-5434

WORK FOR BLAIR IN 1977

Here's the way to earn the money you need now! Register with BLAIR for temporary job assignments in local companies. If you type, take dictation, do general office work, WE NEED YOU!
Don't delay.
Call today!
359-6110
BLAIR temporaries

BOOKKEEPERS ACCOUNTING CLKS. PUBLIC AUDITORS STATISTICAL TYPIST

We need experienced people who want to work temporary while seeking a permanent position. Jobs available in suburbs and Chicago. Work when you want to work. Call for appointment.
ACCOUNTANTS
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
1111 E. Touhy
Des Plaines 299-1177

BILLING & SHIPPING

Coordinate invoicing and shipping documents for Elk Grove manufacturer. Some production dept. clerical work. Good future. Accurate typing. Experience preferred. Call:
J. J. TOURKEL RMI 46
190 TOULY AVE.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Use Service Directory

OFFICE CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Established Chicago firm relocating in Wheeling has immediate openings in its new office.
CUSTOMER SERVICE CORRESPONDENTS — a rewarding career if you like working with people. Requires good phone personality, good typing skills, plus ability to compose letters.
ASSISTANT TO BOOKKEEPER — requires a conscientious person with good figure aptitude, to post to sales ledger and inventory cards.
ORDER TYPIST — 50 wpm. Accuracy is important.
CLERKS, ACCOUNTING DEPT. — Experience on adding machine or calculator necessary plus good figure aptitude.
RECEPTIONIST — to answer phone, receive visitors and some clerical duties. Good figure aptitude necessary. Typing helpful but not required.
FILE CLERK — We will train a conscientious detail minded person.
Convenient location, competitive salaries and company paid benefits. Please call Mrs. Eileen Meyers, 398-2440.
Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE CLERICAL

General Office positions are available for experienced to moderate typists. Knowledge of adding machines and filing helpful.
Good starting salaries plus a complete benefits program. Call for appointment.
ALICE BELL 766-3400
FLICK-REEDY/MILLER FLUID POWER
York & Thornside Rds.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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olsten
temporary services

YOUR ANSWER jobs for:

ALL SKILLS
XMAS \$5
TOP PAY
BENEFITS
FLEXIBILITY
259-7895
Arl. Hts.
EOE

OFFICE

MEMBERSHIP ADMINISTRATOR

A national individual membership society with headquarters in Park Ridge seeks a person with a wide range of office experience and skills. Accuracy with ability to handle details is essential. Must be capable and desirous of learning and working within a procedure system and doing a variety of work assignments. Will be responsible for the administration and control of membership processing.
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SECY'S to \$5.00
MAG I & II to \$5.00
STAT TYPIST to \$4.75
KEYPUNCH to \$4.75
BOOKKEEPER
CLERKS TYPISTS
Now offering
Paid Vacation Plan
We'd like to work with you — it pays to work with us!
Call Teddi
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3150 Des Plaines Ave.
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WORK FOR BLAIR IN 1977

Here's the way to earn the money you need now! Register with BLAIR for temporary job assignments in local companies. If you type, take dictation, do general office work, WE NEED YOU!
Don't delay.
Call today!
359-6110
BLAIR temporaries

BOOKKEEPERS ACCOUNTING CLKS. PUBLIC AUDITORS STATISTICAL TYPIST

We need experienced people who want to work temporary while seeking a permanent position. Jobs available in suburbs and Chicago. Work when you want to work. Call for appointment.
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Use Service Directory

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Established Chicago firm relocating in Wheeling has immediate openings in its new office.
CUSTOMER SERVICE CORRESPONDENTS — a rewarding career if you like working with people. Requires good phone personality, good typing skills, plus ability to compose letters.
ASSISTANT TO BOOKKEEPER — requires a conscientious person with good figure aptitude, to post to sales ledger and inventory cards.
ORDER TYPIST — 50 wpm. Accuracy is important.
CLERKS, ACCOUNTING DEPT. — Experience on adding machine or calculator necessary plus good figure aptitude.
RECEPTIONIST — to answer phone, receive visitors and some clerical duties. Good figure aptitude necessary. Typing helpful but not required.
FILE CLERK — We will train a conscientious detail minded person.
Convenient location, competitive salaries and company paid benefits. Please call Mrs. Eileen Meyers, 398-2440.
Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE CLERICAL

General Office positions are available for experienced to moderate typists. Knowledge of adding machines and filing helpful.
Good starting salaries plus a complete benefits program. Call for appointment.
ALICE BELL 766-3400
FLICK-REEDY/MILLER FLUID POWER
York & Thornside Rds.
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420—Help Wanted

OFFICE MANAGER
\$10 to \$10,000. This is the challenge you're looking for! Fast-paced growing co. Unlimited potential.
MERIT PERSONNEL
1784 Oakton St. Des Pl.
296-2040
Pvt. Emp. Agency.

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MOTOROLA'S Corporate H.Q.'s

has immediate openings for the following:
SECURITY OFFICERS
2 p.m. to 10 p.m.
OR 11:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m.
Prior experience desirable. Must be able to work weekends and holidays.
DATA CONTROL SPECIALIST
3rd SHIFT
Experience in operating bursters, decoders and microfilm machines desired. Must be able to work holidays and weekends.
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
2nd SHIFT
8740 experience preferred.
TYPIST
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Typing check drafts. Accuracy essential.
We offer an excellent compensation program including company paid benefits.
CALL 376-2576
Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.
MOTOROLA INC.
"Power Building"
1303 E. Algonquin Rd.
Schaumburg
An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer M/F

OFFICE/SALES

We are presently accepting applications and conducting interviews to find a qualified individual to enter our sales and management training program. College not necessary. Must be a definite careerist. Only qualified candidates need apply.
MISCO SHAWNEE
1200 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-6824
Equal opportunity employer

Office/Technician pays fee THESE ARE OPEN

Data entry typing \$680
Detail drafting \$680
Accounts payable \$12-15K
Accounting \$10-11K
Recruiting \$680
Assist. cust. serv. \$750
5 Key punchers \$650-750
Insurance admin. \$11K
Classified Ad. Sales \$10K
Electro-mech. drafting \$11K
Dental receptionist \$650-750
Full chg. Bookkeeper \$10K
Computer Operators \$10-15K
Small genl. off. \$650
Electronic techs \$10-12K
Marketing/sales \$15-40K
Sweets Pvt. Emp. Agency
Ar. & W. Miner 392-6009
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4143
Schaumb. 230 W. Golf 892-4089

OFFSET PRINTER

experienced in all train, salary dependent on experience. Company benefits. Apply in person.
Rafael Turner X-Press
613 W. Golf Rd.
Des Plaines

Operating Rm. Technician

Immediate full time opening for a graduate from a credited school program. Experience preferred. We offer excellent starting salary, call pay and many other benefits. For more information, please call Coordinator of Nursing Personnel
437-5500 Ext. 440
Alexian Bros. Medical Ctr.
800 W. Biesterfield
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppy. empl. m/f

PAINTERS

Good fringe benefits and pay. Apply in person at
ACME-WILEY CORP.
2480 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village

PERSONNEL

GOAL ORIENTED?
Join a dynamic team of employment consultants and be completely trained by these experts. It's a unique, mind stimulating and challenging position. You should be outgoing and be able to function in a fast paced environment and have talent management abilities. We offer guaranteed income, bonuses, profit sharing and an excellent vacation and insurance plan. If you are seeking a professional where reward meets opportunity, call for an interview consideration.
CALL WARREN KITT
297-6442
LIBERTY ASSOCIATES
455 State Suite 202 D.P.
Licensed emp. agency.

PERSONNEL ADMIN.

\$9,300-\$9,800
NO STENO
Work in an exciting atmosphere of the personnel dept of this large NW suburban company. Handle confidential information and work without supervision. Company pays fee.
DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
936 Piper Ln. 1010
Willow Park, Grove Mall
Shipp. Ctr. Suite 10
Wheeling, Ill. 437-6700
Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agency.

TRAINEE \$170 WK.

Be second in command. Learn to hire new people and help them get started. Process benefits, type letters, attend meetings. Fast raises. Co. pd. P. 175-2100, 4400 Minn. D.P. 297-3535, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8685, (pvt. emp. agency).

420—Help Wanted

We have an opening in our greenhouse full time, year-round employment. This experience helpful but not necessary. We will train you if you have some mechanical ability and the necessary physical attributes. Hours are 9 p.m. to 5 a.m., five nights per week. All company benefits, paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance. Call for appointment.

PERSONNEL

394-2300, Ext. 217
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 West Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill.

REAL ESTATE

Exhilarating, diversified position. Includes advertising, public relations, working with figures. 3 day week, no Saturdays. In business or law help. 35 hr. wk. \$4/hr.
ANNEN & BUSSE
392-9115

PHOTO TECHNICIAN

A rapidly growing production house in the NW suburbs is looking for a photo technician with some experience in color film processing, slide duplicating, b/w printing, and camera work. Call Nick at 349-8250.

PHYSICIAN

(Licensed) to pierce ears in retail store.
TOP DOLLAR PAID
CALL COLLECT
312-898-0829

PLANT SUPERINTENDENT

for plastic molding co. Shirtsleeve, hardworking individual familiar with plastic molding and secondary operations. Challenging position. Only qualified candidates need apply.
893-5986
P.E.S.S.A.N. exp. only. 176K/1250 Mult. full/part-time. 882-1747.

PRESS OPERATORS

3:30 p.m. to 11:45 p.m.
Will train for plastic press operators — limited openings, so apply early.
DANA MOLDED PROD.
6 So. Hickory St.
Arlington Heights

PRINTER, exp. in Flexographic

Printer (Mark Andy, Webcor, etc.) or will train aggressive dependable person. Label Graphics Corp., 2000 W. 12th St., Chicago, Ill. 60640. Ed. Gr. VII. 583-3520.

LIGHT PRODUCTION

Women 18 or older 3-8 alternating Saturdays. \$3 per hr. plus benefits.
HOUSE OF KLEEN
965 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines 437-7141
Mr. Gilman

Production worker

We are looking for a reliable, steady, mature individual interested in permanent work. Small batch operator in clean working conditions.
Teledyne Dental Products
1550 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Vill. Ill.
Contact Herman Michell
593-3334

PRODUCTION WORKERS

General factory workers needed. Will train ambitious, mechanically inclined individuals. NW suburban location. Call 358-5800.

PROGRAMMER

Experienced in basic plus or similar mini-computer language for developing and maintaining programs on PDP 11/40 system. Full company benefits plus profit sharing. Phone Mr. Marcus 537-7200, for interview or write:
BLOCK & CO. INC.
1111 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090

QUALITY CONTROL

A unique opportunity exists with a growing precision stamping division of a well-known international company. We are looking for an aggressive and flexible individual that can handle our quality control program and give technical sales assistance. If you are looking for a challenging position with excellent advancement potential please call of Mr. James F. McQuillen
439-7580

BUCKBEE-MEARS

1818 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove, Ill. 60007
Real estate

HELP!!

If you are looking for a position that is both interesting and financially rewarding, residential real estate sales is it. I don't need fancy cars and hard sellers. Just those that enjoy serving people in their community. Lots of money to be made and lots of personal satisfaction. If you are presently licensed and associated with a firm, all inquiries will be kept confidential.
AMHERST REALTY
(ask for Bill White)
1650 Oakton, Des Pl.
297-4640

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

420—Help Wanted

RECORDS CLERK
If you like to file and be on the go, we have an opening for a records clerk. Give us a call:
Personnel, 255-9500
Transamerica Insurance Group
111 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington, Hts., Ill.
Equal oppy. employer

RECORDS CLERK

Full time temporary. Individual qualified to purge municipal records and process microfilm program. Advanced training in business or law help. 35 hr. wk. \$4/hr.
VILLAGE OF PALATINE
35 S. Broadway
545-7500, ext. 252
Equal oppy. employer

REAL ESTATE

Established Arlington Hts. Realtor looking for aggressive experienced broker to take over management of sales and general operations. (initial and potential) Call John P. McKay at 824-0151.

REAL ESTATE

Century 21 - McKay-Neils, Realtors
1600 Oakton Street
Des Plaines, Ill.

REAL ESTATE

To work in NW or Western suburban area offices. Experienced people welcome but we will train you in our school. Classes start soon. Call Bill Mullins at 394-5800 or Bob Morgan at 844-0800.

MULLINS REAL ESTATE

RECEPTION GREET CLIENTS \$606 - \$650 ENJOY PUBLIC CONTACT! Company pays fee
DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
936 Piper Ln. 1010
Willow Park, Grove Mall
Shipp. Ctr. Suite 10
Wheeling, Ill. 437-6700
Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agency.

RECEPTIONIST

Will operate call director and greet our visitors. Typing necessary. Good starting salary and excellent company benefits. Apply in person:
CUTLER-HAMMER, INC.
1349 Bryn Mawr
ITASCA
equal oppy. empl. m/f

RECEPTIONIST

Palatine law firm has immediate opening for dependable person to handle variety of duties. Must have prior phone and bookkeeping experience. Good typing skills. (min. 50 WAM). Salary commensurate with ability.
358-8889.

RECEPTIONIST TO FINANCIAL

MOGUL \$670
9-5. Only typing. Vivacious manner to greet & direct the many clients, visitors who see you for one thing or another. Will train. Co. pd. fee. 197-3583; 1496 Minn. D.P. 297-3535; 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8685. (pvt. emp. agency.)

RECEPTIONIST

Greet all salesmen and direct them to the proper place. Busy office with lots of activity. Help out with light typing. Company pays fee.
DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
936 Piper Ln. 1010
Willow Park, Grove Mall
Shipp. Ctr. Suite 10
Wheeling, Ill. 437-6700
Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agency.

RECEPTIONIST

Retail music co. in Elk Grove Village needs dependable person to answer telephone, run cash register and do light typing. Call 696-9320 Ext. 38 BW. 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. for appointment.

RECEPTIONIST

You will greet visitors in Marketing Dept. of this firm on heavy typing, some dict. Call Penny 394-4700. HARRIS SERVICES, 300 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts. 500 Pvt. Emp. Agency.

RECEPTIONIST

Switchboard operation and clerical duties including light typing.
ROCKWELL BARNES CO.
2101 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
RECEPTIONIST, full time. 8:30-4:30. For info. 338-5516.

RECEPTIONIST

For suburban office bldg. Duties varied and interesting. Attitude more important than exper. Call 640-1490 for appl.

RECEPTIONIST</

420—Help Wanted

WE WANT SOMEONE
Who cares for his family and wants the finer things in life. Who is not content with earnings of \$17,000. Call for interview only.
Mr. Geib 892-4182
Equal opportunity employer

SALES ADMINISTRATOR

Super opportunity! As Sales Administrator you will see a lot more than good typing skills and ability to work with figures. You will assist with all of our accounts and be responsible for the expanding sales. We are a top firm and offer excellent benefits. This is YOUR CHANCE to become involved in a rewarding career. Interested? Call Gail.

THE JOHN G. TWIST CO.
593-0200

SALES/CLERK

Excellent starting salary and benefits. Apply within or call 575-8788. Interview 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

SWINGLES USED FURNITURE FACTORY

260 Oakton, Arl. Hts.

Sales Correspondent

Major retail supplier has need for sales expedient to coordinate with our sales office. Responsibilities will include: price analysis, availability, expediting orders. Experience required. Advise experience preferred.

Phone for appointment 437-9300, ext. 275

AAR Corp.

2050 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
(Equal opportunity employer)

SALES CORRESPONDENT

2 years college, 1 year experience in sales correspondence. Salary commensurate.

DON'S PERSONNEL

2301 N. Devon, Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES/OUTSIDE

Seek representation for Arl. Hts. and surrounding area. Homebased. Transmissions. The leader of the auto after market. Sell services to all ages. Good and commensurate salary and commission. No experience. Write.

INTERSTATE TRANSMISSIONS

7700 N. Devon, Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES & MANAGEMENT

Major retail company has need for sales expedient to coordinate with our sales office. Responsibilities will include: price analysis, availability, expediting orders. Experience required. Advise experience preferred.

Salespersons

Full & part-time, to sell jewelry related items. Ideal working conditions. Good salary. Call for interview.

392-3600, Mr. Skolnick

LORSEY'S

Randhurst

SALESPERSONS

Expanding office products company needs aggressive, hard worker to cover NW area in own territory. Salary plus commission. Call for interview.

593-0060

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Call at 2:00 p.m. with 15 years old highly respected life insurance company. Salary plus commission. Phone 575-8788.

SALES

Professional inside advertising. No sales experience required.

\$200 WEEKLY TO START

Good opportunity for future oriented individuals.

PHONE 564-0170

secretary

TO CORPORATE SECRETARY

WANTED: Confidential Secretary with excellent skills, including shorthand. Must be responsible, self-motivated and have the ability to exercise good judgment. This position involves working closely and effectively with others. In addition to good starting salary and comprehensive benefit program, you'll enjoy our pleasant office atmosphere.

Please call Personnel Administrator 884-3697

NUCLEAR DATA INC

Golf and Meacham Roads
Schaumburg, Illinois 60196
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY

National Account Manager has need for qualified secretary to handle all internal office procedures and correspondence in his absence. Must be a self-starter since the Sales Manager is stationed in Atlanta. Strong dictaphone and typing skills.

For further information contact Donna in Personnel:

296-6111

KAR PRODUCTS, INC.

461 N. Third Ave. Des Plaines

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

420—Help Wanted

SALES-RETAIL
Full and part time for mature individuals. Pleasant working conditions. Apply: Evanston, Hoffman, Woodfield Mall.

SALES SEC'Y.

Light shorthand, Schaumburg area 397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES

Walton Office Sq. Sch. Pvt. Lic. Emp. Agency. All fees paid by employer.

SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR

A leading manufacturer of small electric motors is looking for a screw machine operator with set-up experience.

This is a challenging new position which offers opportunity for advancement. Top salary to right person. Come in or call:

885-4000

E.C.M. MOTOR CO.

1301 E. Tower Rd. Schaumburg

SCREW MACHINE OPER/INSPECTOR

Swiss type screw machine co. needs man to head 2nd shift. Many benefits including overtime and profit sharing. Call 439-3720.

REMCO SWISS LTD.

Elk Grove

SEAMSTRESSES needed to work in own home for small couture fashion house. Must be highly skilled. Call Deborah anytime. 255-2546

SECRETARIAL

Assume full time responsibility for 2 traveling regional managers. Must be organized, experienced, secretarial skills in typing and shorthand. Need special person to take charge of special job. Salary with full benefits. Call

936-1770 for appt.

Diston Inc.

1890 Devon Ave. Elk Grove Village

DIVISION SECRETARY

High school graduate, shorthand and dictaphone. Inquire with

CRAMER ELECTRONICS

1911 S. Busse Rd. Mt. Prospect, Ill.

SECRETARIES

We currently have 3 openings for individuals with good secretarial skills (not all require shorthand). Hours 9-5, 35 hr. wk. Excellent working conditions, company benefits in our lovely, congenial offices. Contact Bev Marshall or Paul Richard.

Northern Petrochemical Co.

2350 E. Devon Des Plaines 391-6100

O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

For Village of Wheeling Boards & Commission's evening meetings. Minutes to be transcribed during the day at your schedule. Shorthand not required. Salary commensurate with experience. Applications available at Wheeling Municipal Bldg., 275 W. Dundee Rd. 395-2500.

SALES

Professional inside advertising. No sales experience required.

\$200 WEEKLY TO START

Good opportunity for future oriented individuals.

PHONE 564-0170

secretary

TO CORPORATE SECRETARY

WANTED: Confidential Secretary with excellent skills, including shorthand. Must be responsible, self-motivated and have the ability to exercise good judgment. This position involves working closely and effectively with others. In addition to good starting salary and comprehensive benefit program, you'll enjoy our pleasant office atmosphere.

Please call Personnel Administrator 884-3697

NUCLEAR DATA INC

Golf and Meacham Roads
Schaumburg, Illinois 60196
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY

National Account Manager has need for qualified secretary to handle all internal office procedures and correspondence in his absence. Must be a self-starter since the Sales Manager is stationed in Atlanta. Strong dictaphone and typing skills.

For further information contact Donna in Personnel:

296-6111

KAR PRODUCTS, INC.

461 N. Third Ave. Des Plaines

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

420—Help Wanted

SECRETARIES

\$25 BONUS

with first 40 hrs. pay Housewives, teachers, college students welcome. —TOP PAY + BONUS— Work near home —3, 4 or 5 days a week for as long as you want.

RIGHT GIRL TEMPORARY SERVICE

CALL BRENDA 398-3655

SECRETARIES

CO. PAYS ALL FEES
Adv. communication \$225
Steno beginner \$143
Rtl. Mod. area \$170
Spanish/Mod. \$190
Help in selection \$175
Health benefits \$350
Mgt./Des Plaines \$390
Executive/typist \$450
Run dental office \$4700
No stenog. exp. \$650
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agency
P.O. Box 124 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Arl. Hts. 1 W. Minor
Schaumburg 120 W. Golf 882-4080

SECRETARY

We are seeking a personable, well-organized secretary for our corporate personnel department. Duties will include: processing employee benefits as well as a diversified secretarial tasks.

We offer a pleasant work environment as well as an excellent starting salary and benefits program including tuition reimbursement. For an interview appointment, please call:

John Hundersier 298-3200 Ex. 360

SYMONS CORPORATION

200 E. Touhy, Des Pl. Equal opportunity employer m/f

SECRETARY

Arlington Heights

Light typing, courteous telephone manner, ability to handle responsibility are the primary qualifications required to fill this position. Our busy sales office needs a sharp and very efficient gal to be more than just a secretary. In addition to secretarial skills you'll need common sense to interpret and follow up on sales analysis and status reports. Qualified applicants call 395-1000.

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

\$10,200-\$11,100

This is a fantastic opportunity to work for a well known company in the most important position in their personnel dept. If you like to be where the action is, this is the position for you. Great hours and benefits. Company pays fee. Call now!

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

338 Piper Ln. 1010
Willow Park, Grove Mall
Spring, Ctr. 437-6700
Wheeling, Ill. E.G.V.
337-4600
Ldr. Pvt. Emp. Agency

SECRETARY

General secretarial work. Typing 55-70 wpm. Dictaphone experience required. Reasonable pay. Excellent salary and benefits. Call for appt. W. H. Meyer, Rec. Mgr.

Pacific Mutual Life

220 E. Devon, Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Busy sales office relocating to Rolling Meadows. Secretary to 2 Market Managers. Varied office experience and telephone contact. No shorthand req. but dictaphone. Generous benefits, pleasant working conditions. Call Darlene 692-4140.

SECRETARY

Executive secretary for Engineering firm. Shorthand skills and good typing required. Excellent salary 35 hr. week. Call 991-0580 for appointment.

NOVAK DEMPSEY & ASSOCIATES

SECRETARY IN SALES

\$758

No sten. Make travel arrangements. If you like phone work you will enjoy working for a dynamic company and answering questions. Company pays fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

338 Piper Ln. 1010
Willow Park, Grove Mall
Spring, Ctr. 437-6700
Wheeling, Ill. E.G.V.
337-4600
Ldr. Pvt. Emp. Agency

SECRETARY

Full time small business office. Shorthand required. Full office responsibilities with telephone customer contact. Good working conditions. Des Plaines/O'Hare area. 290-2027

SECRETARY

Light Secretarial work. Shorthand a must. General office duties. Small congenial office in Arlington Heights. 439-8040

SECRETARY

Builder on NW side of Park Ridge needs secretary with shorthand and typing ability. Must be experienced. 298-1805.

SECRETARY

Buyer's Secretary. Buyer deals in variety of interesting retail goods. disc. You'll need a flair for figures and good typing skills. Type, keep records, greet visitors. Elk Grove location. Mr. Battkiewicz. 439-9000

SECRETARY

NO SHORTHAND. Assist busy marketing Mgr. Lots of variety. Must have some dictaphone exp. Call Perry. 394-4700. HARRIS SERVICES, 300 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts., Ill. Pvt. Emp. Agency.

SECRETARY

Seeking a person to do a variety of duties, answer phones, type correspondence and orders, filing, etc. Contact Mr. Johnston, 956-1390.

SECRETARY

Small growing mfg. firm in Northbrook needs resp. and personable woman to handle general office. Filing, typing, phones, and customer contacts. \$4. company benefits. ELECTRO ASSEMBLIES 495-6230

SECRETARY

Intelligent mature woman needed to assume full office responsibilities in a small office. Good office skills, peg board system of work a necessity. Must be self-motivated. Elk Grove Village 437-1245

SECRETARY

Small busy office seeking all around office person. Excellent typing skills and pleasant phone manner. Figure aptitude. \$7.00 per hr. plus exp. 290-2027

420—Help Wanted

SECRETARY

WHY COMMUTE?

Work Close to Home 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. \$800 Monthly Excellent opportunity for alert, ambitious individual with corporate experience to work for our Sales Training Director. Need:

• Typing (50 wpm) 85% accuracy
• Shorthand (50 wpm) Excellent GTE benefits.

391-5131 or 391-5100

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

MORTGAGE LOAN SECRETARY

(Trainee)
We are a major mortgage firm. Long-based, seeking a mature, dependable individual willing to learn the entire mortgage processing function at our busy Schaumburg office. You must be a self-starter, accurate typing skills, figure with some office experience, polite and good telephone manner. Must be able to work under pressure and time limits.

We offer a good starting salary and excellent benefits along with the opportunity to learn new skills and advance. For an interview time please contact:

Mr. Jankowski 855-6797

PERCY WILSON

Mortgage & Finance Corp. Equal opportunity employer

Marketing Secretary

\$10,000

"Secretary PLUS". Be an assistant to V.P. of Sales. Get involved in the heart of this business. Absolutely NOT just a typical secretary position. Need an outgoing personality plus good sec'y skills. Call or come in today.

Evenings by Appt. 381-3850

600 S. NW Hwy. Barrington, Ill.

Pvt. Employment Agency

SECRETARY

No Experience Necessary
Excellent opportunity for an individual to work in our Corporate Real Estate Department. Duties will include: phone work, figure aptitude, accurate typing skills and some dictation.

We offer an excellent starting salary, full company benefits and employee discount program. To arrange your appointment please call:

Ms. Susan Filardi 948-5000, ext. 2662

WALGREENS

200 Wilmet Road Deerfield
equal opportunity employer m/f

SECRETARY

Light shorthand required. New office Rolling Meadows area. 397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES

Walton Office Sq. Sch. Pvt. Lic. Emp. Agency. All fees paid by employer

SECRETARY

Common. Consultant needs a full time attractive Admin. Asst. High level contact, must be professional. Call or send resume. Emp. Agency: Arl. Hts. 292-4100
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Schaumburg 120 W. Golf 882-4080

SECY. \$185 PARA-LEGAL

You'll learn to directly assist chief counsel with courtroom detail, research, letters, etc. Reasonable pay fee. I.V.T. INC. 1495 Minor, D.P. 297-3533; 7315 W. Touhy, SP 4-5335. (pvt. emp. agency)

SECRETARY

Secretary to president of building and development co. Barrington & Long Grove area. Should have some knowledge of all aspects of building business. Send resume to: Mrs. O'Dell, 1383 Bristol Lane, Buffalo Grove, Ill. 60089.

SECRETARY

Seeking a person to do a variety of duties, answer phones, type correspondence and orders, filing, etc. Contact Mr. Johnston, 956-1390.

SECRETARY

Small growing mfg. firm in Northbrook needs resp. and personable woman to handle general office. Filing, typing, phones, and customer contacts. \$4. company benefits. ELECTRO ASSEMBLIES 495-6230

SECRETARY

Intelligent mature woman needed to assume full office responsibilities in a small office. Good office skills, peg board system of work a necessity. Must be self-motivated. Elk Grove Village 437-1245

SECRETARY

Small busy office seeking all around office person. Excellent typing skills and pleasant phone manner. Figure aptitude. \$7.00 per hr. plus exp. 290-2027

SECRETARY

Buyer's Secretary. Buyer deals in variety of interesting retail goods. disc. You'll need a flair for figures and good typing skills. Type, keep records, greet visitors. Elk Grove location. Mr. Battkiewicz. 439-9000

SECRETARY

NO SHORTHAND. Assist busy marketing Mgr. Lots of variety. Must have some dictaphone exp. Call Perry. 394-4700. HARRIS SERVICES, 300 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts., Ill. Pvt. Emp. Agency.

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SECRETARY

Intelligent mature woman needed to assume full office responsibilities in a small office. Good office skills, peg board system of work a necessity. Must be self-motivated. Elk Grove Village 437-1245

420—Help Wanted

Secretary to President Local

Traveling bass needs sec'y. to keep office going — top skills + good personality + ability to work on own will qualify. Sal. \$10,800. CO. PAYS FEE.

Evenings by Appt. 882-2888

1111 Plaza Dr. Woodfield

Private Employment Agency

SECY. with initiative and organizational ability for professional office located in downtown Arl. Hts. Send resume to P.O. Box 96, Arlington, Hts. Ill. 60006.

SECRETARY—Typing

Light bookkeeping, no shorthand, 1 girl office. N.W. sub. med. office. Exp. in med. exp. or hosp. person. No exp. req. Med. exp. M-F. No evens. or Sat. \$5,500 + ben. Send resume. \$2,500 + ben. Send resume. Write: C-25, Box 290, Arlington Hts. Ill. 60006.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

For an energetic person-oriented girl. Trained, opening in our local office of national advertising publishing company dealing with TV and motion pictures. Duties include: cust. relations, office organization, etc. Call for appt.

397-2000

SECRETARY-SALES SERV.

No S/H. Self-starter, local. Good typing skills. Schaumburg, Pvt. Emp. Agency.

SECRETARY/typist. Good typing skills needed. No shorthand. Excellent NY sub. office. Starting salary \$500 per mo. Call Barbara 298-0011.

SECRETARY WORLD

A call to exclusive private line No. 298-0887 gives you over the phone info. on open for full time secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand; dictaphone and/or typing skills. Call Secretary's direct line 298-0887, 116 Eastman, Arl. GALLAXY, Inc. Pvt. Emp. Agency.

MT. PROSPECT NORTHWEST SUBURBS

420—Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE AND FACTORY WORKERS needed. You will need a car and a telephone. Call Manpower Temporary Serv. 385-8711.

WAREHOUSEMAN aggressive individual, excellent opportunity. **MIDWEST IND SERVICE** 712 Morse Ave. Schaumburg. Call 387-8898.

WOOD FINISHERS Experienced. For architectural woodwork firm. Must know paints and be able to match colors. Call Herman Gross. 439-5600.

X-RAY TECH.

Immediate opening on our day shift for an experienced, registered X-Ray Tech. We offer pleasant working conditions, comprehensive benefit program including dental insurance and excellent starting salary. Call for appointment.

297-1800

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Rd.
Des Plaines
Equal opp. employer

THE FUTURE IS NOW SALES CREW SUPERVISORS
I need a crew supervisor for a new store. Must have experience with average income. Must be a car or wagon. Call Mr. Taylor. 674-8299

GREET STUDENTS FROM MANY COUNTRIES AT TRAINING CENTER
\$736-822

World famous organization has opened a training center in Chicago. You will be able to handle customers in a professional, friendly manner. You should be a high school senior or college student. You should have a good background in sales. This is an extremely interesting position. Call for an interview. 391-0850.

MATERNITY person to care for 2 babies. Home based. 24 hours. Salary open. 392-0000.

WORKING Carpenter. Foreman for foundation work. Exp. in residential and commercial work. Excellent opportunity. Call for an interview. 391-0850.

440—Help Wanted

Part-time

ARTIST
We have a need for a part-time individual with a solid art background to design sales aids. Hours are flexible and you can work in our attractive office or at your home. Call for an interview. 391-0850.

CYBERKAT COMPUTER PRODUCTS

4350 Duffield Dr.
Northbrook, Ill. 60062
(312) 354-2260

ASS'T for kindergarten care for school group/day care. 3:30 to 5:15 p.m. Work in open environment. 391-0850.

BANKING — part-time. Full-time Bank. 971 Piper Ln. Wheeling. 341-6900. Mr. Adams.

BANQUET WAITRESSES Housewives, weekends. Casual. 1200 S. Elmhurst. Des Pl. 384-1990.

BARTENDER exp'd. part-time. evenings. 384-1851.

BOOKKEEPER

part-time

Accts. receivable, journal entries, general ledger to trial balance, cost, sales tax reports, typing, experience required. Flexible hours. Elk Grove area. Apply: C-39, P.O. Box 260, Arl. Hts., Ill. 60006.

BOOKKEEPING

Part-time 20-30 hrs./wk. Must know 10 key adding machine. Acctg. firm in Rolling Mdw. Call 253-8000

BOYS-GIRLS

11-15 years old

Deliver The Herald Newspapers in Your Neighborhood

WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH

CALL NOW 394-0110

Paddock Publications
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

CAFETERIA HOSTESS Ideal for housewives, mornings. 2 hours. Pleasant surroundings. Food counter. No experience needed. \$2.25 per hour. Call 387-8898.

COCKRELL FOOD & VENDING SERVICE

Equal opp. employer

CATERING

Persons to answer phone and other light jobs Sat. and Sun. only. Good opportunity. Call 387-8898.

LEE N. FODDES
1044 E. Oakton
Elk Grove Village

440—Help Wanted

Part-time

Cleaning PART-TIME Permanent position available for men and women over 21 for store cleaning from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m., 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. thru. Fri. Similar hours also avail. on weekends. 694-3311

CLERK TYPIST

PART TIME

Good typist needed to assist busy secretary in typing, filing and clerical work. Will work approximately 20 hours per week.

Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person or call Mrs. Fiala 439-2800.

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village
Equal opp. employer

CLERICAL

6 P.M.-12 MIDNIGHT

PROOFREADER

Temporary 6 mo.-1 yr. Eliminate errors. \$3.50 an hour

Call 391-5131 or 391-5100

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner, Des Plaines
Equal opp. employer

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GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner, Des Plaines
Equal opp. employer

440—Help Wanted

Part-time

DRIVER For early Sunday mornings to deliver papers with own car. Call Wheeling News Agency at 537-6793

DRIVERS

SCHOOL BUS especially ideal for

HOUSEWIVES

SHIFT WORKERS

RETIRES

YOUNG MARRIEDS

DAILY GUARANTEE MONTHLY BONUS

No experience necessary - paid training program. Flexible hours: 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Arlington Hts. or Wheeling areas.

CALL NOW!

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Arl. Hts. 392-9300

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EARN GOOD MONEY!!

Driving taxicab on the week-ends in the Arlington/Mt. Prospect area.

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Driving taxicab on the week-ends in the Arlington/Mt. Prospect area.

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440—Help Wanted

Part-time

JANITOR - WHEELING
Part-time, average 15 hrs. a week. Through Friday only. Time must be flexible. 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Light cleaning duties. Must be dependable. \$4.25 per hr. Call 341-0700. Mr. Petty.

JANITOR

Husband and wife needed for light office cleaning. Work 6 nights per week. 3-5 hours per night. Hoffman Estates area. Please phone 382-6732.

JANITORIAL

Schaumburg. 5 hrs. per day. 5 a.m. to 9 a.m. \$3.75/hr. After 4 p.m. 382-2386.

JANITORIAL

part-time. Ideal for retired person. Minimum 20 hrs. per wk. Elk Grove. Vll. area. 765-5820.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Individual needed to assemble medical equipment. Pleasant working conditions. Good opportunity for housewife. Hours 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

AEROS INSTRUMENTS

3111 Commercial Ave. Northbrook, Ill. 272-5900

Equal opp. employer

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LIQUOR CLK.

part-time. Evenings and split weekends. Elk Grove Village. Higgins & Arl. Hts. Rd. 457-2510.

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Must be 25 or older with clean driving record. 392-0211.

Man or woman with car for light delivery in Roselle-Bloomington area. Good earnings paid daily. Phone 397-4700.

MODEL TYPE WOMEN

Housewives and students to show our fashions at restaurant lunch time. No experience necessary. Starting salary \$7.50/hr. Car necessary. Reply after 7 p.m. 529-9759.

MODELS

Sharp with personality. Shows. Luncheon fashion shows. Barbie Girls. 552-5789.

MONEY MONEY MONEY

If you enjoy talking on the phone, give us a call. We need men and women telephone salesmen. Part-time morning or evening hours. Good hourly wage and bonuses. Ask for Mrs. Woods. 843-3001

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MOTEL MAID 3-4 Hour day. Mon. thru Fri. Own transportation. Apply in person. 1100 N. Smith Rd. Palatine. 991-1770

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7 days a week, early morning. Reliable vehicle a must. Schaumburg. 894-6341.

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Experienced composer operator MTST/MTS system to set type for printing. Approx. 2 hrs./wk. Daytime. Mrs. Benson. Elk Grove. 592-7650, after 6 p.m. 352-1053.

SECRETARIAL

Part-time. Flexible hours. Typing, editing. No short-term. Pleasant working conditions in a 2 girl office. Victoria. 391-0850.

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Part-time. Flexible hours. Typing, editing. No short-term. Pleasant working conditions in a 2 girl office. Victoria. 391-0850.

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PAL. deluxe 3-bdrm. 2 full baths, 25' kitchen, priv. garage, \$250. Call 338-4444.

PAL. 1 bdrm. apt. w/ full bath, heat furnished. \$150. Call 338-4444.

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ROLLING MADDOUS

UNIQUE

SPLIT LEVEL - 2 BR

APR. from \$238

Includes:

Heat and Water

Appliances

Carpeting or

Hardwood Floors

Master TV

Swimming Pool

4-Acre Park

Special Pet Section

Also

2 BEDROOM APTS.

from \$188

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Open 7 days a week

Mon. thru Sat. 10:30 am.

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Management by Marshall Hill

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bdrms. 1 bath, full kitchen, priv.

garage, lease, 397-0215 or 338-

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615-Houses to Rent

HANOVER TOWNSHIP

Handover houses, 2 bdrms.,

full bath, full kitchen, priv. garage,

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3 bdrms., 2 bath split,

Fam. rm., attached garage, \$375 per month.

ANNEN-BUSSE

894-4440

HOFF. Est. 2 bdrms., 2

baths, 2 car gar., air, ice,

fridge, yard, all appls., wash-

er, dryer, \$350/mo. Avail.

21. 891-2014

MT. PROS. 3 bdrms., ranch,

full bath, full kitchen, priv. garage,

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2 bdrms., 2 bath, full kitchen,

priv. garage, \$350/mo. Avail.

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& BLAESER R.E.

PALATINE, 3 bdrms., full

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bath, full kitchen, priv. garage,

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full bath, full kitchen, priv. garage,

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640-Stores & Offices

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Store for rent in small neigh-

borhood shopping center, excellent

location, 1000 sq. ft., \$300/mo.

Call 338-4444

ARL. HTS. 1015 N. Dunlap,

Thurs. 10-6. Lg. 2-story

store, 1000 sq. ft., \$300/mo.

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store, 1000 sq. ft., \$300/mo.

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ARL. HTS. 1015 N. Dunlap,

Thurs. 10-6. Lg. 2-story

store, 1000 sq. ft.,

Sears

20% OFF

these kids' novelty print and hooded sweatshirts

3⁹⁹ to 5¹⁹

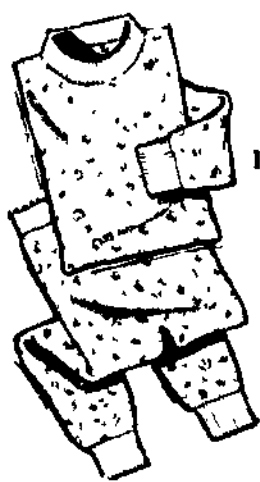
Select long-sleeve sweatshirts with Superman, Batman, Roth "Petticoats and Pantaloons" or more prints. Or drawstring hooded, front mull pocket sweatshirts.

\$5.99 Girls' Roth print, S-L (7-14) 4.79
 \$5.99 Girls' hooded, S,M,L (7-14) 4.79
 \$4.99 Boys' "superhero", S-L (8-16) 3.99
 \$6.19 Boys' hooded S,M,L,XL (8-16) 5.19

• Sale prices thru Jan. 22

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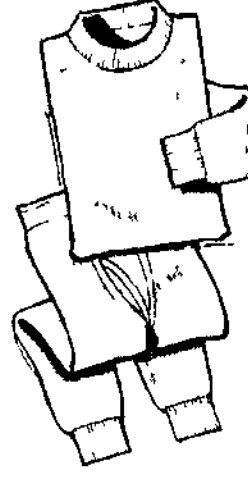
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Save 20%
 Girls' thermal underwear
 Reg. \$1.99 Reg. \$2.99
1⁵⁹ 2³⁹
 Little girls' warm underwear of polyester and cotton, sizes 4-6x, cream color. Girls' and teen sizes S, M, L (7-14) in textured cotton, print. Machine wash.



Save 19%
 Kids' grow sleepers
 Reg. \$3.96 **3¹⁷**
 Jersey knit of Cordell matrix (cotton, viscose) and polyester. Toddler sizes S-L have growth allowing waist snaps. Sizes 4-8 with extra-long top.
 \$5.19 Toddler blanket sleeper 4.19
 \$6.19 Juvenile blanket sleeper 5.19



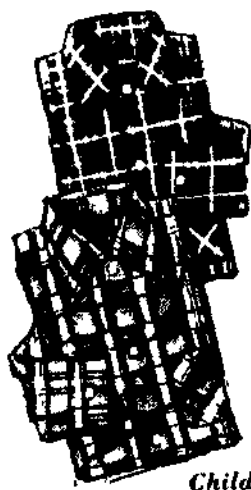
Boys' thermal underwear
 Reg. \$1.99 Reg. \$2.59
1⁵⁹ 2⁰⁷
 Warm polyester and cotton with rib knit anklets and sleeve cuffs. Sizes 4-6x top and pants in cream color. Sizes 8-20 in white. Machine wash.

Gloves, mittens, boys' plaid flannel shirts, knit hats available thru Jan. 22



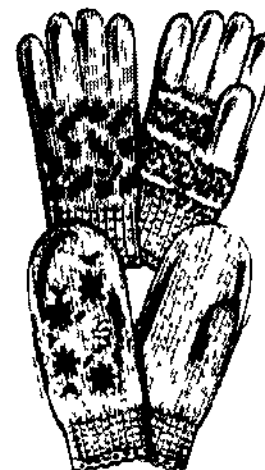
Values!
 Girls' warm knit hats
97^c

Machine washable acrylic knits in one size to fit girls 7 to 14. Many styles, colors.



Big buys!
 Boys' flannel plaid shirts
2⁵⁹ 2⁹⁹

Soft cotton flannel shirts in an assortment of plaids. Great for school and play.



Big buys!
 Girls' gloves and mittens
97^c

Warm acrylic knit gloves and mittens in many patterns. Machine washable.

Children's Store



The Men's Store

CLEARANCE

20% to 38% Off

Men's winter outerwear at great low prices

Our entire Fall 1976 line reduced

All-weather coats

Were \$40 to \$90 **29⁹⁷ to 60⁹⁷**

Heavy jackets

Were \$15 to \$50 **11⁹⁷ to 37⁹⁷**

Winter coats

Were \$35 to \$95 **24⁹⁷ to 59⁹⁷**

Leather coats

Were \$65 to \$150 **44⁹⁷ to 109⁹⁷**

Men's cotton underwear for great comfort

Sears low price

2⁹⁹

pack of 3

Here's a value you won't want to miss. T-shirts and briefs of 100% cotton. Crew neck T-shirts have no-sag collar and contoured armholes. Briefs have elastic waistband and leg binding. Double fabric fly, crotch S-XL.

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need



Men's crew socks in stretch blend

Sears price **59^c**

Comfortable Orlon® acrylic and nylon blend. Many fashionable shades. Fit 10 to 13.

• Hosiery available thru Jan. 22 or longer, while quantities last

Clearance men's slacks

Reg. \$9.98
 Sizes 30-38

6⁹⁹

Kings Road™ Perma-Prest® flares. In polyester doubleknit. Solid colors. Machine wash.

Men's pullovers \$6 to \$8 off

Were \$12 to \$14 last fall

5⁹⁷

Collar and placket styles in polyester and cotton knit. Solid colors. Sizes S to XL.

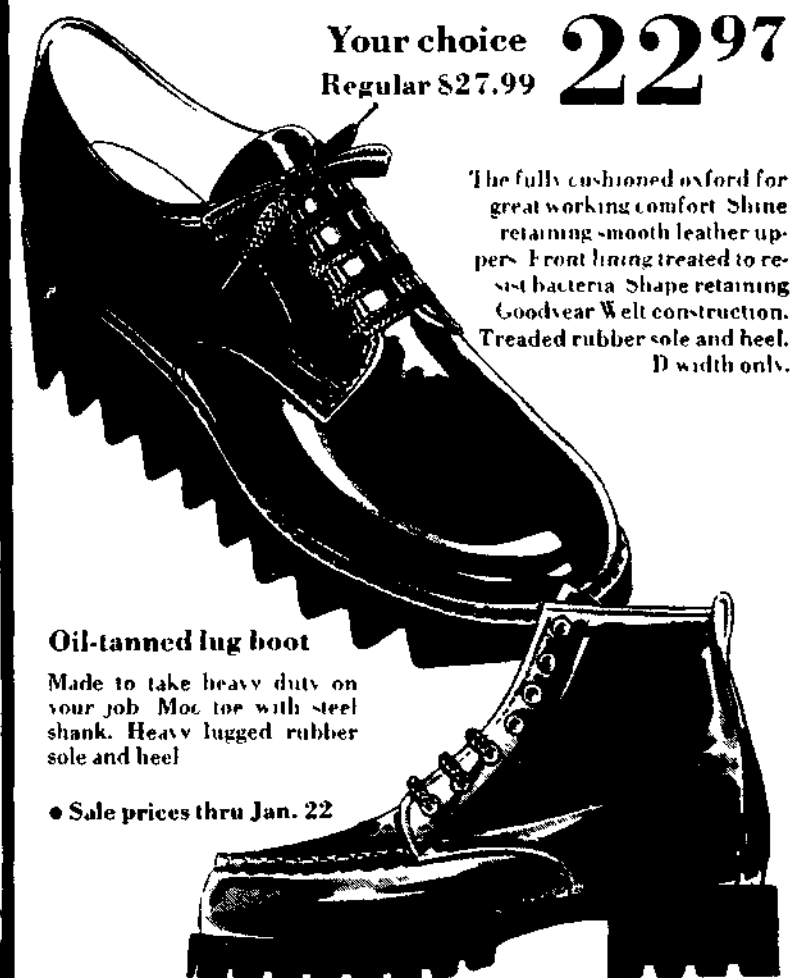


• Available thru Jan. 22 or longer, while they last

\$5 Off men's work cushioned shoes

Your choice **22⁹⁷**
 Regular \$27.99

The fully cushioned oxford for great working comfort. Shine retaining smooth leather uppers. Front lining treated to resist bacteria. Shape retaining Goodyear Welt construction. Treaded rubber sole and heel. D width only.



Oil-tanned lug boot

Made to take heavy duty on your job. Moc toe with steel shank. Heavy lugged rubber sole and heel.

• Sale prices thru Jan. 22

Super-comfort SOFT JOBS

Reg. \$30.99 **25⁹⁷**

Leather uppers with padded collar, tongues, in-soles, extra long steel shanks. Goodyear Welt. Black D, EE.



Elgin
 742-7400

Woodfield



Quick-service direct department phones... consult directory

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
 Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Golf Mill
 296-2211

Northbrook

291-4264



FUN AND GAMES. Jim Papreck leads three other barrel-jumpers through a little promotional stunt for ABC's Wide World of Sports presentation. Later, the jumpers would get

down to more serious business in World Barrel Jumping Championships in Northbrook.

Forest View tops Conant

by BOB GALLAS

Led by Jeff Martinski's 20 points, Forest View withstood a third quarter Conant surge to clip the winless Cougars, 62-54 Tuesday night at the Falcon gym.

The win, only the fourth in 15 tries for the young Falcon squad, marked the first home court victory for coach Ted Wissen's five.

Conant, an even younger squad, dropped to 0-12 on the year.

THE FALCONS NEVER trailed in the Mid-Suburban League South division contest, although the Cougars closed the gap to one point late in the third period.

Rob Totten's free throw made it 40-39, Forest View, with 2:24 left in the third quarter, but Conant didn't score again until Totten pitched in two more free throws with three seconds remaining in the period.

The third period ended with the Falcons on top, 44-41.

The Falcons caught fire to open the final period, outscoring Conant 10-2 to take a 54-43 lead. Conant could come no closer than six after that.

"THE DIFFERENCE was at the foul line," explained Conant coach Dick Redinger whose team went nowhere near the charity stripe most of the evening. The Cougars shot six free throws, all by Totten who connected on four.

The Falcons, meanwhile, pitched in 12 of 18 from the foul line. Both teams hit 25 baskets from the floor.

Forest View had a hot hand from the field, connecting on 25 of 47 shots for 53 per cent accuracy, including 7 for 11 accuracy in both the second and fourth quarters.

Conant hit 25 of 56 from the field, 44 per cent efficiency, but were hindered by 6 for 15 shooting in the fourth quarter.

THE COUGARS rallied in the third quarter when they shifted from their zone defense to a man-to-man, and closed to the 40-39 margin. Down 60-47 with 2:49 left in the game, Conant outscored the Falcons 7-0 over two minutes to trail 60-54 with 55 seconds remaining.

The Falcons were able to run down the clock, however, hitting on two free throws with five seconds left to set up the final score.

Four Falcons hit in double figures. Besides Martinski, Craig Chuipke scored 13, Chris Hanson 12 and Jim Kennedy 10.

Totten led the Cougars with 18. Dave Plumb scored 16.

Hawks get 7-7 tie at Colorado

The Chicago Black Hawks, trailing much of the game, came from behind in the third period to salvage a 7-7 tie with the Colorado Rockies in National Hockey League action at Denver Tuesday night.

Ken Dryden kicked out 30 Washington shots Tuesday night for his sixth shutout of the season to lift the Montreal Canadiens to a 3-0 victory over the Capitals.

Montreal scored one goal in each period with Jacques Lemaire, Yvon Lambert and Doug Risebrough all beating Washington goalie Bernie Wolfe.

The victory gave the Canadiens a 15-0 lifetime mark against the three-year-old Washington club and the shutout was the second of the season for Dryden against the Caps. It was also the 38th of his seven-year NHL career.

Bryan Trottier and Andre St. Laurent each scored two goals Tuesday night to power the New York Islanders to a 7-2 victory over the Minnesota North Stars.

The triumph, the fifth for the Islanders against only two losses in their last nine outings, lifted them to within two points of first place Philadelphia in the Patrick Division of the National Hockey League. New York still has a game in hand over the Flyers.

Billy Harris, Lorne Henning and J. P. Parise scored the other goals for the Islanders while Jude Drouin had three assists.

Bison still 8th in state

- See page 3

Meet the world champion

Barrel jumping for fun and very little profit

by ART MUGALIAN

Jim Papreck was world champion and the toast of Northbrook, Ill. Saturday night. He was suffering from painfully bruised stomach muscles and a broken wrist, but he was at least \$1,000 richer.

Monday morning Papreck was an office worker again, doing his chores as administrative assistant to the Assistant Director of Public Works for Northbrook.

He had probably already spent a good chunk of his prize money in celebration and medical bills. His stomach still ached and there was a cast on his left wrist. A large first-place trophy was also there to remind him that he was world champion.

THE SPORT IS barrel jumping. Papreck is the world's best barrel jumper, which makes him somewhat more notable than the champion paper-hanger or the world's best liar.

Still, barrel jumping is an obscure sport, regarded by most people as a cross between speed skating and canyon jumping. Oh yes, Papreck and the rest of them wear ice skates when they perform.

Because barrel jumping is a refreshing change for a jaded public, ABC-TV sent its Wide World of Sports cameras to the Northbrook Sports Complex to tape the 26th Annual World Barrel Jumping Championships, the first time the meet had been held in Northbrook.

When the show airs later this winter, ABC's Al Michaels will refer to "these brave daredevils" who risk life and limb in an attempt to break the world's record of 17 barrels. He will ask Papreck why he does this thing — jumping barrels on hard ice for a trophy and a token sum of prize dough.

"I told him I did it because it's fun — I like the sport," said Papreck, at 26 already a Navy veteran and a three-time world barrel jumping champ.

"IF I DIDN'T like it I wouldn't do it," he said. "Sure, there's the money and the trophy, but there's also the enjoyment of doing it in front of the hometown folks. I don't think the hometown folks knew I broke my wrist, though."

Fourteen barrel jumpers were lured to Northbrook Saturday for the televised championships. They didn't exactly come from all over the world, however. Papreck, Neil Blatchford and Gary Gibson were from Northbrook. Four others were from either Michigan or Oregon and the rest hailed from Canada.

They had names like Andre Doipe, Jr., Pierre Bernier and Joseph LaBrecque (who was a deaf mute). All of them were studs except for Luc Martin, who looked like he should have been keeping someone's books instead of jumping barrels.

If they missed this meet they missed everything. There is no barrel-

jumping tour, no Grand Prix standings. The National Winter Sports Assn. sanctions just one world championship each year.

WHAT ELSE CAN a barrel-jumper do?

"I suppose a barrel jumper could go on tour with an ice show," Papreck said. "But I wouldn't want to do that — another show every night, going from town to town."

"I just like to get away for a week-end or two every year," added Papreck, who must have been crushed when the competition was brought into his backyard.

In a lot of ways, the Glenbrook North High School graduate is a typical weekend athlete. He appears uncomfortable granting interviews. He refuses to think of himself seriously as a professional athlete. Even the trappings of big-time pro sports — endorsements — seem alien to him.

"Culligan gave me \$500 just to wear two little patches on my shirt," he laughed.

MOMENTS BEFORE the meet was to begin, Papreck munched nervously on a cookie. "This is my second cookie today," he said. He ate nothing else all day.

Other jumpers tried to relax by sacking out in the dressing room or swapping stories about past competitions. Papreck paced from the dressing room to the bathroom to the ice rink and back again.

"Yeah, I'm nervous," he admitted. "If you ever played in front of a big crowd you know what it's like."

"Like if you played football in high school. When you get in front of a big crowd you start to get butterflies. That's all part of it. Being nervous makes you jump better."

"AND THERE'S A LOT of pressure jumping in front of the hometown fans," Papreck added. "If you don't do well it makes you feel like a chump."

Wide World of Sports had gone to a lot of trouble, setting up several cameras and a battery of bright lights. The barrel-jumping championship is ABC's adopted baby, really. They televised the 1975 competition, then the next year, because all of ABC's gear was in Europe for the Winter Olympics, Wide World couldn't do the meet — so there was no meet in 1976.

"The TV cameras don't bother me," said Papreck. "The TV doesn't bother me at all, except when they have delays."

There was a half-hour delay Saturday while ABC's director re-shot the introduction with Michaels and expert commentator Anne Henning of Northbrook. And re-shot it again. And again. Not enough crowd noise, the director complained.

"YOUR CHEERS aren't loud enough, not long enough," he explained to about 2,500 barrel-jumping enthusiasts. "We're just going to have

to do better. I want you to shout, whistle, jump up and down, kiss and hug your neighbors — and I want you to keep it up for a full minute. Let's hear it from Northbrook."

The good people of Northbrook are barrel jumping fans. They'll watch almost anything if it's on ice. But they are accustomed to cheering only when there is something to cheer about. Eventually, when the director asked for a fifth take of the same scene, the crowd began to boo.

Papreck's main competitor was expected to be Rowland Sylvester of Portland, Ore., a big, 180-pound teddy bear who mugged to please the crowd and put his opponents on edge. A two-time world champ himself and, at 20, one of the younger jumpers, Sylvester made his first jump virtually in slow motion. He barely got his skates wet.

"Sylvester likes to psych out his opponents," said Papreck. "It doesn't bother me, but it might bother some of the newer jumpers."

As it turned out, Papreck had to beat Yvon Jolin, 18, of Canada, for the title. Both jumpers made 16 barrels on their third attempt, but Papreck's jump was longer in feet and inches.

ON PAPERCK'S FINAL successful attempt, he landed hard on his left wrist, breaking a bone. He jumped once more — at 17 barrels — before calling an end to the festivities.

"That other guy — I can't pronounce those French names — needed to make 17 to beat me," said Papreck. "When he couldn't do it, I decided to stop. The pain in my wrist was pretty bad."

Papreck's two-year-old distance record was also broken Saturday, but that didn't bother the Northbrook jumper either.

"I don't mind losing the world record," he said. "That doesn't matter at all as long as I won the title. That's what counts."

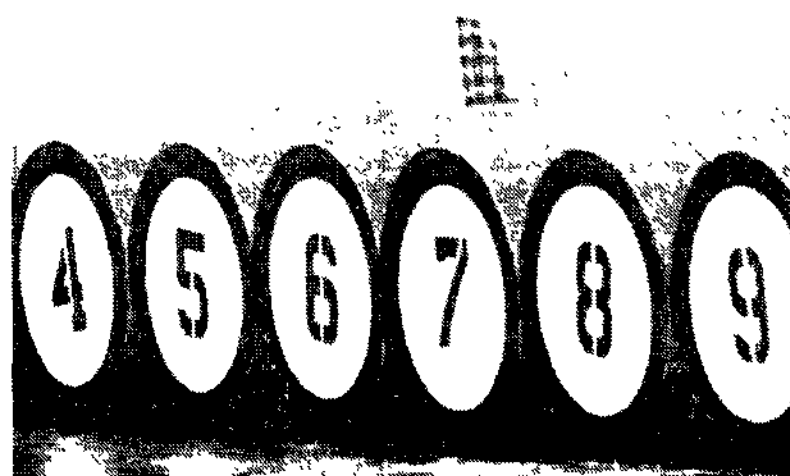
'Pistol' hits 44; Bulls bow

Calvin Murphy scored 25 points and Rudy Tomjanovich added 21 Tuesday night to lead the Houston Rockets to a 103-85 rout of the Chicago Bulls.

Houston outscored Chicago 30-22 in the second quarter for a 53-45 lead and the Rockets upped their lead to 81-66 after three periods with Murphy, Tomjanovich and Moses Malone carrying the load. Houston had a 10-0 burst to move from a six to a 16-point lead late in the period.

The victory was Houston's third in a row and keeps the Rockets in first place in the Central Division.

ARTIS GILMORE was high man for



LANDING GEAR UP. Papreck flies over nine barrels during World Barrel Jumping Championships at Northbrook Sports Complex. Papreck won the world title for the third time by clearing 16 barrels.

(Photos by Anne Lusack)

Chicago with 19 before fouling out midway in the fourth quarter. Mickey Johnson had 18 for the Bulls.

Pete Maravich scored 44 points Tuesday night to help the New Orleans Jazz break a six-game losing streak with a 99-89 triumph over the Boston Celtics.

Maravich, the NBA's leading scorer, surpassed his 29.3 points per game average in New Orleans' first game back from a seven-game road trip. Ron Behagen added 16 points to the Jazz cause.

New Orleans took a slim lead early in the game and jumped to a 44-29 lead with 8:33 to play in the second

quarter as Maravich led a 10-0 surge with six points. The Celtics came within five points late in the third quarter, but another Maravich-led push in the final minutes added 10 points to clinch the game.

GUARD JOHN Havilick led scoring for Boston with 28 points while centers Dave Cowens and Jim Ard joined Curtis Rowe in scoring 10 apiece.

Austin Carr scored 22 points to lead the Cleveland Cavaliers to an easy 101-83 victory Tuesday night over the undermanned Milwaukee Bucks.

Carr hit 19 points in the first half as Cleveland shot 64 per cent from the floor to take a 57-43 lead at the inter-

mission. The Cavaliers led by as many as 19 points in the second half in handing the Bucks their fourth straight defeat.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 26 of his game high 36 points in the second half Tuesday night to rally the Los Angeles Lakers from an 11-point deficit to a 113-111 victory over the Kansas City Kings.

The Lakers, completing a 17-day road trip which saw them win five of seven games, also received 17 points and seven assists from Lucius Allen, 11 points from Kermit Washington and 10 points apiece from Cazzie Russell, C. J. Kupec and Bo Lamar.

Sports world



SGT. RIGGS of the Yukon. Sports hustler Bobby Riggs guides a team of Alaskan huskies down Michigan Avenue in Chicago Tuesday to promote the Chicago Fishing, Sports and Vacation Show running Jan. 20-23. Sitting in as Nel, the heroine, is Nancy Bailey, executive director of Bobby Riggs Enterprises.

Irish end skid the easy way

Toby Knight scored 18 points, grabbed 16 rebounds and blocked six shots in 33 minutes Tuesday to help Notre Dame snap a four game losing streak with a 98-70 win over tiny Stonehill College.

Sidney Moncrief scored 17 points and collected eight rebounds to lead 15th ranked Arkansas to a 62-45 Southwest Conference win over Texas Christian.

Roger Wood, the 6-11 Wheeling graduate, hit a free throw with five seconds left to lift North Park College to an 81-80 win over North Central.

North Park (13-2) was led by Wood with 18 points and Tom Florentine with 17.

Warriors deal Johnson to Buffalo

BUFFALO, N.Y. — The National Basketball Association Buffalo Braves announced Tuesday they have acquired veteran center George Johnson from Golden State for their first round choice in the 1977 draft.

Johnson, 28, was signed by the Warriors as a free agent in 1972 and has averaged 4.4 points and 6.5 rebounds per game.

A Braves spokesman called him "an excellent defensive player and a very strong rebounder."

Braves general manager Bob MacKinnon said Johnson "should play a great deal of time. We view him as a potential starter."

Forward John Schumate has been the starting Braves center since Bob McAdoo was traded to the New York Knicks.

Jenner, Morgan win Dunlop awards

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Bruce Jenner, the 1976 Olympic decathlon champion, and Joe Morgan, the Cincinnati Reds second baseman who was picked as the National League's most valuable player last year, were named Tuesday as winners of the Dunlop trophies for the best amateur and professional athletes of the year.

They will receive their trophies at a pro-am awards dinner here Jan. 31.

Soccer star shot in joke holdup

ROME — Luciane Ceconi, a star midfielder with the Lazio soccer team, was shot and killed Tuesday when a practical joke backfired.

Police said they were told Ceconi, 28, and two friends entered a jewelry store and one of the trio jokingly shouted, "This is a robbery."

Jeweler Bruno Tabacchini whipped out a pistol and shot Ceconi in the chest, police said. He died while undergoing surgery in a hospital.

Yanks' Munson doing a burn

NEW YORK — A spokesman for the New York Yankees Tuesday said club officials would be willing to talk with catcher Thurman Munson, the American League's Most Valuable Player last season, concerning his threat to leave the team.

Munson was quoted in Canada on Monday night as saying he was displeased with Yankee owner George Steinbrenner's failure to live up to two verbal agreements. One of them is said to involve matching Munson's contract with the one awarded to free agent Reggie Jackson, signed by the Yankees in late November. Munson indicated he might ask to be traded or attempt to buy up his contract.

"It came as a complete surprise to us," said the spokesman. "Thurman apparently indicated he wanted to sit down with George Steinbrenner and talk and I'm sure they'll be able to do that in a few days."

Munson batted .302 last season with a career-high 105 runs batted in. In the Yankees' four-game World Series loss to Cincinnati, Munson tied a series record with six consecutive hits and his .529 batting average was the highest ever for a member of a losing team.

Turner resigned to suspension

WASHINGTON — Atlanta Braves Owner Ted Turner has all but resigned himself today to a one-year suspension for tampering with former San Francisco Giants' outfielder Gary Matthews despite an appeal for clemency to Commissioner Bowie Kuhn by a peace delegation of influential Georgians.

"Abraham Lincoln, Jesus Christ, John F. Kennedy — if the world can get along without them, the Braves can do without me for a year," the 38-year-old Turner said after a one-hour meeting with Kuhn Tuesday.

"I have no reason to believe there has been any change in the commissioner's decision," he told newsmen after his meeting with Kuhn, a sequel to the commissioner's conference with Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson, Fulton County Chairman Charlie Brown, Chamber of Commerce spokesman Jesse Hill and others who urged that the one-year penalty be either revoked or reduced.

Banks, Mathews on ballot

Mr. Cub at 'Hall' doors

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sluggers Ernie Banks and Eddie Mathews, each of whom authored 512 career home runs, were hopeful of riding that figure into the Baseball Hall of Fame Wednesday when the annual balloting of the Baseball Writers Assn. of America is announced.

Should Banks, the former Cubs shortstop-first baseman, be named on the necessary 75 per cent of the writers' ballots, it would make him only the eighth player to be elected to the Cooperstown, N.Y. shrine on the first try since the first year of inductions.

Jackie Robinson, Bob Feller, Ted Williams, Stan Musial, Sandy Koufax, Warren Spahn and Mickey Mantle were the other baseball greats elected in their first time on the writers' ballot.

BANKS, WHO retired after the 1971 season, had a lifetime batting average of .274 and hit more homers (293) than any other shortstop in baseball history. His and Mathews' career totals of 512 homers rank tied for ninth on the all-time list. Banks also drove in 1,636 runs in his 19-year major league career.

Mathews, the perennial all-star third baseman for the Boston-Milwaukee Braves in the 1950s and '60s, retired after serving the 1968 season as a reserve first baseman and pinch hitter with the world champion Detroit Tigers.

Mathews compiled a .271 lifetime batting average with 1,453 runs batted-in and, like Banks, he hit more home runs (482) at his position than any other third baseman ever.

Besides Banks and Mathews, other players expected to receive a good deal of Hall of Fame support from the writers include the late Brooklyn-Los Angeles Dodgers first baseman Gil Hodges and his long time center field teammate Duke Snider, former St. Louis Cardinals outfielder Enos Slaughter and the late Nellie Fox, the peppercorn second baseman with the White Sox in the 1950s and '60s.

HODGES, A lifetime .273 hitter with 370 home runs and 1,274 runs batted-in, finished third in the balloting last year behind pitchers Robin Roberts and Bob Lemon — both of whom were elected. Hodges' 233 votes were 58 shy of the 75 per cent needed for election. Hodges died in 1972, three years after managing the New York Mets to their only world championship.

Snider batted .295 in 18 seasons,

mostly with the Dodgers, and also belted 407 home runs while driving in 1,333.

Slaughter, who hit an even .300 for 20 big league seasons, was fourth in the 1976 balloting, falling 94 votes shy. Known for his ever-hustling style of play, Slaughter spent the first 13 years of his career with the Cardinals before moving over to the American League where he helped the New York Yankees to pennants in 1956-57-58.

Fox, who died in Dec. of 1975, was the outstanding second baseman in the American League from 1951 through 1962. He compiled a lifetime .288 batting average and in 1959 was named the AL's Most Valuable Player after leading the White Sox to their first pennant in 40 years.

Saxons win in sectional

Schaumburg cut short a Hampshire rally and went on to trim the Whipsnappers in three games Tuesday to advance to the finals of the Elgin sectional volleyball tournament.

The Saxons will take on the winner of a Maine South-Highland Park skirmish next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. for the right to advance to next week's Rolling Meadows super-sectional.

Schaumburg opened Tuesday with an impressive 20-6 triumph but Hampshire bounced right back to take the second contest 20-17. In the pivotal third showdown coach Mary Maher's Saxon charges won going away, 20-3.

"It was a good offensive game for us," Maher reported. "All the starters... Kathy (Svoboda), Alice (Thomas), Lisa (Jaworski), Diane (DeWolf), Lois (Wisniewski) and Laurie (Minarcik) played well."

The victory raised Schaumburg's overall record to 15-7.

IN SECTIONAL action tonight Buffalo Grove will face defending state runnerup Barrington, starting at 8:30 p.m. in Harvard.

The Bison captured the Libertyville District championship with a 20-12, 12-20 and 20-15 conquest of the host Wildcats.

Buffalo Grove battled and lost to Barrington earlier this season (20-11, 20-11) but Bison coach Paula Von Gerichten says, "We didn't play well that day and I don't think we'll be outclassed this time."

Prep 'Wonder Team'

They were called the "Wonder Team" and with good reason. Passaic, N.J. High School won 159 straight basketball games from 1920-25 for the boys national record, but that's not even close to the girls. Baskin, La., won 218 straight from 1947-53.

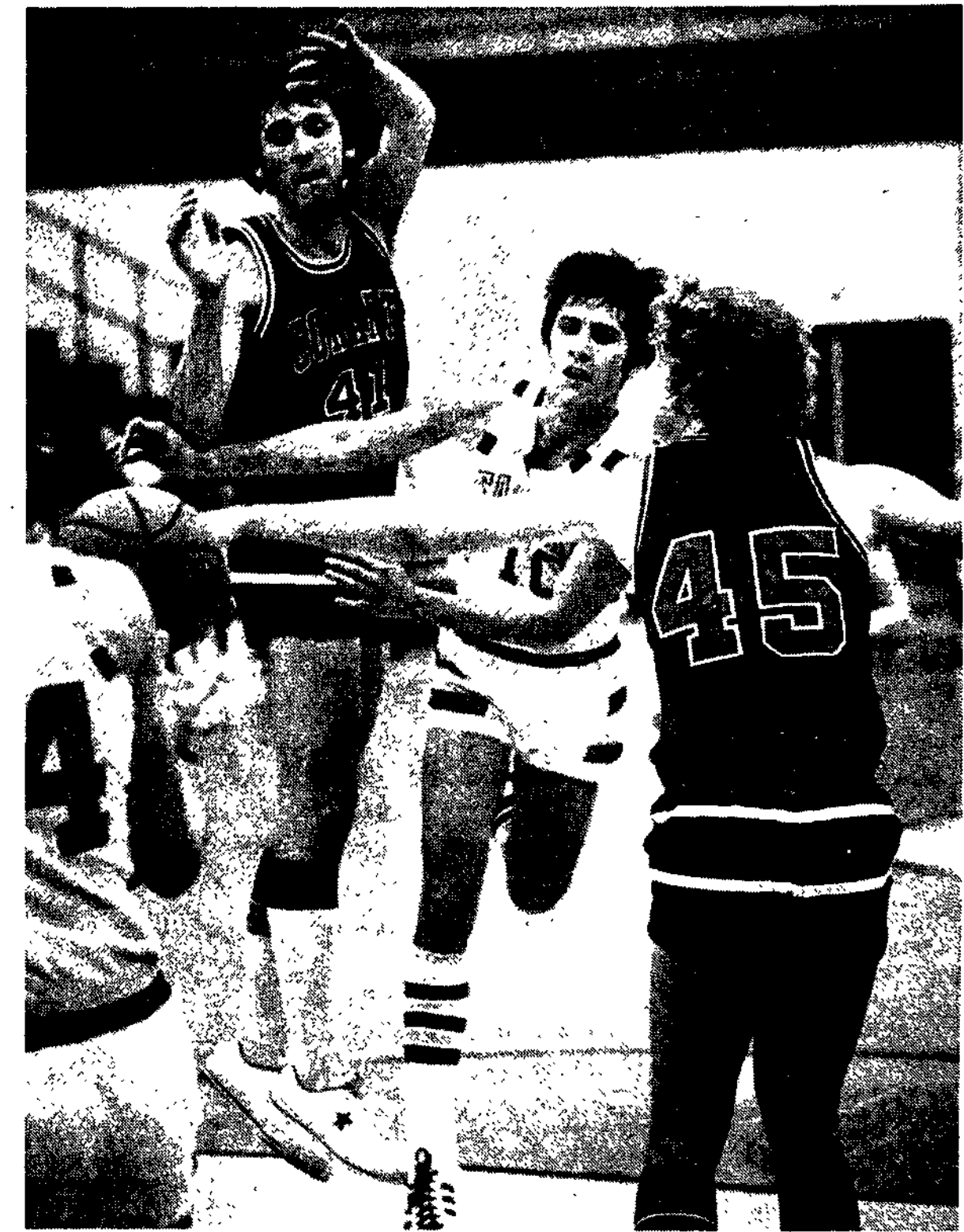
Iowa State on top in NCAA wrestling poll

OKLAHOMA CITY — Undeclared Iowa State moved to the top of the Amateur Wrestling News rankings of NCAA teams Wednesday, replacing third-ranked Oklahoma State.

Iowa moved up to second from its third-place showing in the pre-season rankings of last month. Wisconsin moved to fourth from seventh.

Iowa State, the only major undefeated team in collegiate ranks, beat top-ranked teams including Iowa, Oklahoma State, Wisconsin, Cal Poly and Lehigh this season.

IOWA FINISHED ahead of Oklahoma State in team scoring at the Midlands Open tournament at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., last month.



THREADING THE NEEDLE. Forest View's Chris Hanson (10) cuts between Conant defenders Rick Francissen (41) and Scott Schafer (45) in Tuesday night Mid-Suburban League basketball action. Forest View won the game for its first home win of the year. Winless Conant's streak is at 12.

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Improved news in rabies report

No human cases of rabies were reported in the United States for the first time during an entire year. As noted by the Gaines Dog Research Center, the good news was in a long-awaited report contained in 1974 figures issued recently by the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta.

During the year, there were 3,200 cases of animal rabies confirmed in the laboratory; 498 fewer than in 1973. Of these, 2,517 were in wild animals and 683 were in domestic animals.

Almost half of the animals infected, 45 per cent, were skunks, followed by bats, foxes, cattle, dogs, raccoons and cats. Bat rabies showed the sharpest increase, jumping from 432 cases in 1973 to 544 in 1974, an increase of 112.

Only eight per cent, 256, of the cases of rabies were found in dogs and four per cent in cats.

Dave Terrill

Just dogs



freeze now contain glycols which are highly toxic. Drinking anti-freeze can cause severe kidney damage and death.

Barks and Bays —

Here is a quickie question for you. What breed of dog is nick-named the "Bobtail"? If you have been in the "dog game" you should have heard the expression used, if not, answer next time.

Back when nobody had use for poodles...

by ERNEST LYONS

Noted the other day that the Poodle is the most popular dog in America.

What happened to the Collie, the Airedale, the Fox Terrier and if you will pardon me, the Hound Dog?

Southerners, of whom I happen to be one, are fond of hounds and bird dogs. They earn their keep. A good hound pays for itself many times over in rabbits, coons, possums and wildcats — if you put a value on such creatures.

A BIRD DOG that really knows its business is a jewel beyond price. It tells you where the partridges are — pardon me again, the quail.

Hounds have always been an important part of my life. There was my old Walker foxhound Mack, who accompanied me on my first visit to Lake Okechobee along about 1918. Mack hated cows.

I was camped in a tepee tent on the ridge, down below the Hole in the Wall along with Mack when he started chasing this cow. I heard his baying a long way off and then, as it got closer, I realized the certainty of disaster. There was not room for the cow to pass the tent.

I STOOD ASIDE. The cow hit the tent and carried it off. Old Mack came back, wagging his tail, asking to have his ears scratched. I scratched. He had done a good job.

Old Mack was nobody's fool. He was afraid of alligators. One time the Old Man and I were camped on a creek bank when Old Mack pushed himself into the tent. Dad grabbed him by the loose skin of his neck and threw him outside. He barged back in.

Dad reached back down to pick up a shotgun loaded with buckshot and delivered both barrels to a 12-foot alligator just outside the tent door.

HOUNDS ARE MOST remarkable for their ability to trail and tree. Old Man Roebuck was a little blind Beagle that could tell you whether a fox squirrel was still up the tree, where the wild turkeys were, or how to follow a deer across a slough just by smelling the maiden cane.

Hounds can be both good and bad. I once owned one who would bay a coon until he had it treed and then would fall asleep underneath the tree. It was up to you to find which of 1,000 trees he was sleeping underneath.

The most unnerving thing about any sort of dog is what, for better definition, must be called ESP. You are sitting with your dog in the quiet of a camp at night when suddenly its hackles rise, it faces an unknown and invisible intruder, and you see nothing.

MY FAVORITE DOG, in a lifetime of owning many, was big old red Pudge, a Golden Retriever, I

used to take her out into the ocean in a 14-foot boat. When we were just about out of sight of land, Pudge would come back to me, put a paw on my shoulder and beckon with the other paw landward.

Pudge did not have much sense about alligators. She thought they were just another sort of dog. When we would go fishing in the back country, I had to keep Pudge tied up to keep her from becoming too friendly with the gators.

One time I remember, out on St. Lucie Canal, Pudge jumped loose and swam out to greet a friendly alligator. It snatched at her and she showed the good sense to swim back. I had to bounce rocks off the head of the gator before it gave up.

Poodles? No, we didn't have any. Our dogs were tough dogs. The country has changed.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Westminster entry —

The Westminster Kennel Club dog show, which will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 14 and 15, at Madison Square Garden, New York City, has an entry of 3,031 dogs of 133 breeds and varieties.

Forty-eight per cent of the dogs entered have already won their championships. In order to be eligible for entry in this show, a dog must have been credited with one or more championship points.

New dog added —

The Tibetan Spaniel will be added to the list of breeds eligible to be shown in the miscellaneous class at dog shows held under American Kennel Club rules on and after Feb. 1, 1977.

This brings the total number of breeds in this class up to eight. The other breeds are the Australian Cattle Dogs, Australian Kelpies, Border Collies, Cavalier King Charles Spaniels, Ibizan Hounds, Miniature Bull Terriers and Spinoni Italiani.

Watch the anti-freeze —

Don't let opened cans of automobile anti-freeze be placed in a location that your dog can get to them. Anti-freeze has a sweet taste which seems to attract animals.

Almost all permanent types of anti-

Bison ranked 8th in Illinois

Boasting more victories (17) than any other team in the top 10, once-beaten Buffalo Grove maintained its eighth-place hold in the state's high school basketball rankings according to the United Press International Class AA poll.

Unbeaten Proviso East (16-0) garnered five votes to rule the roost ahead of 16-0 Homewood-Flossmoor. Westinghouse (16-0) held on to the No. 3 spot while Phillips (15-0) climbed to No. 4. Collinsville (15-0) remained No. 5 followed by Weber (13-2), East Leyden (18-0), the Bison, LaGrange and Holy Cross.

Weber dropped from No. 4 to No. 6 after a triple overtime loss to Lockport and Holy Cross dropped a notch after a defeat by St. Patrick.

In Class A, defending champion Mount Pulaski dropped from a No. 2 tie with St. Michaels into the No. 3 spot while Lebanon, Madison and Buda Western retained the next three positions.

'Tiny' holds assist mark

Nate "Tiny" Archibald, holds the NBA single season record for assists with 910. Archibald, now with the New York Nets, set the record with the Kansas City-Omaha Kings in 1972-73.



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1974 Cutlass S Coupe
Dark brown met., PS/IB, vinyl top, tinted glass
\$3445

1975 Ford Mustang II
Met. blue, PS, 4-speed, tint. glass, air cond.
\$2995

1974 Delta 88
Beige, 4-door, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., air cond., radio, vinyl top.
\$3195

1971 Buick LeSabre
Copper, power steering, power brakes, radio & vinyl top
\$1895

1973 Cadillac De Ville
Lt. blue met., sedan, fully equipped, PS/IB P. wind.
\$3295

1974 Olds Toronado
Vinyl top, tinted glass, air cond. PS/IB
\$3495

1975 Cutlass Supreme
White & green, PS/IB, vinyl top, air cond., tint. glass
\$3795

1976 Cutlass S Coupe
Cream, only 4600 mi., PS/IB, vinyl top, tint. win., a.c.
\$4225

1975 Olds Omega Coupe
Cream beige, low mileage, auto. trans., pwr. steer.
\$2795

1971 Chevrolet Nova
Red, automatic trans., power steer., radio, ww
\$995

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1976

Today in sports

WEDNESDAY:
 Boys Swimming—Dundee at Stevenson, 4:30.
 Women's Basketball—Harper at Joliet, 4:30.
 College Hockey—Moraine Valley at Harper, 7:00.
 Girls Volleyball—Buffalo Grove vs. Barrington, Harvard Sectional, 8:30 p.m.
 Bulls Basketball—Bulls at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
 Black Hawks Hockey—St. Louis at Black Hawks, Chicago Stadium, 7:30.

Sports on TV

Wednesday:
 Blackout.

Sports on radio

WEDNESDAY:
 Race Results—WYEN-FM 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.
 Bulls Basketball—WIND 560, 7:30 p.m.
 Bulls at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
 Black Hawks Hockey—WMAQ 670, St. Louis at Black Hawks, 7:35 p.m.

Girls gymnastics

Prospect 137.39, Wheeling 121.10.
Compulsory vaulting — Reddish (Wh) 5.55; **Optional vaulting** — Martensen (P) 7.50; **Compulsory bars** — Phillips (Con) 7.55; **Optional bars** — Martensen (P) 8.45; **Compulsory beam** — Gustafson and Lattner (P) 7.50; **Optional beam** — Martensen (P) 8.70; **Compulsory floor ex** — Muffie (P) 7.50; **Optional floor ex** — Martensen (P) 8.80; **Optional all-around** — Martensen (P) 32.65.
Elk Grove 118.85, Conant 112.65.
Compulsory vaulting — Stetinkner (EG) 4.4; **Optional vaulting** — Phillips (Con) 8.20; **Compulsory bars** — Phillips (Con) 8.30; **Optional bars** — Phillips (Con) 8.35; **Compulsory beam** — Thompson (Con) 8.10; **Optional beam** — Parker (EG) 8.75; **Compulsory floor ex** — Black (EG) 7.2; **Optional floor ex** — Phillips (Con) 8.10; **Optional all-around** — Phillips (Con) 28.35.

Boys gymnastics

Conant 92.33, Maine West 73.97.
Glenbard East 55.96.
Free ex — Weimuller (Con) 6.55; **Side horse** — Wans (EG) 6.55; **High bar** — Weimuller (Con) 7.2; **Trampoline** — Schmidt (MW) 7.35; **P-bars** — Weimuller (Con) 8.55; **Still rings** — DeMarco (EG) 6.25; **All-around** — Weimuller (Con) 5.82; **Froshoph** — Conant 55.22; **Glenbard East 55.22, Maine West 46.62.**

Girls bowling

MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE
 Hersey 4, Friend 9; Arlington 4, Conant 9; Hoffman Estates 3, Elk Grove 1; Wheeling 3, Prospect 1; Schaumburg 3, Rolling Meadows 1; Buffalo Grove 3, Palatine 1.
High games — Friend — Lechner 177; Hersey — Gould 195; Conant — Marbach 194; Arlington 201; Elk Grove — Clark 191; Hoffman Estates — Franco 190; Prospect — Hinkle 187; Wheeling — Altman 221; Rolling Meadows — Lund 194; Schaumburg — Chink 202; Palatine — Thullen 190; Buffalo Grove — Duran 164.
High series — Friend — Wirth 415; Hersey — Robinson 384; Conant — Marbach 311; Arlington — Brown 335; Elk Grove — Ciappa 482; Hoffman Estates — Vestuto 351; Prospect — Drews 469; Wheeling — Altman 552; Rolling Meadows — Lund 484; Schaumburg — Hulse 454; Palatine — P. Marzesian 459; Buffalo Grove — Marc 454.
Standings — Arlington 25, Prospect 25, Forest View 25, Rolling Meadows 25, Palatine 18, Wheeling 18, Hersey 18, Schaumburg 18, Friend 14, Buffalo Grove 10, Hoffman Estates 9, Conant 8, Elk Grove 4.

SPORTSQUIZ



ERNIE DI GREGORIO WAS NAMED NBA ROOKIE OF THE YEAR IN 1974. WHO WON THAT TITLE LAST YEAR?
 A. ALVAN ADAMS
 B. GUS WILLIAMS
 C. JOHN SCHUMATE

Scoreboard

Youth basketball

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS YOUTH BASKETBALL 2TH GRADE
Lakers 25, Celtics 19.
 Tim Bogar and Scott Altman turned in a strong floor game offensively by scoring 6 points each, but it wasn't enough.
 Celtics 12, Warriors 7.
 Both teams played tough defense the entire first half as the halftime score indicates — Celtics 4, Warriors 1. Tim Bogar then took control of the Celtics floor as high point man for both teams. Scott Altman had his usual fine game and scored 3 points.
4TH GRADE
Hawks 14, Suns 8.
 With the Hawk's Urbain personally equalling the total of the entire Sun offense, the Hawks moved to an easy 5-point victory.
Braves 21, Pistons 6.
 Dave Beest turned in a fantastic individual offensive show by counting 10 points in leading the Braves over the Pistons. Mike Cohen contributed 5 points.
Kings 15, Suns 9.
 Cashmore of the Kings put on an offensive show and scored 6 of his team's 15 points as he led the way. Stencok took the game's scoring honors while playing an outstanding game and scoring 7 points in a losing cause.
Hawks 16, Suns 6.
 The Hawks scored an easy 10-point victory over the Suns as Urbain equaled the Suns total as he scored six points and contributed a good floor game. The Suns' scoring was shared by Finnberg, Wolfe and Goedert.
Suns 15, Hawks 9.
 The Suns won their first game of the season as they defeated the Hawks behind a fine offensive performance by Dohleske who had 6 points.
Kings 12, Suns 11.
 It took overtime play before this thriller ended with the Kings defeating the Suns on a steal and a lay-up as the buzzer sounded. No names reported.

Wrestling

Wheeling 31, Downers Grove North 30
98 Pounds — McNulty (DGN) 2-1; Wilson, 2-1; 105 — Auer (Wh) 4; McFadden, 10-1; 115 — Auer (Wh) 4; Meyers, 8-0; 118 — Palmer (DGN) 4; Martinez, 21-3; 125 — Carter (DGN) 4; Buse, 2-3; 132 — Linnen (Wh) 4; Lujegren, 6-2; 138 — Reif (Wh) 4; Conda at 3:23; 145 — Stede (DGN) 4; Miller, 8-2; 152 — Walters (Wh) 4; Swanson, 12-0; 167 — Penman (Wh) 4; Fowler, 5-2; 184 — Richey (DGN) won over Rathle by 6:01.
Hwy-Kent (Wh) p. Willson at 4:56
Jay Yee 1
 Wheeling 30, Downers Grove North 30
 Wheeling 54, Downers Grove North 10
 Wheeling 38, Downers Grove North 14

Swimming

High school boys

Prospect 99, Wheeling 69
AREA WINNERS
200 Medley Relay — Prospect (Gilchrist, Boutet, Volkers, Cole) 1:47.3; **500 Freestyle** — T. Balas (P) 1:37.7; **200 IM** — Cole (P) 2:08.9; **50 Freestyle** — Lauder (W) 23.9; **50 Yard** — Kreschko (P) 2:48.1; **100 Butterfly** — Brereton (W) 58.0; **100 Freestyle** — Gelsler (W) 52.8; **500 Freestyle** — T. Balas (P) 5:15.5; **100 Backstroke** — Lauder (W) 1:02.2; **100 Breaststroke** — Mackie (W) 1:00.0; **100 Freestyle Relay** — Pros. (T. Balas, Cole, Gilchrist, Dix) 3:35.9; **Frank-Soph: Wheeling 117, Prospect 44.**

Mid-Suburban

STANDINGS
 Elk Grove 4, Prospect 0, 0
 Arlington 3, Wheeling 0, 0
 Buffalo Grove 2, 2
 Wheeling 2, 3
 Forest View 0, 4
 Hersey 0, 0
 Rolling Meadows 0, 4
 Prospect 99, Wheeling 69

Friday's meets

Elk Grove at Arlington, 4:30 p.m.
 Hersey at Rolling Meadows, 4:30 p.m.
 Buffalo Grove at Prospect, 4:30 p.m.
 Forest View at Wheeling, 4:30 p.m.

Volleyball

SCHAUMBURG PARK DISTRICT MEN'S V
VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT
 Preliminaries: Court A—University of Illinois 4-2, South Chicago YMCA 4-0; Court B—Rockford Sundowners 4-2, Court B—Bushwacker's Saloon 4-0; Wheaton College 5-2, Fritz Soft Pretzel 5-3; Lake County YMCA 3-4, Northwest Suburban YMCA 1-7.
 Playoffs: Quarterfinals—University of Illinois, by: University of Chicago beat Wheaton College 15-2, 15-12; Fritz Soft Pretzel beat South Chicago YMCA 8-15, 15-4, 15-11; Bushwacker's Saloon, by: Semifinals—University of Chicago beat University of Illinois 15-5, 15-13; Bushwacker's Saloon beat Fritz Soft Pretzel 15-12, 12-15, 16-14.
 Finals—Bushwacker's Saloon beat University of Chicago 15-9, 15-11.

Youth hockey

Elk Grove
Elk Grove Bantam Team
Elk Grove 4, Franklin Park 2.
 Mike Kahli hammered two goals into the Franklin Park goal, leading Elk Grove to a 4-2 victory. Also scoring for the winners were Frank Stomponato and Mike Homola.
Elk Grove 5, Niles 1.
 Steve Homola and Mike Guendling each scored three-goal hat tricks to help Elk Grove to a 5-1 pounding of Niles. Mike Homola and Mike Wary also scored for Elk Grove.
Elk Grove 4, Arlington Heights 2.
 Chris Merzle tallied twice, as Elk Grove edged Arlington Heights 4-2. Steve Bator and Mike Guendling picked up the other goals.
 Elk Grove also took first place in the Shield's Holiday Tournament in Waukegan.
Elk Grove Peewee Team
Elk Grove 5, Elk Grove 3.
 Rob Skinner, Jim Plasek and Mark Goeringer scored goals for Elk Grove in a losing cause against Rolling Meadows.
Bearfield 4, Elk Grove 1.
 Mike Homola tallied the lone goal for Elk Grove in a 4-1 loss to Bearfield. Also scoring well for Elk Grove were Ricky Riston and Ed Woldyia.
Evansville 4, Elk Grove 1.
 Vic Koenekwid scored for Elk Grove in a 4-1 loss to Evansville. Tom Cedachom and Bill DiPietro also played well for the losers.
Elk Grove 5, Schaumburg 4.
 Mike Homola, Dennis Kuta, Rob Skinner and Ed Woldyia drove pucks into the Schaumburg net, leading Elk Grove to a 5-4 win over Schaumburg.

Rolling Meadows-EG

ROLLING MEADOWS—ELK GROVE
HOCKEY CLUB
Rolling Meadows-Elk Grove 4, Elk Grove 3.
Scoring—Carroll 1 goal; 1 assist; Blanchard 1 goal; Powell 1 goal; McNamara 1 assist; Wintlinger 1 assist; Ames 1 assist.
RM-EG 16, Danville 2.
Scoring—Powell 2 goals, 3 assists; Young, 2 goals, 1 assist; Carlson, 1 goal; Carlson, 2 goals, 1 assist; Pagura, 2 goals, 3 assists; Penock 2 assists; Guilfrre, 1 assist.
Evansville 2, RM-EG 1.
Scoring—Powell, 1 goal; Lange, 1 assist; Wintlinger, 1 assist.
RM-EG 3, Elmhurst Blades 2.
Scoring—Ames, 1 goal; Carlson, 1 assist and 1 goal; Powell, 1 goal; Guilfrre, 1 assist.
Downers Grove 4, RM-EG 3.
Scoring—Powell 2 goals, 1 assist; McNamara, 1 goal; Young 3 assists; Powell, 1 assist.
RM-EG 5, Elmhurst Blades 1.
Scoring—McNamara 1 goal; Powell, 1 goal; Pagura 1 goal, 1 assist; Wintlinger 1 goal; Blanchard 1 goal 1 assist; Young 1 assist; Bator 1 assist; Ames 1 assist; Albourn 1 assist.
RM-EG 4, Zion 4.
Scoring—Powell 1 goal, 1 assist; Pagura 2 goals; Penock 1 goal, 1 assist; Young 1 assist; Snow 1 assist.

Bowling

At Schaumburg Lanes

The week's highlight of the Schaumburg Junior League at Schaumburg Lanes was a 254 game bowled by 17-year-old Don Lesniak, 115 pins over his average.
 Emily Opt, 12, bowled far over her 108 average with 179.
 Chuck Kosh, 17, rolled a 223-175-189-587 series. Lori Kaiser, eight, threw a 116 game and David Suske, 10, bowled a 275.
 Top bowlers of the Wednesday Wonders League at Schaumburg Lanes were Isla Schulz 178-473, Sue Leitz 170, Sandi Etchingham 190-471, Candy Dene 182-475, Pam Exposito 182-456, June Ashworth 204-533 and Jeanne Berliche 156.
 In the Madonnas Ladies League at Schaumburg Lanes the Wood-Bee's had high team series of 161 and the Lucky Strikers and Returns tied for high team game with 588.
 Top bowlers were Julie Dunne 201-558, Marie Brasica 482, Barb Botos 328-478, Joan Butenschoen 182-471, Lorie Marsiglio 174, Shirlee Collins 172 and Sue Ouch 171.
 Barb Conroy rolled a triplicate 141-141-141.

At Fair Lanes

Phla rolled the high team series of the week in the Thor's Thunderbusts League at Fairlawnes Rolling Meadows with a total of 102.
 High individual series were thrown by Anne Welton 488, VI Bach 494, Marie Krepton 476, Grete Miles 525 and Carol Bookmann 490.
 High games were thrown by Mickey Kamiak 184, Anne Welton 181, Donna Blass 173, VI Bach 184 and Grete Miles 195.
 Marvette Bakon picked up the 5-10 split and Helen Balon the 4-10 split.

At Elk Grove Bowl

Dick Hildebrand took two honors in the Mixed Nuts League at Elk Grove Bowl with a 377 series. He was followed by Russ Moschermier 195.5, Fred Zielinski 524, Roy Widner 193, Julia Rivera 178-511, Arnold Bleatman 184-500 and Dolores De Bar-well 192-496.

At Beverly Lanes

Eltinger leads Her by one followed by Wagner in the Parkway league at Beverly Lanes. Highs for the evening: Al Turcotte (without appendix) 206, Orville Kron 204, Al Dunke 218-514, George Guade 542, Otto Helman 202, Jake Herr 302-542 and Earl Williams 546.

Basketball

Area box score

AT FOREST VIEW (EG) — Hanson 4 4-4
 12, Chupick 6 1-2 13, Martinski 7 6-9 20, Gardener 0 1-2 1, Kennedy 5 0-0 10, Wiora 3 0-5, Totals 25 12-18 62.
CONANT (54) — Scheigert 1 0-0 2, Pritchett 1 0-0 2, Totten 7 4-6 18, Plumb 8 0-0 16, Francisson 1 0-0 8, Goodman 0 0-0 0, Schuler 0 0-0 0, Schimble 3 0-0 4, Brumm 2 0-0 4, Totals 25 4-6 54.
 Fouled out: Totten
SCORE BY QUARTERS
 Conant 10 14 17 19—54
 Forest View 13 18 12 18—62

Paddock Classic

Men's division

Grand Spaulding Dodge
 Wachter 173 168 168 504
 Ischer 180 178 197 555
 Ewert 200 148 213 561
 Smith 191 210 224 625
 Qualey 198 211 194 603
 Belzard 942 208 990 2816

Des Plaines Ace Hardware
 Cornelius 173 207 198 578
 Strider 202 204 208 614
 Fleming 208 245 151 599
 Smith 171 201 175 547
 Christensen 236 184 167 587

Best Produce
 Oost 206 171 169 545
 Karlheiser 171 157 253 581
 Smith 193 245 214 558
 Amicus 169 192 176 537
 Chesser 172 196 181 549

Dick McFeely Pontiac
 Wachter 183 159 183 515
 Withey 246 152 169 577
 Brichia 193 208 172 579
 Smith 170 232 168 569
 Lofthouse 197 207 176 575

Uncle Andy's McCormick
 Wachter 139 202 204 545
 Coleman 170 175 168 511
 Gupta 160 164 189 513
 Kozma 191 215 169 576
 Mysinski 176 183 158 527

Weber Keitts Simons
 Wachter 202 150 189 560
 Diegel 223 204 183 615
 Surkes 223 204 236 683
 Kerley 190 185 203 581
 Kouris 185 201 160 555

Formen Metal
 Brown 159 213 169 541
 Sienberg 209 176 185 570
 Shop 160 188 157 505
 Heffner 199 225 245 679
 Hansen 941 960 926 2827

Beverly Lanes
 Green 167 209 204 580
 Billy 198 213 176 587
 Nelson 235 191 186 592
 Miller 222 182 162 566
 Glaser 193 203 204 600

Women's division

Ten Pin Bowl
 Juenger 165 168 138 471
 Peysman 213 157 197 567
 Plywak 155 180 178 513
 Luechosi 164 137 137 438
 Lindenberg 162 202 189 553

Ziebart of Des Plaines
 Cazel 151 158 168 477
 Christenson 170 152 153 475
 Mysinski 177 141 148 466
 Anderson 116 173 122 411
 Harris 171 220 231 622

Peterson Safety Service
 Lounse 169 181 191 541

Kuhn 193 178 180 521
 Sander 174 215 188 577
 Harris 157 177 169 493
 Kostelny 192 182 168 513

L-Tran Engineering
 Kosi 180 155 147 483
 Douglas 193 212 145 550
 Pielekhardt 204 149 172 525
 Imbara 181 142 163 486
 Nichols 194 246 213 615

Tower Cleaners
 Baurlyte 127 165 172 464
 Fris 170 166 144 480
 Lizak 160 118 179 447
 Brodowski 146 209 154 508
 Parkhurst 169 184 202 555

Mason Shoes
 Wales 192 168 141 511
 Buge 147 142 203 492
 Cirullo 169 169 150 478
 Gurd 147 187 174 508
 Faust 160 168 162 491

Striking Lanes
 Breile 815 825 830 2490
 Whitmore 176 189 162 527
 Schroder 168 168 172 506
 Bromberg 149 151 166 476
 Schoenberger 178 182 205 575

Thunderbird C.C.
 Ladd 186 200 174 560
 Soezak 159 140 161 460
 Yurs 174 175 167 516
 Carlson 151 164 162 477
 Kachelnus 158 166 192 516

Basketball

East Suburban Catholic STANDINGS

ST. PATRICK
 W 1, L 0, Overall 1, F 4
 Carmel 4, 2, 12, 4
 Holy Cross 3, 3, 10, 7
 St. Joseph 2, 4, 8, 3
 ST. VIATOR 1, 5, 10, 6
 Marist 5, 6, 4, 12

Central Suburban South STANDINGS

MAINE EAST
 W 6, L 0, Overall 6, F 0
 Maine South 3, 3, 4, 4
 Niles West 2, 3, 4, 4
 Glenbrook South 2, 4, 4, 4
 MAINE WEST 2, 4, 4, 4
 Glenbrook North 1, 5, 1, 5
 Niles East 1, 5, 1, 5

Games Friday
 Maine South at MAINE WEST
 Niles North at Glenbrook North
 Niles West at Glenbrook South
 Maine East at Niles East

Formen Metal
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 Sienberg 209 176 185 570
 Shop 160 188 157 505
 Heffner 199 225 245 679
 Hansen 941 960 926 2827

Beverly Lanes
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 Billy 198 213 176 587
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Surges notches 693, Hansen 679 in Paddock Classic

by DON CHRISTENSEN

Despite the extreme cold weather outside, some of the teams made things hot for their opponents inside at Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes in the Paddock Classic League.

Led by John Surges' new season high of 693, off games of 223, 234 and 236, Weber's Bar-B-Que Kettles whipped Uncle Andy's Cow Palace all three games with 21 out of 25 points.

Weber's Kettles shot games of 1023, 1016 and 965 for a league-leading 3004

for the night. Lou Diegel contributed a neat 615 to the total. The big win also moved Weber's into second place, a point and one-half behind the leaders.

BEVERLY LANES also won three games to enable them to cling to first place. The league leaders displayed some of the most consistent bowling of the year individually with a high of 600 and a low of 566, for a team total of 2925.

By rolling games of 985, 998 and 942, Beverly Lanes won 18 of the 25 points

from Formco Metal Products despite some very fine shooting by Fred Hansen. Fred's totals were 199, 235 and 245 for 679.

Des Plaines Ace Hardware won the odd game and 14½ points from Mr. Norm's Grand Spaulding Dodge. In the first game Ace Hardware edged Dodge in the 10th frame when Ray Stirber and Don Christensen struck out for a 974 to 942 squeaker.

In the second game the Hardware

men ran away from Mr. Norm's with Steve Fleming's 246 leading the 1042 to 908 victory. In the finale, Grand Spaulding came to life with a 966 to 899 triumph.

INDIVIDUALLY, Mark Qualey was high for the match with 625, closely followed by teammate Jerry Beluzzi's 603, and Ace Hardware's Ray Stirber with 614.

Meanwhile Dick McFeely Pontiac stayed in contention by whipping Oost

Produce two out of three games and picked up 16 of the 25 points.

Dick McFeely's first two games of 969 and 941 easily outdistanced Oost enabling Pontiac to pick up 14 of their 16 points. Oost Produce rallied the last game to soundly beat Dick McFeely 976 to 867. John Kartheiser's 236 led the comeback.

This week action moves to Hoffman Lanes with the following schedule: Oost Produce vs. Uncle Andy's Cow

Palace, Formco Metal Products vs. Des Plaines Ace Hardware, Dick McFeely Pontiac vs. Beverly Lanes and Weber's Kettles vs. Grand Spaulding Dodge.

STANDINGS: Beverly Lanes 34.5, Weber's Kettles 33, Dick McFeely Pontiac 31, Des Plaines Ace Hardware 24.5, Oost Produce 24, Grand Spaulding Dodge 20.5, Formco Metal Products 20, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace 12.5.



DICK McFEELEY PONTIAC is idling in third place in the Paddock Classic Traveling League. Standing (from left) are Ray Lofthouse, Ray Bacus and Randy Aubert. Seated are Otto Brichta and Gerry Withey.

Women involved in close matches

The incredible balance in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League that shows all eight teams within six points in the standings, was mirrored by remarkable individual and team competition at Thunderbird Lanes.

Two games, with almost 1,700 pins involved in each, were decided by the slightest of margins — one pin. Two series, involving almost 5,000 sticks, were dramatically awarded by tissue-paper advantages of five and seven pins.

Ten Pin Bowl was the evening's biggest winner with a 7-0 sweep of Ziebart Rustproofing of Des Plaines. But Ten Pin's blitz came only after a tense 844 to 843 decision in the middle game.

THE WINNERS were paced by Betty Peterman's 567-213 although Marge Lindenberg added a key 533-202. Ziebart did, however, own the top bowler of the night as Peggy Harris unloaded a brilliant 822 series that included game of 231 and 220.

Striking Lanes drew into a tie with Ten Pin for the league lead by virtue of tripping Thunderbird Country Club, 5-2. Thunderbird salvaged its pair of points with a 856 to 852 squeaker in finale.

Lu Schoenberger was high for Strik-

ing with 575-205, but teammate Bette Brelle was right behind with 540-204. Jean Ladd paced Thunderbird with 560-200 while both Dee Kachelmuss and Mary Yurs added 516's.

L-Tran Engineering beat Petterson Safety Service by one pin in the second game, but lost total series by seven sticks. Lorrie Nichols, the league's top-average bowler with 194, registered a booming 615 series off games of 246 and 215.

VI DOUGLAS added 550-212 and Marlis Pleckhardt 525-204. Carol Sander carried Petterson's banner with 577-215 while Winnie Lohse notched 541, Bonnie Kuhn 521 and Bobbie Kostelny 513.

Tower Cleaners pulled nearly the same trick by tripping Mason Shoes, 4-3, off a seven-pin victory in the second game. Mason won total series by five.

Powering Tower was Betty Parkhurst with 555-202 and Jan Bröderick with 509-209. Peggy Wales' 511 and Jackie Gard's 508 countered for Mason.

STANDINGS

Striking Lanes and Ten Pin Bowl, 14; Tower Cleaners 12; Mason Shoes 10; Ziebart of Des Plaines and L-Tran Engineering 9; Thunderbird Country Club and Petterson Safety Service 8.



L-TRAN ENGINEERING jockeyed into contention in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League with a 4-3 decision over Petterson Safety Service. Standing (from left) are Isobel Kosi, Toshi Inahara and Lorrie Nichols. Seated are Marlis Pleckhardt and Vi Douglas.

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We taste-tested MERIT 100's against some of the toughest competition we could find: higher tar 100mm cigarettes.

Here are the results.

Test Data Conclusive

New 12 mg. tar MERIT 100's were taste-tested against a number of major 100mm brands ranging from 17 mg. to 19 mg. tar.

Thousands of smokers were tested.* The results: *overall, they liked the taste of MERIT 100's as much as the higher tar 100mm brands tested.*

MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL. King Size and new 100's.

The taste barrier for low tar smoking has been broken again.

*American Institute of Consumer Opinion. Study available free on request. Philip Morris Inc., Richmond, Va. 23261.



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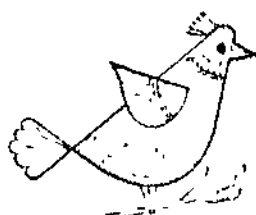
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



This morning in The Herald

DONALD RUMSFELD Tuesday asked for increased military spending to make sure the Soviet Union cannot achieve "meaningful nuclear superiority" that threatens U.S. interests. In Moscow, meantime, Leonid Brezhnev said claims that his country is seeking a first strike nuclear superiority are "absurd." — Page 3.

INDIANA RATIFIED the ERA Tuesday to become the nation's 35th state approving the amendment. In Washington, leaders of pro-ERA groups jubilantly declared the Indiana legislature had "seen the light" and forecast passage by just one more state would make final approval unstoppable. — Page 4.

SENATE PANELS Tuesday gave lopsided approval to seven of Jimmy Carter's top appointees, clearing the way for swift Senate consent once the President-elect takes office. A vote on the nomination of Attorney General-designate Griffin Bell was delayed. — Page 7.

JIMMY CARTER may never know what some of his predecessors meant when they called the White House the loneliest place in the world. The new President is planning to have most of his family around him during his term. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

THE NATION'S Gross National Product, a measure of goods and services production, rose at a 6.2 per cent annual rate during 1976, the Commerce Dept. said Tuesday. The fourth quarter rate slowed to 3 per cent as a result of strikes and a drop in business inventories. — Page 11.

CALVIN MURPHY scored 25 points and Rudy Tomjanovich added 21 Tuesday to lead the Houston Rockets to a 103-85 win over the Chicago Bulls. Artis Gilmore led the Bulls in scoring with 19 points while Mickey Johnson added 18. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

TWO-STAR DAY! Today will be sunny with a high in the low 20s — but a bit windy. There's a chance of snow tonight. Low in the mid-teens. Thursday will be cloudy, with a chance of snow again and a high in the upper 20s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2

Bloody hints anger 'frontiersman'

by PAUL GORES

Since Christmas, Tom Heckenbach, 873 N. Maple Ave., in Palatine Township has been coming home to a gruesome message that somebody doesn't want him around.

Tuesday's message was the death of two of his goats, apparently from broken necks, in his backyard. The yard also was littered with slain chickens, ducks and rabbits. And two buckets of ashes had been dumped on his living room floor.

Less than a week ago the message was on his front steps — a grocery bag containing two chickens and a duck, each with a broken neck. The writing on the bag said, "You're next."

TWO WEEKS AGO a goat was mutilated in his backyard, and a week ago the ear was sliced off another.

Heckenbach has had enough.

"It's gotten to the point to when I'm home, I'm armed," he said. "The next time they come in the house they're gonna get a surprise."

Heckenbach, 32, has lived on Maple Avenue for six years. He said there have been a number of minor incidents in the past, such as broken windows and theft, but nothing like what he's gone through in the last 24 days.

"THEY DON'T LIKE my lifestyle, that's what they don't like," he said in explaining why he is being so grotesquely harassed. He said there are persons who don't approve of the appearance of his home, which is surrounded by autos, lumber, a backyard farm and other things not generally seen in most yards in Palatine Township.

BUT HECKENBACH is not like most persons in Palatine Township — he prefers to live as a frontiersman.

His house is heated by a wood-burning stove; he uses kerosene lamps instead of electricity to light his house; he drinks fresh goat milk and eats meat and eggs fresh from chickens. Or at least he did before they were slain in the vicious attempts to scare him away.

Heckenbach is an auto mechanics teacher at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights. He has taught Latin and even a blacksmith course at Forest View High School.

A graduate of Quigley Seminary in Chicago, he reads each night from his 1860s Bible. He loves the frontier life. He chops wood for his stove, grows his own vegetables and collects relics of the past, some of which have been in his family for almost 200 years.

HIS YARD IS brimming with implements and objects he has used or may use in re-adjusting his house. He used to have a small animal farm, too, until the harassment began.

Before Christmas, Heckenbach owned four goats, 35 chickens, 15 ducks and several cages of rabbits. Today he owns only six rabbits and about 15 chickens.

"I'm going to get rid of the animals," Heckenbach said. "It isn't fair to the animals to die because somebody doesn't like me. But the rest stays — including me."

Heckenbach said he has called the Cook County police after each incident. But they have not made any arrests.

"I've been advised by the law on what I can do," Heckenbach said. "Nobody's gonna push me out."

HECKENBACH SAID he has been

visited by numerous agencies, such as local health departments and building departments, following complaints that his home is in violation of one thing or another.

"I've had some people tell me I don't belong here, but I ask them 'Who belongs where?'" he said.

Heckenbach said friends and students have offered to watch his home while he is away, but he is leaving the situation to the police.

He said he knows his rights and will protect himself. The incident Tuesday was the first time anyone had broken into his house, and he said he was especially angered by it.

But Heckenbach said he is determined to stay where he is and "do my thing."

"It doesn't do any good (the harassment)," Heckenbach said. "All it does is make me mad."



TOM HECKENBACH, 873 N. Maple Ave., Palatine Township, shows one of two goats killed Monday by someone who he thinks doesn't like the condition of his home and yard. Almost all the animals raised in his backyard have been brutally slain since Christmas. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Warming trend just lull before new arctic blast

Warmer air will move into the area during the next few days, but don't get used to it, because another arctic air mass bringing more subzero temperatures is expected to arrive in the Northwest suburbs this weekend.

Below normal temperatures for the next month are predicted by Ray Waldman, chief meteorologist in charge of the National Weather Service's forecast office in Chicago.

"We haven't had this type of persistent cold for a long period of time. We've been accustomed to mild winters," Waldman said.

The first 16 days of 1977 show an average temperature of 9.9 for Chicago, the coldest January on record. In 1912, January had an average temperature of 11.8 degrees.

THE DEEP FREEZE has been caused by a frigid air mass over the Arctic and Canada brought down by winds blowing from the north and northwest into the Chicago area.

"The persistency of this flow is what makes the difference, and that's why the cold has stayed on," Waldman said.

Normally, circulation of this kind lasts about 5 or 10 days at a time and is replaced by winds from the south or southwest that bring thaws.

Waldman admits not everyone agrees on why the unusual circulation has persisted.

"There are different schools of thought. Some feel we're experiencing a cooling off globally, but then again others say it's the other way around — the weather is getting warmer," he said. "The experts say there is no consistency. A cold winter may or may not follow a warm winter."

THE WEATHER HAS created double trouble for some Northwest suburban motorists. Old batteries are dying and storeowners say their battery stocks are depleted.

Spokesmen for automotive centers at Sears and J. C. Penney's at the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg Tuesday said they were nearly sold out of batteries. K-Mart stores in Palatine and Arlington Heights, The Treasury store, 1400 W. Golf Rd., Rolling Meadows, and Zayres', 727 W. Golf Rd., Des Plaines, also reported being nearly out of auto batteries.

Service stations throughout the Northwest suburbs reported battery sales were much higher than normal.

Area stores also reported brisk sales of battery chargers, booster cables, heated dipsticks, gas line antifreeze and door lock de-icers.

"Anything that might go wrong with a car or anything that has to do with batteries this time of year has fantastic sales," a salesman at the K-Mart auto center, Algonquin and Golf roads, said Tuesday.

ILLINOIS STATE Police Dist. 17 spokesmen said minor accidents and motor stalls on interstates have been unusually high throughout the deep-freeze period. Light snow Tuesday put a slick surface on most roads, making driving hazardous and slowing traffic flow.

In Wheeling, a water main outside the municipal building, 155 W. Dunee Rd., ruptured, causing minor problems in routing traffic through the usually busy Dunee Road rush hour.

In Schaumburg, subzero temperatures provided an unscheduled holiday for park district employees when ruptured water pipes flooded the Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weatherfield Way.

Area fire departments reported a high number of false alarms as a result of water pipes that burst setting off fire alarms.

Extreme cold tortured the Eastern half of the nation Tuesday, causing energy crises that chilled millions of homes and layoffs through industry.

Bacteria Legion disease culprit

ATLANTA (UPI) — Medical detectives Tuesday announced a deadly new type of bacteria caused the Legionnaire's Disease that killed 29 persons in Philadelphia last summer.

But authorities at the Center for Disease Control said they had not been able to identify the bacteria or determine how it was transmitted to the 180 persons who fell ill shortly after a Pennsylvania American Legion Convention in July.

"We don't know its place in the bacteriological world," said Dr. Charles C. Shepard, a CDC virologist in whose laboratory the organism was discovered last week on lung tissue from one of the victims.

THE SAME BACTERIUM apparently was responsible for the disease which swept St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C., in 1966, killing eight persons.

The CDC said the organism now could be classified only as a gram negative bacillus, which will not grow in ordinary cultures. This, authorities said, was why it took six months to discover.

Shepard said it was first suspected to be an unusual form of rickettsia, which causes parrot fever and Rocky Mountain spotted fever. But it turned out to be bigger than rickettsia and tests showed it was not that type of organism.

"We are dealing with a very real phenomenon which has been present in the past but has never been recognized. We don't know how it was transmitted but we now know what to look for," said Dr. David Sencer, center director.

"All we know is it doesn't appear to be a usual organism of importance in human disease," Sencer said.

SHEPARD ADDED that the bacterium "is not in any way related to any of the agents known to be used in bacteriological warfare."

The "Legionnaire's Disease," which hit a total of 180 persons,

appeared after an American Legion convention in Philadelphia. Twenty-seven of those who died either attended the convention or visited the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, headquarters for the convention, while it was in progress.

Two other persons who visited the hotel while attending the 41st Eucharistic Congress of the Roman Catholic Church, following the Legion convention, also died.

Sencer said the data was preliminary but the CDC was convinced it is authentic. Scientists are trying to learn more about the bacteria, he said.

Shepard said the investigation so far indicates the bacteria are not transmitted from person-to-person. He said apparently all victims of the disease had direct contact with the organism.

The CDC said the bacterium was isolated last week in a laboratory using egg yolks as the growing agent. It was first isolated from the lung tissues from a victim.

AFTER A ONE- to two-day incubation, the organism, which had been injected into guinea pigs, grew until it killed them.

Fraser said nothing had been ruled out as the possible transmission agent, including air conditioning or drinking water.

Both the air conditioning and water systems of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, which was forced to close because of adverse publicity from the disease, were thoroughly investigated by medical detectives.

Among theories raised as the cause of the illness were phosgene gas poisoning, nickel carbonyl poisoning and a disease transmitted from bird droppings. A congressional committee also held hearings in Philadelphia in an attempt to find the cause.

In Harrisburg, Pa., state American Legion Adjutant Ed Hoak said, "We're only hoping now that they will be able to come up with where the bacteria came from."

Zoning law stringent for care centers

New day-care centers operating out of church buildings in Des Plaines will be required by the city to meet the same stringent zoning requirements placed on commercial centers seeking to locate in residential neighborhoods.

A day-care center ordinance passed Monday by the Des Plaines city council requires new church day-care centers to obtain a special-use permit and meet the same standards imposed on commercial and nonprofit centers.

The ordinance, which was proposed by Ald. Gerald Meyer, 7th, was adopted on a 12-to-4 vote after its required first reading was waived.

CURRENTLY THERE are 11 full-time, licensed day-care facilities in Des Plaines, but only one operating out of a church building. We Care Nursery School, 1280 Algonquin Rd., is associated with the United Pentecostal Church. School officials were unaware of the law and had no comment. The new zoning law will not affect the existing center.

Formerly, day-care centers operating out of church buildings in residential areas were exempt from zoning laws governing other day-care centers. The city's standards for day-care centers in residential areas are much more demanding than those governing commercial zones.

Aldermen said the measure is not designed to discourage more day-care centers from opening in Des Plaines, but to require all centers to meet the same standards. City officials have said they do not want the centers to be located in residential areas, fearing they will disturb residents.

The ordinance was recommended by Ald. Meyer after Lorraine Angell, owner of Angel Town Day Care Center, 2329 Birch St., said she was considering affiliating with a local church to get around the city's zoning requirements.

RUTH GRABOW, who works at Angel Town, said the council wrote the measure expressly for Angel Town.

"They write ordinances all the time for us," Mrs. Grabow said.

Mrs. Grabow said she didn't think the ordinance would have much effect on future day-care centers. "That is not really a problem to get a permit."

The city is suing Mrs. Angel in an effort to close down Angel Town Day Care Center. A private school associ-

(Continued on Page 5)

Friendship runs as deep as still water

In the five years that they've been neighbors, Elsie Ferrari, 71, and Florence Fingle, 73, say they've shared a lot.

Now, thanks to the record-breaking cold weather, they're sharing water through a garden hose strung between their houses. Unless the cold spell breaks, the sharing may continue until spring.

The water main to Mrs. Fingle's house, 3601 Bobwhite Ln., Rolling Meadows, froze last week even though it was buried five feet deep.

RATHER THAN DIG up the pipe or attempt to thaw it, the city's public works crews suggested that Mrs. Fingle borrow water from her neighbor at 3603 Bobwhite Ln.

"They asked me if I get along with my neighbor on the south," Mrs. Fingle says. "I had to laugh because I sure do. We've shared a lot of things these past five years, so this is nothing new."

So the city crews strung a garden hose from Mrs. Ferrari's house to the plumbing at Mrs. Fingle's. The hose itself, insulated with straw, froze over the weekend and burst, but Mrs. Fingle said it's been working fine ever since.

"It's not so bad," she says. "I've got friends and that's all you need. And I finally got to test that old saying I used to hear on the farm: 'You don't miss the water 'till the well runs dry.'"

THE TWO WOMEN say they'll divide Mrs. Ferrari's water bill but aren't concerned about the financial arrangements.

"I'm only happy to help," Mrs. Ferrari says. "It's good to be able to repay her for all the things she's done for me in the past. She's been a friend to everybody, and if she asked there'd be water lines running to her house from all over the city."

Public Works Director John Hennessey said three other Rolling Meadows families are getting their water through a similar buddy system.

Other communities are using arc welders to thaw the frozen pipes that have been common this winter, but Hennessey said he believes that system is potentially dangerous.

"THE CURRENT from the arc welder could arc and harm television sets, furnaces, and the house's electrical system if there is an electrical ground fault," Hennessey said.

While Mount Prospect public works superintendent David Creamer agrees, he's used the arc welder system to thaw the six frozen lines in his village with no problem.

"That doesn't mean we couldn't have done some damage to the house, but we haven't had any problems yet," Creamer said.



A FROZEN WATER main has forced Florence Meadows. The women prevent the hose from freezing over in subzero weather by covering it with a long hose stretched between their homes in Rolling layer of straw.

Hearing in baby-selling case stalled

A court hearing on whether a Chicago attorney should be extradited to New Jersey on baby-selling charges was postponed until March 22 in the Niles branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Harry D. Cohen, 73, appeared in

court Tuesday afternoon with his attorney, L. Lewis Karton, also of Chicago. Cohen had been sought by Schaumburg police on a conspiracy warrant issued by a New Jersey prosecutor's office and had turned himself in Dec. 10 in Niles.

While Cohen's permanent residence is Palm Springs, Calif., he maintains his law practice in Chicago and stays at the Schaumburg home of his son and daughter-in-law when visiting Chicago.

Cohen has vowed he will fight extradition to New Jersey, where he has been indicted with six other persons

for an alleged five-state baby-selling racket. Cohen is accused of earning \$20,800 by selling three babies while a Chicago attorney.

Terry Sullivan, assistant Cook County state's attorney, Tuesday told Judge Edward Hofert that he and Karton had agreed on the postponement because New Jersey officials have not sent extradition papers to Cook County.

The next hearing for Cohen will be held at 2 p.m. March 22 in Judge James A. Geocaris' courtroom in Niles.

Cohen is free on \$5,000 bail.

Caucus to interview Dist. 26 candidate

The River Trails Dist. 26 Caucus will interview Richard Foster, board of education member, at 8:15 p.m. today at River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

Foster, a candidate for election, was appointed to the board in June

following a resignation. The caucus is an independent group representing local civic organizations that will interview and then endorse candidates for vacant board seats. The school board election is April 9.

Candidates need not be interviewed by the caucus to run for the board.

Record budget of \$16.1 million OK'd by council

The City of Des Plaines will operate on a record-high \$16.1 million budget this year.

The 1977 budget, passed Monday by the city council, calls for no increase in city taxes.

Although the budget is 5.7 per cent or \$668,797 higher than last year's, Mayor Charles J. Bolek said the city has avoided raising taxes because of increased revenue from sales tax, state income tax and property tax.

THE CITY WILL receive more money from property taxes without raising the tax rate because of an increase in the city's assessed valuation. The mayor said this increase is a result of recently constructed buildings in the city.

This year's budget raises the mayor's salary from \$25,000 to \$32,500 yearly, and the city clerk's from \$13,500 to \$19,500.

Ald. Alan M. Abrams, 8th, one of three aldermen to oppose the budget, said he is upset by the council's continued efforts to increase the job of

the mayor. The council recently voted to make the mayor's job full-time.

"I've argued long and hard that we're moving in an incorrect direction," Abrams said. He said he opposed the budget because of the mayor's salary increase.

THE NEW BUDGET also includes a six per cent pay hike for Des Plaines' 400 city employees. There are no increases in the treasurer's salary effective when the post becomes part-time after the April election.

The mayor said the budget includes no cuts in services to residents. He said there won't be a tax hike because of the increase in the city's assessed valuation.

The city's tax rate is \$1.04 per \$100 assessed valuation. A resident with a house assessed at \$10,000 pays \$104 a year to the city in property taxes.

Bolek blamed the increased budget on salary increases for employees, increased cost of insurance and pension funds and higher cost for materials and equipment.

2 candidates enter bids in race for city council

Two more candidates have entered the race for the Des Plaines City Council in the April 19 municipal election.

Thomas E. O'Malley, 1206 S. Third Ave., has filed for alderman in Des Plaines' 3rd Ward. Robert C. Reda, 1855 Plainfield Dr., is circulating petitions to get on the ballot as a 5th Ward candidate for the city council. Reda has yet to file with the city clerk.

O'Malley, 63, said he decided to run when Charles J. Bolek, currently serving as both mayor and 3rd Ward alderman, announced last week that he will run for mayor, not alderman, in the April election.

"I was holding off to see what Bolek would do," the retired electrician said.

MAYOR BOLEK HAS continued to represent the 3rd Ward since he was elected mayor by the city council last August, following the resignation of former Mayor Herbert Behrel. Bolek's decision to run for his first full term as mayor left the 3rd Ward aldermanic race open.

O'Malley said it will be up to the voters to decide what the issues of the campaign will be. "The issues remain to be uncovered," he said.

However, O'Malley said he is completely against proposals to construct a traffic underpass at the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks and Algonquin Road. He said the increased traffic would threaten the safety of schools in the area.

O'Malley said he'll go door-to-door in his campaign for the aldermanic seat. He said he is not a newcomer to politics, having served for 40 years as a Democratic party precinct captain in Chicago.

REDA, 43, DECIDED to enter the aldermanic race because, "There's no representation on the council. I think they need a change."

Reda worked on the election campaign of State Rep. Ted Leverenz, D-6th, this past fall.

Reda said he will run an all-out campaign. "This is not a lark. I'm in it 100 per cent."

2 fires cause damage at store, home

Two fires in Mount Prospect have caused \$28,500 damage to a house and business as firefighters braved sub-zero temperatures to fight them.

About \$25,000 damage was done to the Globe Auto and Recycling Corp., 280 W. Old Higgins Rd., as fire raged through the old wood structure, leaving little after firefighters from Mount Prospect and Des Plaines brought it under control.

Faulty electrical equipment was cited by Mount Prospect Fire Inspector Paul Watkins as the cause of the fire which broke out at 11:14 p.m. Monday.

At 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Mount Prospect firefighters answered a call at 1833 Sitka Ln., where a small outside blaze caused \$3,000 structural damage and \$500 content damage to the home of Eleanor Dombrowski.

No injuries were reported. The cause of the blaze is under investigation.

Day-care center law stringent

(Continued from Page 1)

ated with the center was closed Monday by court injunction because of fire and safety code violations.

THE CITY NOW requires all residential day-care centers, including those in churches, to meet strict requirements on square footage, lot frontage, parking, play areas and hours of operation.

Day-care center operators have complained that the tough zoning laws make it impossible to successfully operate a day-care center in residential neighborhoods.

The ordinance was adopted against the recommendations of the zoning board and the city department of planning and zoning. Some city officials said Des Plaines ordinances already are strict enough and further regulations may hinder development of the needed facilities.

A report by the department of planning and zoning released in August said the city should encourage development of more centers. It also said the city's licensed, full-time day-care centers are only able to meet about half the city's day-care needs.



FIREFIGHTERS from Mount Prospect and Des Plaines battled a garage blaze in sub-

zero temperatures Tuesday night at the Globe Auto and Recycling Corp., 280 and

290 W. Old Higgins Rd., Mount Prospect. About \$25,000 damage was reported.

Local scene

Adult English classes

The East Maine School Dist. 63 Community Education Program is offering English classes for adults. The classes will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning Wednesday at Nathanson School, Church and Potter Rd., Des Plaines.

For further information or an enrollment form, contact Norma Schultz 299-1900.

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Seven Cabinet nominees OK'd by Senate panels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate committees gave lopsided approval Tuesday to seven of Jimmy Carter's top appointees, clearing the way for expected swift Senate confirmation once the president-elect is sworn in Thursday.

The Senate Judiciary Committee postponed a vote on the nomination of Attorney General-designate Griffin Bell after a request was made to allow additional witnesses to testify in opposition to the Atlanta lawyer. The panel agreed to hear witnesses Wednesday and vote that day.

Cleared for action by the full Senate

were Patricia Roberts Harris, a black lawyer picked to head Housing and Urban Development; Charles L. Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers; W. Michael Blumenthal, treasury secretary, and Joseph A. Califano Jr. as secretary of health, education and welfare.

ALSO GIVEN committee blessings were Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus as secretary of interior, Bert Lance, the "country banker" from Georgia chosen to be budget director; and F. Ray Marshall, Carter's nominee as labor secretary.

The votes followed by one day the withdrawal of Theodore C. Sorensen as head of the CIA, a nomination which whipped up strong opposition ignoring the traditional "honeymoon" between Congress and a new president.

The vote totals are tentative on all nominations since absent members still must be polled, but no significant dissent is expected.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd said he was working toward confirmation votes quickly, possibly as early as Thursday afternoon — only hours after Carter becomes president — for those appointments that created no major opposition.

ONE OF THOSE expected to be confirmed immediately was Andrus, who was approved unanimously by the Senate interior committee, which gave him nine yeas to his minority stock of two nays and two absences. Carter's confidant who faced real challenges, was endorsed unanimously by the Senate Government Operations Committee to be director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Lance submitted a financial statement showing a net worth of \$2.6 million, with assets totaling \$7.9 million, and liabilities of \$5.3 million.

The Senate Finance Committee also voted to back one of its own, Laurence Woodworth, to be an assistant treasury secretary. Woodworth has been head of the staff of the joint committee on taxation since 1964.

Harper considers goals in enrollment for 1980

Should Harper College try to market an expanded program to produce a higher enrollment, or should it just meet basic needs of local residents?

The question was raised Tuesday by members of the Harper College Board of Trustees and administration in a discussion of enrollment projections for the college.

The enrollment figures presented by Harper officials are used in budget and facilities planning. The figures also will be used in deciding whether to establish a second campus in Wheeling Township in addition to the present campus in Palatine.

GÜERIN FISCHER, vice president for student affairs, presented conservative and optimistic enrollment projections through 1990. He said the conservative projections are used to prepare the budget while higher projections are needed to plan for facilities.

The higher figures are based on the assumptions that Harper would have a "vigorous marketing effort and a rapid expansion of new programs," Fischer said.

William Mann, vice president for administrative services, compared the college's projections to sales projections in private industry. "In sales, projections are high and you go to work and deliver it," he said.

Board member Robert Moats, however, said the college should not compare a profit making company to a publicly funded institution.

College Pres. Robert Lahti said the college's role as a state agency is to provide opportunities for citizens. "If you want to back off from that, that is a local prerogative," Lahti said.

It is Harper's responsibility to inform persons about the college's programs and to expand those programs to meet residents' needs, Fischer said.

"IF WE HAVE decent products to sell, the consumer will come here. We have a charge as public employees that people out there should know about it," Fischer said.

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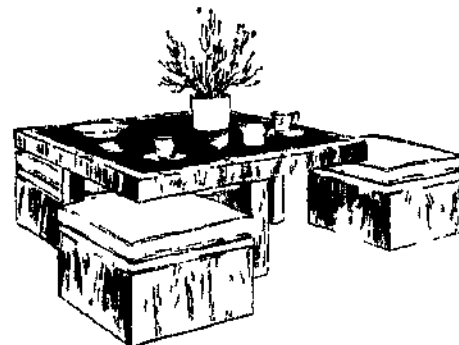
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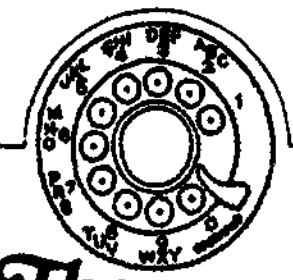


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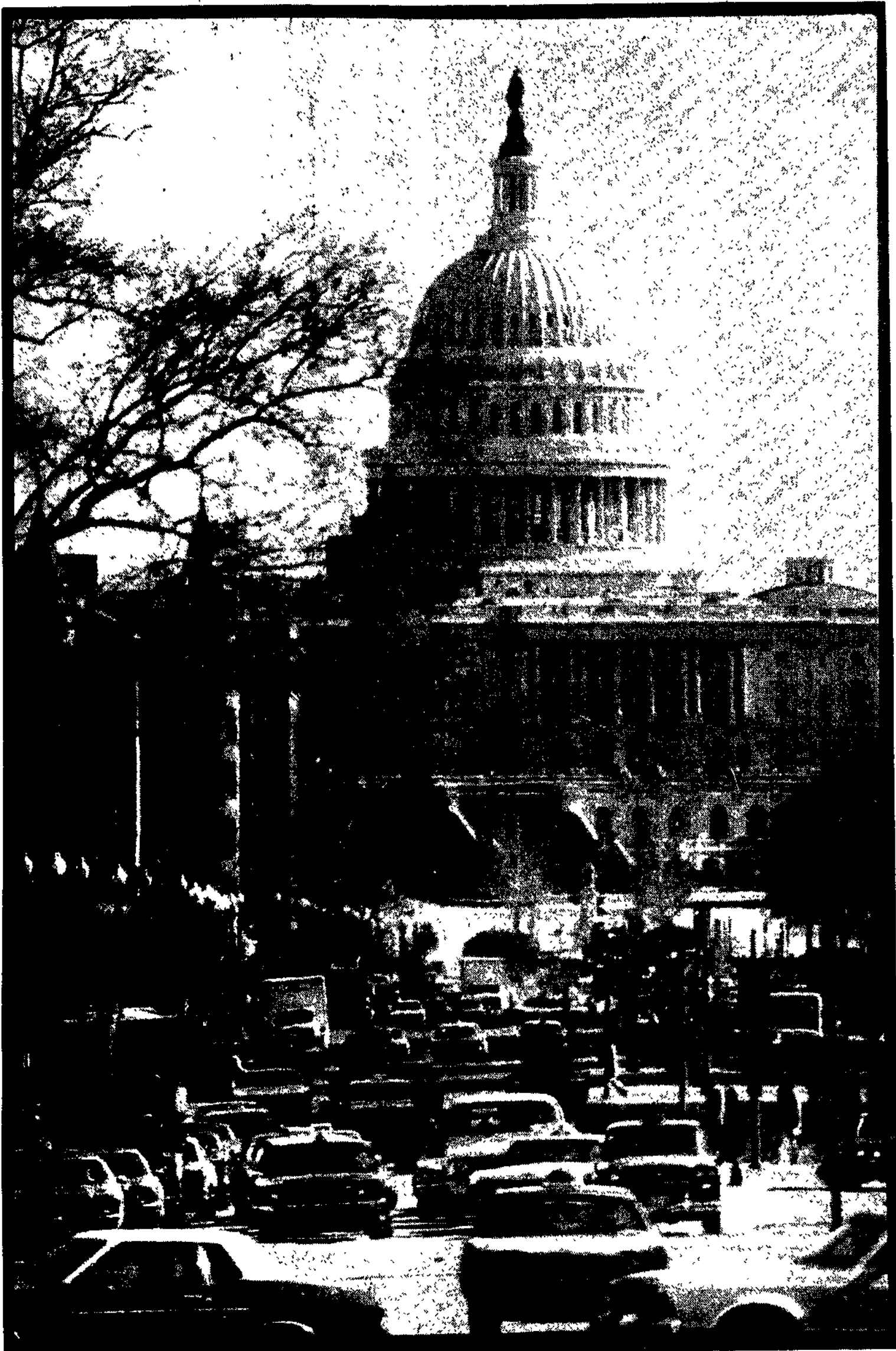
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JANUARY 18TH QUESTION:
 What are the colors of the Philadelphia Eagles football team?
 ANSWER:
 KELLY GREEN AND WHITE
 First Five Calling 394-2300 Ext. 286 after 8:00 a.m. and before 4:00 p.m. with correct answers were Billy Averill, Arlington Heights; Scott Verkey, Arlington Heights; John Thompson, Arlington Heights; David Drexler, Palatine; Susan Mathews, Arlington Heights.
 For Today's Question Call 394-1700

Use The Want Ads—It Pays



Chilled workers chip and chisel to spiff Capitol



Loudspeaker is uncovered at Capitol.

by STEVE BROWN

WASHINGTON — The hammers and power chisels in this town as the attention of government shifts towards Thursday's inauguration.

While workers finish facilities at both the Capitol and the White House, a company of soldiers from an engineering battalion, more familiar with rebuilding towns devastated by floods, chips ice off the sidewalks along Pennsylvania Avenue.

The cold wave that has affected much of the nation has settled into this city, and workers are having difficulty with it. While most keep their fingers crossed, the Army has promised to marshal all of its flame-throw-

ers if snow hits on Thursday. The odds of that are 50-50.

"THE FLAME-THROWERS would work on the snow, but not on the ice," one Army lieutenant explains as his troops labor to chip the inch-thick covering off a section of sidewalk along what will be the inaugural parade route Thursday.

At the Capitol, where thousands will gather to watch President-elect Jimmy Carter and his running mate Walter Mondale take the oath of office, workers unwrap public address speakers and hope the subfreezing temperatures don't make the equipment inoperable.

"These will probably be OK, but I think the TV guys are having some trouble," one foreman says.

Along the east side of the Capitol a platform has been built to extend into a small parking lot, further cramping the already tight parking situation.

"The contractor owns all of this and he stores it," says Jerry Ketchum, as he looks out over the wooden columns that will frame the inaugural scene.

The severe weather and moisture have warped the white, wooden panels, which blend with the marble Capitol building.

A light security detail watches workmen put the finishing touches on the facilities and does not disturb inaugural visitors from walking to the spot where Carter will stand.

"I NEVER THOUGHT I would get this far," says 16-year-old Cliff Hardesty. Hardesty admits he avored for-

mer California Gov. Ronald Reagan in last year's election but is impressed with the scene for Carter's inaugural.

The youth does not seem to mind the cold, but workers who are forced to stand on the ice-covered, tar-paper floors in the camera stand look as if they would rather be somewhere else. From time to time they toss wooden scraps into a dented bucket to keep a small but ineffective fire going.

The work is for only a few of the more than 300 activities that will take place here during the next two days. Much of the work will be done and taken for granted when the bulk of the inaugural visitors begin arriving today to celebrate the incoming administration.



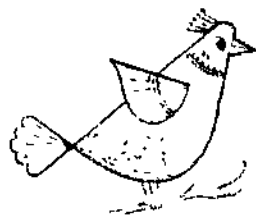
Soldier chips ice from Pennsylvania Avenue.



Souvenirs of Jimmy Carter's inauguration are ready for sale.

Political Editor Steve Brown and staff photographer Mike Seeling are in Washington, D.C. where they will report this week's inauguration activities to Herald readers.

Photos by Mike Seeling



This morning in The Herald

DONALD RUMSFELD Tuesday asked for increased military spending to make sure the Soviet Union cannot achieve "meaningful nuclear superiority" that threatens U.S. interests. In Moscow, meantime, Leonid Brezhnev said claims that his country is seeking a first strike nuclear superiority are "absurd." — Page 3.

INDIANA RATIFIED the ERA Tuesday to become the nation's 33rd state approving the amendment. In Washington, leaders of pro-ERA groups jubilantly declared the Indiana legislature had "seen the light" and forecast passage by just one more state would make final approval unstoppable. — Page 1.

SENATE PANELS Tuesday gave topside approval to seven of Jimmy Carter's top appointees, clearing the way for swift Senate consent once the President-elect takes office. A vote on the nomination of Attorney General-designate Griffin Bell was delayed. — Page 7.

JIMMY CARTER may never know what some of his predecessors meant when they called the White House the loneliest place in the world. The new President is planning to have most of his family around him during his term. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

THE NATION'S Gross National Product, a measure of goods and services production, rose at a 6.2 per cent annual rate during 1976, the Commerce Dept. said Tuesday. The fourth quarter rate slowed to 3 per cent as a result of strikes and a drop in business inventories. — Page 11.

CALVIN MURPHY scored 25 points and Rudy Tomjanovich added 21 Tuesday to lead the Houston Rockets to a 103-85 win over the Chicago Bulls. Artis Gilmore led the Bulls in scoring with 19 points while Mickey Johnson added 18. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

TWO-STAR DAY! Today will be sunny with a high in the low 20s — but a bit windy. There's a chance of snow tonight. Low in the mid-teens. Thursday will be cloudy, with a chance of snow again and a high in the upper 20s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

Bloody hints anger 'frontiersman'

by PAUL GORES

Since Christmas, Tom Heckenbach, 873 N. Maple Ave., in Palatine Township has been coming home to a gruesome message that somebody doesn't want him around.

Tuesday's message was the death of two of his goats, apparently from broken necks, in his backyard. The yard also was littered with slain chickens, ducks and rabbits. And two buckets of ashes had been dumped on his living room floor.

Less than a week ago the message was on his front steps — a grocery bag containing two chickens and a duck, each with a broken neck. The writing on the bag said, "You're next."

TWO WEEKS AGO a goat was mutilated in his backyard, and a week ago the ear was sliced off another.

Heckenbach has had enough.

"It's gotten to the point to where I'm home, I'm armed," he said. "The next time they come in the house they're gonna get a surprise."

Heckenbach, 32, has lived on Maple Avenue for six years. He said there have been a number of minor incidents in the past, such as broken windows and theft, but nothing like what he's gone through in the last 24 days.

"THEY DON'T LIKE my lifestyle, that's what they don't like," he said in explaining why he is being so grotesquely harassed. He said there are persons who don't approve of the appearance of his home, which is surrounded by autos, lumber, a backyard farm and other things not generally seen in most yards in Palatine Township.

BUT HECKENBACH is not like most persons in Palatine Township — he prefers to live as a frontiersman.

His house is heated by a wood-burning stove; he uses kerosene lamps instead of electricity to light his house; he drinks fresh goat milk and eats meat and eggs fresh from chickens. Or at least he did before they were slain in the vicious attempts to scare him away.

Heckenbach is an auto mechanics teacher at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights. He has taught Latin and even a blacksmith course at Forest View High School.

A graduate of Quigley Seminary in Chicago, he reads each night from his 1880s Bible. He loves the frontier life. He chops wood for his stove, grows his own vegetables and collects relics of the past, some of which have been in his family for almost 200 years.

HIS YARD is brimming with implements and objects he has used or may use in re-adjusting his house. He used to have a small animal farm, too, until the harassment began.

Before Christmas, Heckenbach owned four goats, 35 chickens, 15 ducks and several cages of rabbits. Today he owns only six rabbits and about 15 chickens.

"I'm going to get rid of the animals," Heckenbach said. "It isn't fair to the animals to die because somebody doesn't like me. But the rest stays — including me."

Heckenbach said he has called the Cook County police after each incident. But they have not made any arrests.

"I've been advised by the law on what I can do," Heckenbach said. "Nobody's gonna push me out."

HECKENBACH SAID he has been

visited by numerous agencies, such as local health departments and building departments, following complaints that his home is in violation of one thing or another.

"I've had some people tell me I don't belong here, but I ask them 'Who belongs where?'" he said.

Heckenbach said friends and students have offered to watch his home while he is away, but he is leaving the situation to the police.

He said he knows his rights and will protect himself. The incident Tuesday was the first time anyone had broken into his house, and he said he was especially angered by it.

But Heckenbach said he is determined to stay where he is and "do my thing."

"It doesn't do any good (the harassment)," Heckenbach said. "All it does is make me mad."



TOM HECKENBACH, 873 N. Maple Ave., Palatine Township, shows one of two goats killed Monday by someone who he thinks doesn't like the condition of his home and yard. Almost all the animals raised in his backyard have been brutally slain since Christmas. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Warming trend just lull before new arctic blast

Warmer air will move into the area during the next few days, but don't get used to it, because another arctic air mass bringing more subzero temperatures is expected to arrive in the Northwest suburbs this weekend.

Below normal temperatures for the next month are predicted by Ray Waldman, chief meteorologist in charge of the National Weather Service's forecast office in Chicago.

"We haven't had this type of persistent cold for a long period of time. We've been accustomed to mild winters," Waldman said.

The first 16 days of 1977 show an average temperature of 9.9 for Chicago, the coldest January on record. In 1912, January had an average temperature of 11.8 degrees.

THE DEEP FREEZE has been caused by a frigid air mass over the Arctic and Canada brought down by winds blowing from the north and northwest into the Chicago area.

"The persistence of this flow is what makes the difference, and that's why the cold has stayed on," Waldman said.

Normally, circulation of this kind lasts about 5 or 10 days at a time and is replaced by winds from the south or southwest that bring thaws.

Waldman admits not everyone agrees on why the unusual circulation has persisted.

"There are different schools of thought. Some feel we're experiencing a cooling off globally, but then again others say it's the other way around — the weather is getting warmer," he said. "The experts say there is no consistency. A cold winter may or may not follow a warm winter."

THE WEATHER HAS created double trouble for a North West suburban motorists. Old batteries are dying and storeowners say their battery stocks are depleted.

Spokesmen for automotive centers at Sears and J. C. Penney's at the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg Tuesday said they were nearly sold out of batteries. K-Mart stores in Palatine and Arlington Heights, The Treasury store, 1400 W. Golf Rd., Rolling Meadows, and Zayres', 727 W. Golf Rd., Des Plaines, also reported being nearly out of auto batteries.

Service stations throughout the Northwest suburbs reported battery sales were much higher than normal.

Area stores also reported brisk sales of battery chargers, booster cables, heated dipsticks, gas line antifreeze and door lock de-icers.

"Anything that might go wrong with a car or anything that has to do with batteries this time of year has fantastic sales," a salesman at the K-Mart auto center, Algonquin and Golf roads, said Tuesday.

ILLINOIS STATE Police Dist. 17 spokesmen said minor accidents and motor stalls on interstates have been unusually high throughout the deep-freeze period. Light snow Tuesday put a slick surface on most roads, making driving hazardous and slowing traffic flow.

In Wheeling, a water main outside the municipal building, 155 W. Dundee Rd., ruptured, causing minor problems in routing traffic through the usually busy Dundee Road rush hour.

In Schaumburg, subzero temperatures provided an unscheduled holiday for park district employees when ruptured water pipes flooded the Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way.

Area fire departments reported a high number of false alarms as a result of water pipes that burst setting off fire alarms.

Extreme cold tortured the Eastern half of the nation Tuesday, causing energy crises that chilled millions of homes and layoffs through industry.

Hein tosses hat in race for president



William Hein

by LINDA PUNCH

Wheeling Trustee William Hein Tuesday entered the race for village president, saying he wants to "unify the community."

Hein, 138 Berkshire Ln., heads a list of six candidates running on the Wheeling Citizens' Party slate in the April municipal election. He joins Trustee Otis L. (Skip) Hedlund, 125 Berkshire Ln., and Edward A. Fox, 1092 Kenilworth Dr., as declared candidates for the post.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon will not seek a third term.

CANDIDATES FOR the village board on the WCP Party ticket include: Robert Ross, 312 S. Wheeling Ave.; Hugh Sommerfeld, 227 Fletcher Dr.; and Roger Powers, 897 Rose Ln. Alberta Klocke, 245 E. Wayne St., will run for village clerk.

Hein said the WCP party is seeking a woman to run for the fourth vacancy on the board.

"A spot has been intentionally left open because the WCP feels very strongly that there should be female representation on the board. We're positive that there is a well qualified female candidate who would welcome the opportunity to serve the village," he said.

Hein said candidates have not determined who will run for the four three-year terms and who will seek to fill the two years remaining in former Trustee Gilbert Monoson's term. Monoson resigned in July following his indictment on charges of bribery and official misconduct.

HEIN, SALES MANAGER, representative and buyer for Wheeling Auto Parts, 141 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, was first appointed village trustee in 1972. He was reelected to the board in 1973 as a member of the To Overall Progress Party. He pre-

(Continued on Page 5)

Bacteria Legion disease culprit

ATLANTA (UPI) — Medical detectives Tuesday announced a deadly new type of bacteria caused the Legionnaire's Disease that killed 29 persons in Philadelphia last summer.

But authorities at the Center for Disease Control said they had not been able to identify the bacteria or determine how it was transmitted to the 180 persons who fell ill shortly after a Pennsylvania American Legion Convention in July.

"We don't know its place in the bacteriological world," said Dr. Charles C. Shepard, a CDC virologist in whose laboratory the organism was discovered last week on lung tissue from one of the victims.

THE SAME BACTERIUM apparently was responsible for the disease which swept St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C., in 1968, killing eight persons.

The CDC said the organism now could be classified only as a gram negative bacillus, which will not grow in ordinary cultures. This, authorities said, was why it took six months to discover.

Shepard said it was first suspected to be an unusual form of rickettsia, which causes parrot fever and Rocky Mountain spotted fever. But it turned out to be bigger than rickettsia and tests showed it was not that type of organism.

"We are dealing with a very real phenomenon which has been present in the past but has never been recognized. We don't know how it was transmitted but we now know what to look for," said Dr. David Sencer, center director.

"All we know is it doesn't appear to be a usual organism of importance in human disease," Sencer said.

SHEPARD ADDED that the bacterium "is not in any way related to any of the agents known to be used in bacteriological warfare."

The "Legionnaire's Disease," which hit a total of 180 persons,

appeared after an American Legion convention in Philadelphia. Twenty-seven of those who died either attended the convention or visited the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, headquarters for the convention, while it was in progress.

Two other persons who visited the hotel while attending the 41st Eucharistic Congress of the Roman Catholic Church, following the Legion convention, also died.

Sencer said the data was preliminary but the CDC was convinced it is authentic. Scientists are trying to learn more about the bacteria, he said.

Shepard said the investigation so far indicates the bacteria are not transmitted from person-to-person. He said apparently all victims of the disease had direct contact with the organism.

The CDC said the bacterium was isolated last week in a laboratory using egg yolks as the growing agent. It was first isolated from the lung tissues from a victim.

AFTER A ONE- to two-day incubation, the organism, which had been injected into guinea pigs, grew until it killed them.

Fraser said nothing had been ruled out as the possible transmission agent, including air conditioning or drinking water.

Both the air conditioning and water systems of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, which was forced to close because of adverse publicity from the disease, were thoroughly investigated by medical detectives.

Among theories raised as the cause of the illness were phosgene gas poisoning, nickel carbonyl poisoning and a disease transmitted from bird droppings. A congressional committee also held hearings in Philadelphia in an attempt to find the cause.

In Harrisburg, Pa., state American Legion Adjutant Ed Hoak said, "We're only hoping now that they will be able to come up with where the bacteria came from."

BEST platform vows to improve community life

The Better Environment, Service, Trust (BEST) Party Tuesday unveiled its platform which pledges to "improve the quality of community life" for Wheeling residents.

The six-point platform was prepared by the six candidates on the BEST Party slate. They include Trustee Otis L. (Skip) Hedlund, village president candidate; Trustee William Rogers, James E. Goetch, Walter P. Stryszyk, Jerrald B. Adams, village board candidates; and Joan Sheik, village clerk candidate.

Hedlund said improving the quality of community life and continued professionalism in village government are "the most important" planks of the BEST platform.

"These two have the major impact on the community. These are things that need to be done and we'd like to see them done today," he said.

THE BEST PLATFORM also pledges that party candidates will not solicit business contributions and will limit all contributions to a maximum of \$25.

"We want to be sure we have no obligations to anyone. We would rather see contributions spread over a large number of people rather than getting contributions from just a few," he said.

The first part of the platform calls for improving the quality of community life through planned growth and progress, village capital improve-

ments, downtown redevelopment, growth governed by a comprehensive land-use plan, retaining the integrity of the residential area and offering quality commercial and industrial development for tax income and job opportunities.

The candidates pledged they will support open and responsive government with increased emphasis on involving all community groups in decision-making, willingness to listen and resolve citizen problems, and encouraging more village personnel contact with citizen and business groups.

THE BEST PLATFORM also pledges to promote Wheeling by building community pride and spirit, striving to increase participation and enthusiasm in all community functions and by encouraging residents to "shop in Wheeling first."

The candidates said they will work for responsible government dedicated to the needs of the community, including sound financial management and independent decision-making free from special interests and personal gain.

The BEST platform calls for continued professionalism by encouraging citizen professional participation and continued education and training incentives for employees. The candidates pledge to fill village staff positions with competent and qualified professionals and to utilize federal, state, county and local agencies for funding, training and assistance.



A FROZEN WATER main has forced Florence Fingle, left, and Elsie Ferrari to share water via a long hose stretched between their homes in Rolling Meadows. The women prevent the hose from freezing over in subzero weather by covering it with a layer of straw.

Friendship runs as deep as still water

In the five years that they've been neighbors, Elsie Ferrari, 71, and Florence Fingle, 73, say they've shared a lot.

Now, thanks to the record-breaking cold weather, they're sharing water through a garden hose strung between their houses. Unless the cold spell breaks, the sharing may continue until spring.

The water main to Mrs. Fingle's house, 3601 Bobwhite Ln., Rolling Meadows, froze last week even though it was buried five feet deep.

RATHER THAN DIG up the pipe or attempt to thaw it, the city's public works crews suggested that Mrs. Fingle borrow water from her neighbor at 3603 Bobwhite Ln.

"They asked me if I get along with my neighbor on the south," Mrs. Fingle says. "I had to laugh because I sure do. We've shared a lot of things these past five years, so this is nothing new."

So the city crews strung a garden hose from Mrs. Ferrari's house to the plumbing at Mrs. Fingle's. The hose itself, insulated with straw, froze over the weekend and burst, but Mrs. Fingle said it's been working fine ever since.

"It's not so bad," she says. "I've got friends and that's all you need. And I finally got to test that old saying I used to hear on the farm: 'You don't miss the water 'till the well runs dry.'"

THE TWO WOMEN say they'll divide Mrs. Ferrari's water bill but aren't concerned about the financial arrangements.

"I'm only happy to help," Mrs. Ferrari says. "It's good to be able to repay her for all the things she's done for me in the past. She's been a friend to everybody, and if she asked there'd be water lines running to her house from all over the city."

Public Works Director John Hennessey said three other Rolling Meadows families are getting their water through a similar buddy system.

Other communities are using arc welders to thaw the frozen pipes that have been common this winter, but Hennessey said he believes that system is potentially dangerous.

"THE CURRENT from the arc welder could arc and harm television sets, furnaces, and the house's electrical system if there is an electrical ground fault," Hennessey said.

While Mount Prospect public works superintendent David Creamer agrees, he's used the arc welder system to thaw the six frozen lines in his village with no problem.

"That doesn't mean we couldn't have done some damage to the house, but we haven't had any problems yet," Creamer said.

Car theft suspect won't be extradited from Utah

The high cost of extradition has temporarily given a Wheeling car theft suspect a free ride.

Stephan T. Mason, 18, of Wheeling, was arrested Sunday in Utah on charges he and a 15-year-old Wheeling youth stole a car from a local car dealership Jan. 3.

The two allegedly test-drove a car from Tom Todd Chevrolet, 700 W. Dundee Rd., and left it in California, where the two allegedly picked up another stolen car and went to Utah before they were caught.

The youth already has been placed on a nonstop flight home where he will be handed over to the custody of his parents.

BUT EXTRADITION for Mason has been nixed by James Schreier, chief of Felony Trials Division in Cook County State's Attorney's Office, who says it is not worth the taxpayer's money to bring Mason back for prosecution.

Schreier said Tuesday the cost of sending two policemen out to Utah to bring Mason back "would be a substantial amount, not to mention two nights in a hotel, food and plane tickets or three people on the return trip. Then we would still be out two days for the officers involved."

Schreier said the extradition of Mason would not be a good investment of tax money, since he is not sure the accused man would be convicted of the crime.

"This is an 18-year-old's first offense. Before I would authorize extradition, there must be a reasonable prospect of a prison sentence," Schreier said.

BUT THINGS aren't so bad for justice, for the warrant on his arrest will remain active in the state of Illinois. If Mason ever returns to his home state, he can be picked up and charged with the car theft.

"He's not getting off free by any means," Schreier said. "Besides, as I understand, he has been reported away without leave from the Army. So there is an alternative punishment process."

And as for the plane fare of the 15-year-old, his parents must pay for that.

In Buffalo Grove

Eaman in bid for park board

Robert Eaman, 740 Wyngate Ln., has announced his candidacy for a six-year term on the Buffalo Grove Park Board.

Eaman cited dissatisfaction with current park facilities and a desire to serve the community as reasons he is running for the park board.

"The park district is plagued by the problems of a growing community," said Eaman. He filed a nominating petition signed by 57 village residents last week so he could run for the board seat currently held by Joe Settanni. Settanni has not yet announced if he will run for reelection in the April 5 election.

EAMAN SAID THE district has two major problems. One is a lack of communication between the district and the citizens regarding district programs and its need for additional revenues.

The other is a lack of neighborhood input when parks are planned, said Eaman.

"People down in Lake County shouldn't be planning the parks for Cambridge and people in Cook County shouldn't plan the parks in Strathmore Grove," he said. "I would like to see the board reflect the opinions of

the people in the communities."

Shortening the current six-year term of commissioners to three or four years would help, Eaman said, by making commissioners accountable to the voters more frequently than they now are.

SHORTENING THE TERM would also keep commissioners from "burning themselves out" trying to serve for six years, Eaman says.

The district definitely needs more

Theroux to preside over township group

Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor, has been elected president of the Township Officials of Cook County.

The association of the 30 Cook County in 1966 to promote inter-township cooperation and coordination. It has a membership of more than 250 elected officials.

Theroux is the retiring president of the Cook County Assessor's Assn. He is director of the Illinois Assessors

income to improve present park sites and develop new ones, Eaman said.

He said the district should educate village residents to these facts so they will approve future district tax referendums.

Eaman, who holds a bachelors degree from the University of Illinois and a masters from Northwestern University, has coached park district softball teams and been active in projects sponsored by a Long Grove Church.

Broken water line causes traffic jam

A broken water main in front of the Wheeling Municipal Building, caused a small traffic jam on Dundee Road Tuesday afternoon before public works crews could finish repairs around 7 p.m.

The water main broke Tuesday afternoon and police feared a major traffic jam near the municipal building, 255 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Police said radio bulletins were responsible for keeping rush hour traffic light on Dundee Road.

Potential candidates for Wheeling Park District commissioner must file petitions by Monday at the park district office, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

Dave Phillips, park superintendent, said petitions and economic interest statements are available at the park district office. Candidates will be running for two 6-year terms in the April 19 election.

For more information, call 537-2222.

GOP panel to screen candidates

Wheeling Township residents interested in running for township office can schedule an interview with the Republican candidate screening committee by calling the township Republican headquarters at 259-0730 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Prospective candidates will be interviewed during the Jan. 22-23 weekend. William F. Griffith, committee chairman, said Monday.

Griffith said the committee will recommend candidates to the Wheeling

Township Republican Organization on Jan. 27. Candidates supported by the organization will be presented to the Wheeling Township Republican Caucus Feb. 1, he said.

Any registered voter in Wheeling Township who is affiliated with the Republican Party can attend the Feb. 1 caucus meeting.

Republicans from Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling make up the candidate screening committee.

Hein tosses hat in race for president

(Continued from Page 1)
vously served the village as a member of the volunteer fire department and a member of the police and fire commission. He has lived in the village since 1956.

Hein said he decided to run for village president "for the same reason I ran for village trustee. I feel there is a need to unify the community."

"There is not enough citizen participation in village government," he said.

Hein said he sees no problem in running for the village president post, which also includes duties as village liquor commissioner, even though his parents own Hein's Pub and Liquor Store, 141 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

"I THINK liquor licenses should be treated as any other business in the community. All businesses have a license of one kind or another and they all come under the same inspections. It's just a normal license in the community and I see no problem whatsoever," he said.

Ross, of 312 S. Wheeling Ave., is president of the Wheeling Park District. A village resident for 17 years, he has served on the park board for the last 10 years, including five years as president. He is president of Anderson-Ross Flooring, Chicago.

Ross said he is running for trustee because "I feel the village needs a little push."

"I've been in the village for so long and I feel things could be done a little better. I love the village and I like living in the village. I feel I could be an asset," he said.

ROSS, WHOSE TERM on the park board expires in April, said he would like to follow some of the park board's projects to completion but "I feel I would be of more benefit on the village board at this particular time."

Sommerfeld, a member of the village zoning board of appeals, is a 20-year resident of Wheeling. He is the owner of Kotz Shoe Store, 536 W. Dundee Rd. A former secretary of the village plan commission, he was an un-

successful write-in candidate for village trustee during the 1969 municipal elections.

Sommerfeld said he is running for trustee because "I've always done things for the community."

"Frankly, I feel that I can be as good or better as some of the people who have offered to serve or who are in office," he said.

SOMMERFELD SAID he ran as a write-in candidate in 1969 because the election was uncontested. "I felt it wasn't a healthy situation," he said.

Sommerfeld said he is "tired of politics" and will not become involved in "backbiting and other things that have transpired the past 20 years."

"It will be my goal to end that particular part of it. I'm going to be a nonpolitical politician," he said.

Sommerfeld said he also feels strongly that WCP needs a woman candidate for the board.

"MY HEARTFELT, honest opinion is that everybody would benefit," he said.

Powers, an unsuccessful candidate

for the village board in the 1975 election, is secretary-treasurer of Bond Safeguard Insurance Co., Glenview. A Northwestern University graduate, he has a bachelor's degree in economics and master's degree in business administration.

Powers, a resident of Wheeling since 1973, said he chose to run for the board because the village "needs professional management."

"Despite the sincerity with which people have approached it, there is still not proper government in the village. The affairs of government are not being conducted in the best way possible," he said.

Powers said village budgets have "ridiculous overruns" and that officials have not made the best use "of village finance and litigation."

Mrs. Klocke is vice president of the Wheeling High School Instrumental league and a member of the Wheeling Historical Society. She is a member of the lay citizens committee for the high school and has been chairman of the March of Dimes for six years.

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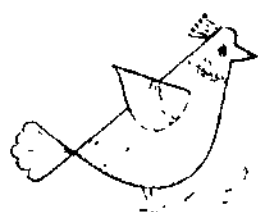
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CALVIN MURPHY scored 23 points and Rudy Tomjanovich added 21 Tuesday to lead the Houston Rockets to a 103-85 win over the Chicago Bulls. Artis Gilmore led the Bulls in scoring with 19 points while Mickey Johnson added 18. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

TWO-STAR DAY: Today will be sunny with a high in the low 20s — but a bit windy. There's a chance of snow tonight. Low in the mid-teens. Thursday will be cloudy, with a chance of snow again and a high in the upper 20s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

Bloody hints anger 'frontiersman'

by PAUL GORES

Since Christmas, Tom Heckenbach, 873 N. Maple Ave., in Palatine Township has been coming home to a gruesome message that somebody doesn't want him around.

Tuesday's message was the death of two of his goats, apparently from broken necks, in his backyard. The yard also was littered with slain chickens, ducks and rabbits. And two buckets of ashes had been dumped on his living room floor.

Less than a week ago the message was on his front steps — a grocery bag containing two chickens and a duck, each with a broken neck. The writing on the bag said, "You're next."

TWO WEEKS AGO a goal was mutilated in his backyard, and a week ago the ear was sliced off another.

Heckenbach has had enough.

"It's gotten to the point to when I'm home, I'm armed," he said. "The next time they come in the house they're gonna get a surprise."

Heckenbach, 32, has lived on Maple Avenue for six years. He said there have been a number of minor incidents in the past, such as broken windows and theft, but nothing like what he's gone through in the last 24 days.

"THEY DON'T LIKE my lifestyle, that's what they don't like," he said in explaining why he is being so grotesquely harassed. He said there are persons who don't approve of the appearance of his home, which is surrounded by autos, lumber, a backyard farm and other things not generally seen in most yards in Palatine Township.

BUT HECKENBACH is not like most persons in Palatine Township — he prefers to live as a frontiersman.

His house is heated by a wood-burning stove; he uses kerosene lamps instead of electricity to light his house; he drinks fresh goat milk and eats meat and eggs fresh from chickens. Or at least he did before they were slain in the vicious attempts to scare him away.

Heckenbach is an auto mechanics teacher at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights. He has taught Latin and even a blacksmith course at Forest View High School.

A graduate of Quigley Seminary in Chicago, he reads each night from his 1800s Bible. He loves the frontier life. He chops wood for his stove, grows his own vegetables and collects relics of the past, some of which have been in his family for almost 200 years.

HIS YARD is brimming with implements and objects he has used or may use in re-adjusting his house. He used to have a small animal farm, too, until the harassment began.

Before Christmas, Heckenbach owned four goats, 35 chickens, 15 ducks and several cages of rabbits. Today he owns only six rabbits and about 15 chickens.

"I'm going to get rid of the animals," Heckenbach said. "It isn't fair to the animals to die because somebody doesn't like me. But the rest stays — including me."

Heckenbach said he has called the Cook County police after each incident. But they have not made any arrests.

"I've been advised by the law on what I can do," Heckenbach said. "Nobody's gonna push me out."

HECKENBACH SAID he has been

visited by numerous agencies, such as local health departments and building departments, following complaints that his home is in violation of one thing or another.

"I've had some people tell me I don't belong here, but I ask them 'Who belongs where?'" he said.

Heckenbach said friends and students have offered to watch his home while he is away, but he is leaving the situation to the police.

He said he knows his rights and will protect himself. The incident Tuesday was the first time anyone had broken into his house, and he said he was especially angered by it.

But Heckenbach said he is determined to stay where he is and "do my thing."

"It doesn't do any good (the harassment)," Heckenbach said. "All it does is make me mad."



TOM HECKENBACH, 873 N. Maple Ave., Palatine Township, shows one of two goats killed Monday by his home and yard. Almost all the animals raised in his backyard have been brutally slain since Christmas. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Warming trend just lull before new arctic blast

Warmer air will move into the area during the next few days, but don't get used to it, because another arctic air mass bringing more subzero temperatures is expected to arrive in the Northwest suburbs this weekend.

Below normal temperatures for the next month are predicted by Ray Waldman, chief meteorologist in charge of the National Weather Service's forecast office in Chicago.

"We haven't had this type of persistent cold for a long period of time. We've been accustomed to mild winters," Waldman said.

The first 16 days of 1977 show an average temperature of 9.9 for Chicago, the coldest January on record. In 1912, January had an average temperature of 11.8 degrees.

THE DEEP FREEZE has been caused by a frigid air mass over the Arctic and Canada brought down by winds blowing from the north and northwest into the Chicago area.

"The persistency of this flow is what makes the difference, and that's why the cold has stayed on," Waldman said.

Normally, circulation of this kind lasts about 5 or 10 days at a time and is replaced by winds from the south or southwest that bring thaws.

Waldman admits not everyone agrees on why the unusual circulation has persisted.

"There are different schools of thought. Some feel we're experiencing a cooling off globally, but then again others say it's the other way around — the weather is getting warmer," he said. "The experts say there is no consistency. A cold winter may or may not follow a warm winter."

THE WEATHER HAS created double trouble for some Northwest suburban motorists. Old batteries are dying and storeowners say their battery stocks are depleted.

Spokesmen for automotive centers at Sears and J. C. Penney's at the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg Tuesday said they were nearly sold out of batteries. K-Mart stores in Palatine and Arlington Heights, The Treasury store, 1400 W. Golf Rd., Rolling Meadows, and Zayres', 727 W. Golf Rd., Des Plaines, also reported being nearly out of auto batteries.

Service stations throughout the Northwest suburbs reported battery sales were much higher than normal.

Area stores also reported brisk sales of battery chargers, booster cables, heated dipsticks, gas line antifreeze and door lock de-icers.

"Anything that might go wrong with a car or anything that has to do with batteries this time of year has fantastic sales," a salesman at the K-Mart auto center, Algonquin and Golf roads, said Tuesday.

ILLINOIS STATE Police Dist. 17 spokesmen said minor accidents and motor stalls on interstates have been unusually high throughout the deep-freeze period. Light snow Tuesday put a slick surface on most roads, making driving hazardous and slowing traffic flow.

In Wheeling, a water main outside the municipal building, 155 W. Dundee Rd., ruptured, causing minor problems in routing traffic through the usually busy Dundee Road rush hour.

In Schaumburg, subzero temperatures provided an unscheduled holiday for park district employees when ruptured water pipes flooded the Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weatherfield Way.

Area fire departments reported a high number of false alarms as a result of water pipes that burst setting off fire alarms.

Extreme cold tortured the Eastern half of the nation Tuesday, causing energy crises that chilled millions of homes and layoffs through industry.

Bacteria Legion disease culprit

ATLANTA (UPI) — Medical detectives Tuesday announced a deadly new type of bacteria caused the Legionnaire's Disease that killed 29 persons in Philadelphia last summer.

But authorities at the Center for Disease Control said they had not been able to identify the bacteria or determine how it was transmitted to the 180 persons who fell ill shortly after a Pennsylvania American Legion Convention in July.

"We don't know its place in the bacteriological world," said Dr. Charles C. Shepard, a CDC virologist in whose laboratory the organism was discovered last week on lung tissue from one of the victims.

THE SAME BACTERIUM apparently was responsible for the disease which swept St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C., in 1966, killing eight persons.

The CDC said the organism now could be classified only as a gram negative bacillus, which will not grow in ordinary cultures. This, authorities said, was why it took six months to discover.

Shepard said it was first suspected to be an unusual form of rickettsia, which causes parrot fever and Rocky Mountain spotted fever. But it turned out to be bigger than rickettsia and tests showed it was not that type of organism.

"We are dealing with a very real phenomenon which has been present in the past but has never been recognized. We don't know how it was transmitted but we now know what to look for," said Dr. David Sencer, center director.

"All we know is it doesn't appear to be a usual organism of importance in human disease," Sencer said.

SHEPARD ADDED that the bacterium "is not in any way related to any of the agents known to be used in bacteriological warfare."

The "Legionnaire's Disease," which hit a total of 180 persons,

appeared after an American Legion convention in Philadelphia. Twenty-seven of those who died either attended the convention or visited the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, headquarters for the convention, while it was in progress.

Two other persons who visited the hotel while attending the 41st Eucharistic Congress of the Roman Catholic Church, following the Legion convention, also died.

Sencer said the data was preliminary but the CDC was convinced it is authentic. Scientists are trying to learn more about the bacteria, he said.

Shepard said the investigation so far indicates the bacteria are not transmitted from person-to-person. He said apparently all victims of the disease had direct contact with the organism.

The CDC said the bacterium was isolated last week in a laboratory using egg yolks as the growing agent. It was first isolated from the lung tissues from a victim.

AFTER A ONE- to two-day incubation, the organism, which had been injected into guinea pigs, grew until it killed them.

Fraser said nothing had been ruled out as the possible transmission agent, including air conditioning or drinking water.

Both the air conditioning and water systems of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, which was forced to close because of adverse publicity from the disease, were thoroughly investigated by medical detectives.

Among theories raised as the cause of the illness were phosgene gas poisoning, nickel carbonyl poisoning and a disease transmitted from bird droppings. A congressional committee also held hearings in Philadelphia in an attempt to find the cause.

In Harrisburg, Pa., state American Legion Adjutant Ed Hoak said, "We're only hoping now that they will be able to come up with where the bacteria came from."

Eaman in race for parks, cites dissatisfaction

Robert Eaman, 740 Wyngate Ln., has announced his candidacy for a six-year term on the Buffalo Grove Park Board.

Eaman cited dissatisfaction with current park facilities and a desire to serve the community as reasons he is running for the park board.

"The park district is plagued by the problems of a growing community," said Eaman. He filed a nominating petition signed by 57 village residents last week so he could run for the board seat currently held by Joe Settanni. Settanni has not yet announced if he will run for reelection in the April 5 election.

EAMAN SAID THE district has two major problems. One is a lack of communication between the district and the citizens regarding district programs and its need for additional revenues.

The other is a lack of neighborhood input when parks are planned, said Eaman.

"People down in Lake County shouldn't be planning the parks for

Cambridge and people in Cook County shouldn't plan the parks in Strathmore Grove," he said. "I would like to see the board reflect the opinions of the people in the communities."

Shortening the current six-year term of commissioners to three or four years would help, Eaman said, by making commissioners accountable to the voters more frequently than they now are.

SHORTENING THE TERM would also keep commissioners from "burning themselves out" trying to serve for six years, Eaman says.

The district definitely needs more income to improve present park sites and develop new ones, Eaman said.

He said the district should educate village residents to these facts so they will approve future district tax referendums.

Eaman, who holds a bachelors degree from the University of Illinois and a masters from Northwestern University, has coached park district softball teams and been active in projects sponsored by a Long Grove Church.



A FROZEN WATER main has forced Florence Meadows. The women prevent the hose from freezing over in subzero weather by covering it with a long hose stretched between their homes in Rolling Meadows.

Friendship runs as deep as still water

In the five years that they've been neighbors, Elsie Ferrari, 71, and Florence Fingle, 73, say they've shared a lot.

Now, thanks to the record-breaking cold weather, they're sharing water through a garden hose strung between their houses. Unless the cold spell breaks, the sharing may continue until spring.

The water main to Mrs. Fingle's house, 3601 Bobwhite Ln., Rolling Meadows, froze last week even though it was buried five feet deep.

RATHER THAN DIG up the pipe or attempt to thaw it, the city's public works crews suggested that Mrs. Fingle borrow water from her neighbor at 3603 Bobwhite Ln.

"They asked me if I'd go along with my neighbor on the south," Mrs. Fingle says. "I had to laugh because I sure do. We've shared a lot of things these past five years, so this is nothing new."

So the city crews strung a garden hose from Mrs. Ferrari's house to the plumbing at Mrs. Fingle's. The hose itself, insulated with straw, froze over the weekend and burst, but Mrs. Fingle said it's been working fine ever since.

"It's not so bad," she says. "I've got friends and that's all you need. And I finally got to test that old saying I used to hear on the farm: 'You don't miss the water 'till the well runs dry.'"

THE TWO WOMEN say they'll divide Mrs. Ferrari's water bill but aren't concerned about the financial arrangements.

"I'm only happy to help," Mrs. Ferrari says. "It's good to be able to repay her for all the things she's done for me in the past. She's been a friend to everybody, and if she asked there'd be water lines running to her house from all over the city."

Public Works Director John Hennessey said three other Rolling Meadows families are getting their water through a similar buddy system.

Other communities are using arc welders to thaw the frozen pipes that have been common this winter, but Hennessey said he believes that system is potentially dangerous.

"THE CURRENT from the arc welder could arc and harm television sets, furnaces, and the house's electrical system if there is an electrical ground fault," Hennessey said.

While Mount Prospect public works superintendent David Creamer agrees, he's used the arc welder system to thaw the six frozen lines in his village with no problem.

"That doesn't mean we couldn't have done some damage to the house, but we haven't had any problems yet," Creamer said.

Theroux to preside over township group

Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor, has been elected president of the Township Officials of Cook County.

The association of the 30 Cook County in 1966 to promote inter-township cooperation and coordination. It has a membership of more than 250 elected officials.

Theroux is the retiring president of the Cook County Assessor's Assn. He is director of the Illinois Assessors Assn. and the Illinois Property Assessment Institute.

Theroux said he will "vigorously" support proposals in the state legislature "to make it easier for suburban residents to vote by absentee ballot and to assure that all these ballots are counted."

GOP panel to screen candidates

Wheeling Township residents interested in running for township office can schedule an interview with the Republican candidate screening committee by calling the township Republican headquarters at 259-0730 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Prospective candidates will be interviewed during the Jan. 22-23 weekend. William F. Griffith, committee chairman, said Monday.

Griffith said the committee will recommend candidates to the Wheeling

Township Republican Organization on Jan. 27. Candidates supported by the organization will be presented to the Wheeling Township Republican Caucus Feb. 1, he said.

Any registered voter in Wheeling Township who is affiliated with the Republican Party can attend the Feb. 1 caucus meeting.

Republicans from Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling make up the candidate screening committee.

Dist. 125 wrapup

English exam for sophomores

Students at Stevenson High School, Prairie View, will be required beginning next fall to pass an English proficiency exam in their sophomore year before they can take any English elective courses.

The new regulation was one of the more than 30 curriculum changes approved Monday by the High School Dist. 125 Board of Education.

An expository writing and reading improvement course will be required of students who do not demonstrate adequate skills in writing on a proficiency test given to sophomores.

Supt. Robert McKanna said he would like to see proficiency exams given in other subject areas besides English. "We want to get some competencies included in the diploma," McKanna said.

The board also accepted several other curriculum changes for the 1977-78 school year. They include:

- English department: More career education emphasis will be included in freshman and sophomore English classes and a journalism production course will be added to produce the school newspaper.

- Foreign languages: An accelerated second-year Spanish course and Latin II will be added.

- Home economics: Courses in gourmet foods and creative stitching will be added and food service management and institutional management will be dropped.

- Mathematics: A two-year sequence in modified algebra will be added.

- Science: Additions include an accelerated course in chemistry. Biology I will be required for all freshmen and accelerated physical science will be dropped.

- Industrial arts: A course will begin in producing the school yearbook. A second-year electronics course also was approved.

A proposal to change government from a senior to a sophomore requirement was tabled by the board. Some board members said they believe the course would be more beneficial to seniors because they are closer to their 18th birthday, when they reach voting age. McKanna also said students may need a broad world history background before taking a political science course.

Divisional system proposed

A plan to reorganize Stevenson's administration from a departmental structure to a divisional system was presented to the board. Action on the plan will be taken by the board Jan. 31.

McKanna recommended that the school's 13 department chairmen be replaced with six division heads. The divisions would be student affairs; language arts; math/science; health, safety, physical education and athletics; humanities; and applied arts.

The new division chairmen would have more free time to supervise than the department heads currently have, McKanna said. He said department heads now teach as many as five classes but the division chairmen would teach a maximum of two or three classes.

Another organizational reform McKanna recommended was dropping the post of assistant to the superintendent. McKanna said "the central office staff is top heavy for a school system of 1,250 students."

Paul Kern, assistant to the superintendent, said he will probably fill some other position in the system when his job is eliminated. Kern has tenure as a teacher in the district. He has also served as math department chairman and Stevenson principal before becoming assistant to the superintendent in 1974.

New PE requirements

Starting Monday students at Stevenson will be required to pass physical education courses before they can graduate.

The new requirement was approved by the board to increase participation in physical education classes.

Students at Stevenson are required to attend physical education classes each semester, but in the past they did not have to receive a passing grade to graduate. State law requires only that students enroll in the course every semester, but they do not have to pass it.

The new regulation will give students a unit of credit for every semester of attendance in physical education classes. If the student fails the course he will have to make it up and will not be able to substitute a credit from another subject.

Stevenson teachers, pupils unhappy over program cut

by DIANE GRANAT

The feelings of loyalty, comradeship and rapport in Stevenson High School's freshman studies program were cited Tuesday by students and teachers as reasons for their disappointment about the end of the alternative education program.

The Dist. 125 Board of Education Monday decided to drop the controversial program for the 1977-78 school year.

Under the optional program, students are taught a variety of subjects centered around one theme. The interdisciplinary approach to teaching also stresses closer student-teacher relationships.

THE BOARD'S decision brought an emotional reaction from several present and former students in freshman studies, with some teen-agers breaking into tears when they learned of the plan at Monday night's meeting.

"The reason all the students were reacting that way was that a loyalty is formed towards freshman studies," said Sam Ritchie, the program's director. "The students have a very firm belief in the program."

Ritchie said the freshman program is structured "in terms of being a family" and "loyalty, comradeship and rapport" existing between students and teachers. Ritchie said this feeling cannot be obtained in any other program.

Supt. Robert McKanna, who recommended the change, said he believes students are unhappy with the change "because they like the staff."

"It's like a little red schoolhouse and they develop a very close unity," McKanna said.

THE FRESHMAN studies staff, consisting of six core teachers, originally taught classes only within the program. This year, however, the teachers also taught other classes and McKanna said this change hurt the

unity of the program.

Student Board Rep. Jim Woodke said many students were unhappy the freshman studies program was ended because of the "person-to-person" relationship developed between students and teachers.

"In freshman studies you learn about the same content as in the structured program, but it's presented in a more personal way," Woodke, a junior, said. He said teachers in the program also fulfill the role of counselors and would be willing to listen to students' school and personal problems.

One reason McKanna gave Monday for ending the program is the expected drop in its enrollment. This year 92 of the 310 freshmen chose the program instead of the more structured curriculum, compared with 120 students who enrolled when the program first became elective three years ago.

McKanna ALSO said the alternative program has "hurt the community" by creating a split between parents with differing opinions about freshman studies.

"There is a perception on the part of some parents that the kids in there aren't as talented," McKanna said. He said some parents believe "kids who aren't as good in school go in there because it's easier."

McKanna said the label of "lower achievers" also was created between students in the program and those not enrolled and "this division is not a healthy feeling for a school system."

Some division was perceived to be between Stevenson's feeder elementary school districts, McKanna said.

"Some people thought it was a program just for (Buffalo Grove-Long Grove) Dist. 96," McKanna said. Dist. 96, one of the six districts whose students attend Dist. 125, when they are of high school age, has a system of individually guided education in which

children learn at their own pace in an open classroom setting.

BOTH McKanna and Dist. 96 Supt. William Hitzeman disputed the idea that the program is intended for Dist. 96 students. McKanna said only 26 of the 92 students enrolled this year are Dist. 96 students.

"I was a little disappointed they are dropping the program. I feel it's still a viable alternative," Hitzeman said Tuesday. Hitzeman said individualized curriculum in Dist. 96 and the freshman studies program were created as "two independent decisions."

Hitzeman said he will not make adjustments in Dist. 96's program in light of the Dist. 125 board decision. He said the elementary district will be able to determine if dropping the alternative program hurts its students "only after some experience."

Harold Roggendorf, superintendent of Aptakisic-Tripp Dist. 102, said he was concerned initially about Dist. 125's plan to drop freshman studies because he liked what he believes was a concentration on the emotional growth of students. Dist. 102 sends its students to Dist. 125 and about 10 Dist. 102 students are in the program this year.

Roggendorf said, however, he is "not that upset" because he found after surveying students "they did not have any idea about what the two types of programs were. They didn't have valid reasoning for choosing the freshman studies program."

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'Riders to the Sea' Friday at college

"Riders to the Sea," a one-act play written by John Millington Synge, will be presented by the College of Lake County Theater Assn. at 8 p.m. Friday in Building 5, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

The play, set in early 20th Century Ireland, is the story of a woman who

loses her husband and sons to the sea.

The cast includes Barbara J. Burinski, Donna Lusch, Robin Glader, Ned Lott, Richard Garling, Chris Gibson, Sue Gwaltner, Pat Kelly, Andy Larson, Tom Metcalf and Steve Woolaway.

The event is free to the public.

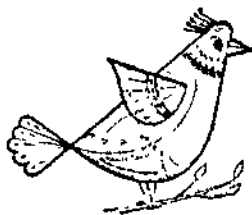
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by PAUL GORES

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Bacteria Legion disease culprit

ATLANTA (UPI) — Medical detectives Tuesday announced a deadly new type of bacteria caused the Legionnaire's Disease that killed 29 persons in Philadelphia last summer.

But authorities at the Center for Disease Control said they had not been able to identify the bacteria or determine how it was transmitted to the 180 persons who fell ill shortly after a Pennsylvania American Legion Convention in July.

"We don't know its place in the bacteriological world," said Dr. Charles C. Shephard, a CDC virologist in whose laboratory the organism was discovered last week on lung tissue from one of the victims.

THE SAME BACTERIUM apparently was responsible for the disease which swept St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C., in 1966, killing eight persons.

The CDC said the organism now could be classified only as a gram negative bacillus, which will not grow in ordinary cultures. This, authorities said, was why it took six months to discover.

Shephard said it was first suspected to be an unusual form of rickettsia, which causes parrot fever and Rocky Mountain spotted fever. But it turned out to be bigger than rickettsia and tests showed it was not that type of organism.

"We are dealing with a very real phenomenon which has been present in the past but has never been recognized. We don't know how it was transmitted but we now know what to look for," said Dr. David Sencer, center director.

"All we know is it doesn't appear to be a usual organism of importance in human disease," Sencer said.

SHEPHARD ADDED that the bacterium "is not in any way related to any of the agents known to be used in bacteriological warfare."

The "Legionnaire's Disease," which hit a total of 180 persons,

appeared after an American Legion convention in Philadelphia. Twenty-seven of those who died either attended the convention or visited the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, headquarters for the convention, while it was in progress.

Two other persons who visited the hotel while attending the 41st Eucharistic Congress of the Roman Catholic Church, following the Legion convention, also died.

Sencer said the data was preliminary but the CDC was convinced it is authentic. Scientists are trying to learn more about the bacteria, he said.

Shephard said the investigation so far indicates the bacteria are not transmitted from person-to-person. He said apparently all victims of the disease had direct contact with the organism.

The CDC said the bacterium was isolated last week in a laboratory using egg yolks as the growing agent. It was first isolated from the lung tissues from a victim.

AFTER A ONE- to two-day incubation, the organism, which had been injected into guinea pigs, grew until it killed them.

Fraser said nothing had been ruled out as the possible transmission agent, including air conditioning or drinking water.

Both the air conditioning and water systems of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, which was forced to close because of adverse publicity from the disease, were thoroughly investigated by medical detectives.

Among theories raised as the cause of the illness were phosgene gas poisoning, nickel carbonyl poisoning and a disease transmitted from bird droppings. A congressional committee also held hearings in Philadelphia in an attempt to find the cause.

In Harrisburg, Pa., state American Legion Adjutant Ed Hoak said, "We're only hoping now that they will be able to come up with where the bacteria came from."

A newly formed Elk Grove Village political group, which for two months has met privately, is expected to open its doors at a public meeting tonight.

The Elk Grove Citizens for Better Government recently published a list of 23 questions members say are the issues in the April municipal elections and have scheduled the meeting at 8 p.m. to further organize the group.

Donald Meyer, an organizer of the group, said he and 8 to 10 men have gathered to compile the list because "we're not going to sit back and let the candidates tell us what the issues are."

THE LIST INCLUDES "things made known to us over the years," he said.

Most of the questions are aimed at the current administration, Meyer said, because such questions are necessary "anytime you have an attempt to improve government or have a different slate."

For instance, questions include: "Why does the village government condone department heads who have an indifferent attitude toward the public whom they serve?" and "Why does the village government hire paid professionals for their expertise and then ignore their advice?"

Meyer refused to be more specific with the questions, saying the group members who suggested each question would do so at tonight's meeting, to be held at the Financial Security Savings and Loan Assn., 450 Higgins Rd.

VILLAGE PRES. Charles Zettek and Trustees Theodore J. Staddler and Nanci L. Vanderweel, all seeking reelection, said they probably will attend the meeting.

"I want to know the makeup of the group and what is causing it to get together," Zettek said, adding the questions were not specific enough to discuss.

Both he and Vanderweel said the meeting may be premature, since the last day for filing nominating petitions is Feb. 14.

Friendship runs as deep as still water

In the five years that they've been neighbors, Elsie Ferrari, 71, and Florence Fingle, 73, say they've shared a lot.

Now, thanks to the record-breaking cold weather, they're sharing water through a garden hose strung between their houses. Unless the cold spell breaks, the sharing may continue until spring.

The water main to Mrs. Fingle's house, 3601 Bobwhite Ln., Rolling Meadows, froze last week even though it was buried five feet deep.

RATHER THAN DIG up the pipe or attempt to thaw it, the city's public works crews suggested that Mrs. Fingle borrow water from her neighbor at 3603 Bobwhite Ln.

"They asked me if I get along with my neighbor on the south," Mrs. Fingle says. "I had to laugh because I sure do. We've shared a lot of things these past five years, so this is nothing new."

So the city crews strung a garden hose from Mrs. Ferrari's house to the plumbing at Mrs. Fingle's. The hose itself, insulated with straw, froze over the weekend and burst, but Mrs. Fingle said it's been working fine ever since.

"It's not so bad," she says. "I've got friends and that's all you need. And I finally got to test that old saying I used to hear on the farm: 'You don't miss the water 'till the well runs dry.'"

THE TWO WOMEN say they'll divide Mrs. Ferrari's water bill but aren't concerned about the financial arrangements.

"I'm only happy to help," Mrs. Ferrari says. "It's good to be able to repay her for all the things she's done for me in the past. She's been a friend to everybody, and if she asked there'd be water lines running to her house from all over the city."

Public Works Director John Hennessy said three other Rolling Meadows families are getting their water through a similar buddy system.

Other communities are using arc welders to thaw the frozen pipes that have been common this winter, but Hennessy said he believes that system is potentially dangerous.

"THE CURRENT from the arc welder could arc and harm television sets, furnaces, and the house's electrical system if there is an electrical ground fault," Hennessy said.

While Mount Prospect public works superintendent David Creamer agrees, he's used the arc welder system to thaw the six frozen lines in his village with no problem.

"That doesn't mean we couldn't have done some damage to the house, but we haven't had any problems yet," Creamer said.



A FROZEN WATER main has forced Florence Meadows. The women prevent the hose from freezing over in subzero weather by covering it with a long hose stretched between their homes in Rolling layer of straw.

Increase class size by one: panel

A citizens' committee of the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education Tuesday voted to recommend the board consider increasing average class size by one, cutting expenses, and maintaining current programs as possible solutions to the district's financial problems.

The panel members, who based their recommendations on the results of a community-wide survey last week, also will recommend the board consider educating district residents about the possible need for a tax rate increase referendum.

The committee was directed by the board last fall to study district finances and to make recommendations to offset projected budget deficits, said Elizabeth Carpenter, citizens' committee chairman.

AN ACCUMULATED deficit of from \$10 million to \$22 million has been projected over the next five years, depending on the amount of salary raises.

The committee's recommendations will be presented to the board at its meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at Keller Junior High School, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

Even without salary raises, the forecast states that 1977-78 is the last year the district can expect to break even.

Mrs. Carpenter said about 50 volunteers telephoned residents last week to ask them about the district's average class size, cutting back or eliminating programs not required by the state, and raising taxes.

Out of 500 calls, the committee received 375 responses, which ensures that the results are 95 per cent accurate, said Joseph Chek, director of testing and research for the district.

RESIDENTS WERE asked to indicate how they rank program cuts, higher average class size or a tax increase as options to balance the budget. More than 50 per cent rated increased class size as the best solution, while 47 per cent made program cuts a third choice, which Chek said indicates it is the least desirable option.

Other survey results include: • Sixty-seven per cent rated the educational program as "excellent" or "good," but one fourth of the respondents had no opinion about educational quality. Chek said this large percentage probably was caused by those who have no children in Dist. 54.

Her job to help seniors deal with retirement years

She works for a mental health agency, but Jeannette Weil says there's nothing wrong with the minds of her clients.

For the most part, she says, they are happy, well fed and warmly housed.

And if they get confused or depressed or anxious, the reason usually can be diagnosed as a bad case of red tape, a touch of loneliness or the fixed-income blues.

Mrs. Weil is the senior citizen counselor for the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center. The title can be read two ways.

FIRST, IT'S HER job to find out what kind of help the center can offer to elderly residents of the two townships, the people who don't quite fit into the center's day-care and family counseling programs. Mrs. Weil was hired two months ago, says the center's Dr. Bonnie Rudolph, because "we had no idea what was needed."

Second, she's a senior citizen herself, some say in her 70s.

Until last fall, she was enjoying her retirement years in her home on Chicago's Northwest Side and on the road to places like Italy, Israel and the Orient.

Then Dr. Rudolph called. The mental health board was concerned because the elderly rarely sought the center's help, she told Mrs. Weil, so the board wanted someone to seek out the senior citizens.

"I had no intention in the wide world of coming out here to work," Mrs. Weil recalls. "But I was flattered. To start a new program like this is a big responsibility."

DR. RUDOLPH, an acquaintance from Mrs. Weil's days as a social worker for the Charles F. Read Zone Center in Chicago, eventually convinced her to come for an interview. Two months ago, Mrs. Weil began the \$10,000 per year job.

So far, she's been working like an ombudsman. She's helped with Social Security and Medicaid problems, found low-cost legal advice on how to draw up a will, tried to match senior citizens who need housing with those who have spare rooms.

"I can't always give the answer they want to hear," she says. "But I promise to move heaven and earth to get an honest answer."

Transportation is the biggest prob-



CALL 885-1631 to reach Jeannette Weil, the newly appointed senior citizen counselor for the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center. Mrs. Weil was hired to answer questions and find help for elderly residents.

lem facing the elderly residents of the two townships, she says. Loneliness is a close second.

SHE'S ATTACKING the lack of transportation by preparing a study for the township officials and by recruiting volunteer drivers. She combats the loneliness with her presence and, occasionally, a little blunt talk.

"A lot of the people I see have followed their families out here and now miss their old haunts," she says.

"I tell them, 'You have no inner strength. You have to have resources. Your children are your friends, but once you think you're dependent on them or they are on you, you're out of luck.'"

"But loneliness isn't a mental health problem," she adds, "not unless you let it become one."

Local scene

Yearbook student cited

Jane Louko, editor of the Elk Grove High School yearbook "Montage," was named outstanding yearbook student by the Eastern Illinois High School Press Association's annual workshop.

Seventy-six people attended the workshop, which was coordinated by student publications staff members and university faculty members.

Joffrey Ballet trip

The Elk Grove Arts Guild will attend the Joffrey Ballet performance Feb. 9 at the Auditorium Theatre in Chicago. The ballets to be performed are "Petrouchka" and "Pineapple Pol."

The bus will leave Elk Grove High School, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, at 6:30 p.m. and return at midnight. Cost is \$6 including transportation.

2 fires cause damage at store, home

Two fires in Mount Prospect have caused \$28,500 damage to a house and business as firefighters braved sub-zero temperatures to fight them.

About \$25,000 damage was done to the Globe Auto and Recycling Corp., 280 W. Old Higgins Rd., as fire raged through the old wood structure, leaving little after firefighters from Mount Prospect and Des Plaines brought it under control.

Faulty electrical equipment was cited by Mount Prospect Fire Inspector Paul Watkins as the cause of the fire which broke out at 11:14 p.m. Monday.

At 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Mount Prospect firefighters answered a call at 1833 Sitka Ln., where a small outside blaze caused \$3,000 structural damage and \$500 content damage to the home of Eleanor Dornbrowski.

No injuries were reported. The cause of the blaze is under investigation.

Boy, 12, killed in Roselle accident

The 15-year-old son of a Schaumburg Police Dept. employee was reported in serious condition Tuesday at a Chicago hospital following an auto accident in Roselle that claimed the life of his 12-year-old brother.

Joseph McGill, Roselle, son of Schaumburg police radio operator Phyllis Best, was reported in serious condition Tuesday at Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago.

McGill and his brother, Thomas McGill, were struck by a car in Roselle at about 6:30 p.m. Monday, and were taken by firefighters to Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Thomas received massive head injuries and was pronounced dead at the hospital at 9:45 p.m. Monday, a hospital spokesman said.

A hospital representative said Joseph received head and internal injuries and was transferred Tuesday to Children's Memorial Hospital, where he was reported in serious condition Tuesday night in the hospital's intensive-care unit.

Roselle police refused to release details of the accident pending completion of their investigation.

Thomas McGill was a seventh-grade student at Spring Hill Elementary School, Roselle.



FIREFIGHTERS from Mount Prospect and Des Plaines battled a garage blaze in sub-

zero temperatures Monday night at the Globe Auto and Recycling Corp., 280 and

290 W. Old Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Twp. About \$25,000 damage was reported.

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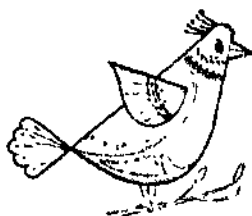
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This morning in The Herald

DONALD RUMSFELD Tuesday asked for increased military spending to make sure the Soviet Union cannot achieve "meaningful nuclear superiority" that threatens U.S. interests. In Moscow, meantime, Leonid Brezhnev said claims that his country is seeking a first strike nuclear superiority are "absurd." — Page 3.

INDIANA RATIFIED the ERA Tuesday to become the nation's 35th state approving the amendment. In Washington, leaders of pro-ERA groups jubilantly declared the Indiana legislature had "seen the light" and forecast passage by just one more state would make final approval unstoppable. — Page 4.

SENATE PANELS Tuesday gave lopsided approval to seven of Jimmy Carter's top appointees, clearing the way for swift Senate consent once the President-elect takes office. A vote on the nomination of Attorney General-designate Griffin Bell was delayed. — Page 7.

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Bacteria Legion disease culprit

ATLANTA (UPI) — Medical detectives Tuesday announced a deadly new type of bacteria caused the Legionnaire's Disease that killed 29 persons in Philadelphia last summer.

But authorities at the Center for Disease Control said they had not been able to identify the bacteria or determine how it was transmitted to the 180 persons who fell ill shortly after a Pennsylvania American Legion Convention in July.

"We don't know its place in the bacteriological world," said Dr. Charles C. Shepard, a CDC virologist in whose laboratory the organism was discovered last week on lung tissue from one of the victims.

THE SAME BACTERIUM apparently was responsible for the disease which swept St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C., in 1966, killing eight persons.

The CDC said the organism now could be classified only as a gram negative bacillus, which will not grow in ordinary cultures. This, authorities said, was why it took six months to discover.

Shepard said it was first suspected to be an unusual form of rickettsia, which causes parrot fever and Rocky Mountain spotted fever. But it turned out to be bigger than rickettsia and tests showed it was not that type of organism.

"We are dealing with a very real phenomenon which has been present in the past but has never been recognized. We don't know how it was transmitted but we now know what to look for," said Dr. David Sencer, center director.

"All we know is it doesn't appear to be a usual organism of importance in human disease," Sencer said.

SHEPARD ADDED that the bacterium "is not in any way related to any of the agents known to be used in bacteriological warfare."

The "Legionnaire's Disease," which hit a total of 180 persons,

appeared after an American Legion convention in Philadelphia. Twenty-seven of those who died either attended the convention or visited the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, headquarters for the convention, while it was in progress.

Two other persons who visited the hotel while attending the 41st Eucharistic Congress of the Roman Catholic Church, following the Legion convention, also died.

Sencer said the data was preliminary but the CDC was convinced it is authentic. Scientists are trying to learn more about the bacteria, he said.

Shepard said the investigation so far indicates the bacteria are not transmitted from person-to-person. He said apparently all victims of the disease had direct contact with the organism.

The CDC said the bacterium was isolated last week in a laboratory using egg yolks as the growing agent. It was first isolated from the lung tissues from a victim.

AFTER A ONE- to two-day incubation, the organism, which had been injected into guinea pigs, grew until it killed them.

Fraser said nothing had been ruled out as the possible transmission agent, including air conditioning or drinking water.

Both the air conditioning and water systems of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, which was forced to close because of adverse publicity from the disease, were thoroughly investigated by medical detectives.

Among theories raised as the cause of the illness were phosgene gas poisoning, nickel carbonyl poisoning and a disease transmitted from bird droppings. A congressional committee also held hearings in Philadelphia in an attempt to find the cause.

In Harrisburg, Pa., state American Legion Adjutant Ed Hoak said, "We're only hoping now that they will be able to come up with where the bacteria came from."

Pat Gerlach



Presto! Magician on panel

Members of the Schaumburg Business Development Commission say they expect their monthly meetings to take on a new quality now that television magician Marshall Brodien has been named to the group.

And village officials are anxious to see if the commission will pull a rabbit out of its hat with Brodien's help.

"But, I guess if Marshall doesn't like the way the rest of the commission members vote he might just 'zap' them invisible or something," quipped Trustee Ray LeBeau.

Brodien, owner of TV Magic Ltd., 533 Lunt Ave., and a partner in the Lancer Steak House restaurant, 50 E. Algonquin Rd., has been appointed to the commission by Village Pres. Raymond Kessel.

Other new members include auto dealer Larry Paul Jr. and Claude Davis, a Motorola vice-president.

Every once in a while it's fun to get together with persons from the "old neighborhood" and talk about bygone days, such as when Village Atty. Jack Siegel and I reminisce about our childhood and adolescent years on Chicago's South Side.

But I'll bet not too many suburban folks are privy to the information that the prominent municipal attorney once planned to be a newsman.

Because at about the same early age this reporter envisioned a career in law, Siegel and I sometimes joke about what might have been. "I would have really enjoyed calling you every other day to bug you about whether the suit with XYZ has been filed," Siegel said Monday.

But then again, I might have argued a zoning case before the U.S. Supreme Court, with Siegel covering the event, of course.

DENNIS MARKS of Schaumburg will head the family section of Twinbrook YMCA's Sustaining Membership Drive, coordinating about 156 campaigns soliciting a goal of \$20,000 from families in the Y's service area.

The money is part of a total goal of \$70,000 to provide operating funds for Twinbrook Y for the coming year. Gary Jordan is general chairman of the campaign.

SEND CHEER TO Tony Schuerings of Hoffman Estates who is at home recuperating from a recent heart attack.

AREA RESIDENTS were shocked and saddened at the recent deaths of two of Hoffman Estates' "Beautiful People" Miriam Cohen and Betty Allen. It was a privilege to have known them.

CHICAGO ATTORNEY Louis Carbonaro suggests imported Russian vodka as "the perfect" cold weather pick-up, especially in light of the skyrocketing coffee prices. When asked how he recommends drinking the vodka, Carbonaro replied, "In my office."

Full-time post

Williams named village attorney

Village Prosecutor Richard N. Williams has been named Hoffman Estates' first full-time village attorney.

He will replace Norman E. Samelson, who has been acting village attorney since the resignation of his law partner, Edward Hofert, Dec. 5 when Hofert became a Cook County Circuit Court judge.

The Samelson and Knickerbocker law firm in Des Plaines represents a number of municipalities and village officials decided that the workload requires a full-time, in-house attorney, Village Mgr. George P. Longmeyer said.

WILLIAMS WAS ONE of "several" candidates interviewed for the post, Longmeyer added. Samelson was not one of those interviewed although his firm did submit a proposal.

Williams' appointment, effective Feb. 1, was approved without comment by a unanimous vote of the vil-

lage board Monday.

Samelson declined comment Tuesday on the action except to say that he had been aware that he would soon be replaced.

"I was advised that they wished to have in-house counsel, and that they felt they needed an attorney to be on the staff," he said.

WILLIAMS, 33, a lecturer at Northwestern University School of Law in Evanston, has been a village prosecutor since 1973.

A village prosecutor tries crimes against village ordinances such as traffic cases, while a village attorney has a wide range of legal responsibilities such as drafting resolutions and ordinances, representing the village in civil suits and counseling village officials on legal matters.

Before moving to Schaumburg, Williams served as assistant city attorney and acting city attorney in Cuya-

hoga Falls, Ohio, from 1969 to 1973. He said it will be a challenge to return to municipal law.

"It's always been my field," Williams said. "I guess being in the Ivory Tower tends to frustrate one, so I'm glad to get back into municipal work."

HE WILL WORK OUT of an office in the village's municipal building, and Longmeyer said this availability for counsel on legal problems will be an added benefit of having an in-house lawyer.

"We definitely feel it will be less costly," Longmeyer added.

Williams' salary has been set at \$23,000 per year. In 1976-77, \$41,400 was budgeted for legal services under the previous village practice of keeping an attorney on retainer and paying for work on an hourly basis.

Williams is considered an expert on

personnel, equal employment and civil liability issues. He has lectured at Northwestern and published papers on those topics.

SAMELSON PROBABLY will continue to handle some litigation that has already begun, village officials said.

"There are a couple of cases that Norm may continue on because he's been so involved with them," Longmeyer said. "We will be meeting trying to decide what will be kept with Samelson."

In addition to his new duties, Williams will continue to serve as one of the village's two prosecutors.

A native of Ohio, he attended Denison University in Granville, Ohio, and the University of Akron Law School in Akron, Ohio.

He lives at 132 N. Braintree Dr., Schaumburg.

Winter wonderland business hype

"Greetings from the Winter Belt:

"It was -16 degrees in Schaumburg this morning and all of our employees were at work on time. We'll be glad to tell you how they did it. . ."

So begins the letter members of Schaumburg's business development commission plan to mail to about 1,000 of the country's top-rated businesses.

The letter goes on to point out that Schaumburg levies no municipal property tax and already is the home of the mammoth Woodfield Shopping Center and the world headquarters of Motorola.

COMPANIES RESPONDING will receive telephone calls from Village Pres. Raymond Kessel or commission chairman William Walsh and an invitation to visit and tour the village. Or Kessel, Walsh and other development commission members will visit the interested business to urge them

to move to Schaumburg.

But why does one of the fastest-growing communities in the Northwest suburbs want to recruit more business and industry?

Kessel and the others say the village has untapped business and commercial potential.

They believe Schaumburg's success story has resulted from good planning and a healthy balance of tax base to offset the tax load. "We intend to keep things that way and, hopefully, even improve the situation," Kessel

said.

COMMISSION MEMBER Richard Batchen, a vice-president of J. Emil Anderson and Son Inc., industrial-commercial developers, recommended the personal letters written to "tease" the corporate executives.

"Why not capitalize on our natural resources," Batchen asked, pointing to the successes of the "Sun Belt" and other regions he says "tell it like it is."

Specific costs have not been deter-

mined, although members believe it would be less than a \$15,000 campaign of promotional brochures put out by Downers Grove recently. "I think many businessmen would be impressed with a straightforward approach which also points out Schaumburg doesn't need to charge taxes because it also watches its pennies," Batchen said.

The cost of the program will be determined before the village adopts a new budget in mid-April.

Boy, 12, killed in accident; brother injured

The 15-year-old son of a Schaumburg Police Dept. employee was reported in serious condition Tuesday at a Chicago hospital following an auto accident in Roselle that claimed the life of his 12-year-old brother.

Joseph McGill, Roselle, son of Schaumburg police radio operator Phyllis Best, was reported in serious condition Tuesday at Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago.

McGill and his brother, Thomas McGill, were struck by a car in Roselle at about 6:30 p.m. Monday, and were taken by firefighters to Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Thomas received massive head injuries and was pronounced dead at the hospital at 9:45 p.m. Monday, a hospital spokesman said.

A hospital representative said Joseph received head and internal injuries and was transferred Tuesday to Children's Memorial Hospital, where he was reported in serious condition Tuesday night in the hospital's intensive-care unit.

Roselle police refused to release details of the accident pending completion of their investigation.

Thomas McGill was a seventh-grade student at Spring Hill Elementary School, Roselle.

Broken water pipe closes park offices

The effect of subzero temperatures provided an unscheduled holiday for some Schaumburg Park District employees Tuesday when a frozen water pipe ruptured, flooding Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, forcing it to close.

The broken pipe was discovered by a watchman about midnight Monday after several inches of water had covered the center's multipurpose room, kitchen, office and boardroom, said Ron Dudley, park maintenance director.

Dudley said the water had been pumped out by noon Tuesday and heaters were being used to dry out the flooring. He said it had not been determined if carpeting in the boardroom can be salvaged, although neither furniture nor park records had been damaged.

Park offices are scheduled to reopen at 9 a.m. today.



Hospital unit faces medics queries

Four pages of questions that concern local doctors will be waiting when officials of the planned Hoffman Estates Community Hospital meet tonight with the village's hospital advisory committee.

Dr. Jeffrey B. Johnson, Hoffman Estates gynecologist, said he and a group of four other physicians will be unable to attend the meeting, but they have sent the four-page list to the chairman of the committee.

The main question continues to be how much voice American Mediacorp Development Co. will permit the community in the operation of the hospital, Johnson said.

"WHO'S ACTUALLY going to run the hospital as far as policy decisions are going to be made?" Johnson asked. "Is it going to be those interested in the community or those interested in turning a buck?"

Wayne Lampman, director of development for the Pennsylvania-based company, and two other American Mediacorp officials are to attend the meeting.

The meeting has been called in response to demands by the advisory committee for "evidence of concrete forward movement" on construction of the hospital, now almost three years behind schedule.

Johnson has been a frequent critic of the plan during the past couple of months. He said his main worry is that American Mediacorp, a private firm, may be more interested in profits than in the community.

THE DOCTORS cannot attend the 8 p.m. meeting at the municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr. because of a conflict with a medical meeting, Johnson said. But he said he gave the packet to committee chairman Richard Regan.

Regan said many of Johnson's questions will not be asked because they have been answered in the past. He said that Johnson's concern may be more one of "control" than of giving the community a "voice" in the oper-

ation.

"We've always said that the community will have a voice in the hospital, and American Mediacorp has always said there will be that voice," Regan said.

American Mediacorp originally had announced intentions to break ground for the 312-bed hospital near Barrington.

Local scene

St. Matthew's party

St. Matthew's Catholic Parish of Schaumburg will have its second annual dinner-dance Feb. 5 at the Lancer Steak House restaurant, 50 E. Algonquin Rd.

A cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. will precede dinner at 7:30 p.m. Music will be by the Bill Rich Orchestra.

To reserve tickets, which are \$10 a person, or for information, call Wayne Beening, 529-2531.

Camp Fire Girls' dinner

The Tokata District of the Camp Fire Girls of America, which serves Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Elk Grove Village and Hanover Park, will host the Saturday Chicago Metropolitan Council's annual recognition dinner.

Parents and leaders are invited to dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Ramada O'Hare Inn, Mannheim and Higgins roads, Rosemont.

Tickets at \$7.50 a person may be reserved by calling 885-9396.

Her job to help seniors deal with retirement years

She works for a mental health agency, but Jeannette Weil says there's nothing wrong with the minds of her clients.

For the most part, she says, they are happy, well fed and warmly housed.

And if they get confused or depressed or anxious, the reason usually can be diagnosed as a bad case of red tape, a touch of loneliness or the fixed-income blues.

Mrs. Weil is the senior citizen counselor for the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center. The title can be read two ways.

FIRST, IT'S HER job to find out what kind of help the center can offer to elderly residents of the two townships, the people who don't quite fit into the center's day-care and family counseling programs. Mrs. Weil was hired two months ago, says the center's Dr. Bonnie Rudolph, because "we had no idea what was needed."

Second, she's a senior citizen herself, some say in her 70s.

Until last fall, she was enjoying her retirement years in her home on Chicago's Northwest Side and on the road to places like Italy, Israel and the Orient.

Then Dr. Rudolph called. The mental health board was concerned because the elderly rarely sought the center's help, she told Mrs. Weil, so the board wanted someone to seek out the senior citizens.

"I had no intention in the wide world of coming out here to work," Mrs. Weil recalls. "But I was flattered. To start a new program like this is a big responsibility."

DR. RUDOLPH, an acquaintance from Mrs. Weil's days as a social worker for the Charles F. Read Zone Center in Chicago, eventually convinced her to come for an interview. Two months ago, Mrs. Weil began the \$10,000 per year job.

So far, she's been working like an ombudsman. She's helped with Social Security and Medicaid problems, found low-cost legal advice on how to draw up a will, tried to match senior citizens who need housing with those who have spare rooms.

"I can't always give the answer they want to hear," she says. "But I promise to move heaven and earth to get an honest answer."

Transportation is the biggest problem facing the elderly residents of the



CALL 885-1631 to reach Jeannette Weil, the newly appointed senior citizen counselor for the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center. Mrs. Weil was hired to answer questions and find help for elderly residents.

two townships, she says. Loneliness is a close second.

SHE'S ATTACKING the lack of transportation by preparing a study for the township officials and by recruiting volunteer drivers. She combats the loneliness with her presence and, occasionally, a little blunt talk.

"A lot of the people I see have followed their families out here and now miss their old haunts," she says. "I tell them, 'You have no inner strength. You have to have resources. Your children are your friends, but once you think you're dependent on them or they are on you, you're out of luck.'"

"But loneliness isn't a mental health problem," she adds, "not unless you let it become one."

SAVE AT SANITARY MARKET

Prices effective Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 20-21-22

GROCERIES

Deans Cottage Cheese 75¢
1# carton

Nabisco Chocolate Oreos 79¢
15 oz. pkg.

Centrella Dark Red Kidney Beans 29¢
15 oz. can

Sunshine Cheeze-it Crackers 55¢
10 oz. pkg.

Centrella Cut Wax Beans 2/49¢
16 oz. can

MEATS

Fresh-Fresh-Fresh!! Tender - young spring Chicken Parts
Legs 85¢ lb.

Breasts ... 95¢ lb.
"See how good really fresh chicken can be!"

Try our delicious Home Made Ham Salad 1.25 lb.

PRODUCE

#1 all purpose Red Potatoes 10 lbs. 79¢

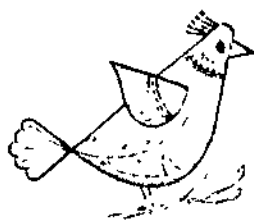
Golden ripe Bananas 17¢ lb.

For juice or eating California Oranges 10/89¢

Sanitary MARKET & GROCERY

"Quality Meats and Groceries"

49 W. SLADE, PALATINE CENTRELLA FOOD STORE Flanders 8-3300



This morning in The Herald

DONALD RUMSFELD Tuesday asked for increased military spending to make sure the Soviet Union cannot achieve "meaningful nuclear superiority" that threatens U.S. interests. In Moscow, meantime, Leonid Brezhnev said claims that his country is seeking a first strike nuclear superiority are "absurd." — Page 3.

INDIANA RATIFIED the ERA Tuesday to become the nation's 35th state approving the amendment. In Washington, leaders of pro-ERA groups jubilantly declared the Indiana legislature had "seen the light" and forecast passage by just one more state would make final approval unstoppable. — Page 4.

SENATE PANELS Tuesday gave lopsided approval to seven of Jimmy Carter's top appointees, clearing the way for swift Senate consent once the President-elect takes office. A vote on the nomination of Attorney General-designate Griffin Bell was delayed. — Page 7.

JIMMY CARTER may never know what some of his predecessors meant when they called the White House the loneliest place in the world. The new President is planning to have most of his family around him during his term. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

THE NATION'S Gross National Product, a measure of goods and services production, rose at a 6.2 per cent annual rate during 1976, the Commerce Dept. said Tuesday. The fourth quarter rate slowed to 3 per cent as a result of strikes and a drop in business inventories. — Page 11.

CALVIN MURPHY scored 25 points and Rudy Tomjanovich added 21 Tuesday to lead the Houston Rockets to a 103-85 win over the Chicago Bulls. Artis Gilmore led the Bulls in scoring with 19 points while Mickey Johnson added 18. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

TWO-STAR DAY: Today will be sunny with a high in the low 20s — but a bit windy. There's a chance of snow tonight. Low in the mid-teens. Thursday will be cloudy, with a chance of snow again and a high in the upper 20s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2

Bloody hints anger 'frontiersman'

by PAUL GORES

Since Christmas, Tom Heckenbach, 873 N. Maple Ave., in Palatine Township has been coming home to a gruesome message that somebody doesn't want him around.

Tuesday's message was the death of two of his goats, apparently from broken necks, in his backyard. The yard also was littered with slain chickens, ducks and rabbits. And two buckets of ashes had been dumped on his living room floor.

Less than a week ago the message was on his front steps — a grocery bag containing two chickens and a duck, each with a broken neck. The writing on the bag said, "You're next."

TWO WEEKS AGO a goat was mutilated in his backyard, and a week ago the ear was sliced off another.

Heckenbach has had enough.

"It's gotten to the point to when I'm home, I'm armed," he said. "The next time they come in the house they're gonna get a surprise."

Heckenbach, 32, has lived on Maple Avenue for six years. He said there have been a number of minor incidents in the past, such as broken windows and theft, but nothing like what he's gone through in the last 24 days.

"THEY DON'T LIKE my lifestyle, that's what they don't like," he said in explaining why he is being so grotesquely harassed. He said there are persons who don't approve of the appearance of his home, which is surrounded by autos, lumber, a backyard farm and other things not generally seen in most yards in Palatine Township.

BUT HECKENBACH is not like most persons in Palatine Township — he prefers to live as a frontiersman.

His house is heated by a wood-burning stove; he uses kerosene lamps instead of electricity to light his house; he drinks fresh goat milk and eats meat and eggs fresh from chickens. Or at least he did before they were slain in the vicious attempts to scare him away.

Heckenbach is an auto mechanics teacher at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights. He has taught Latin and even a blacksmith course at Forest View High School.

A graduate of Quigley Seminary in Chicago, he reads each night from his 1860s Bible. He loves the frontier life. He chops wood for his stove, grows his own vegetables and collects relics of the past, some of which have been in his family for almost 200 years.

HIS YARD IS brimming with implements and objects he has used or may use in re-adjusting his house. He used to have a small animal farm, too, until the harassment began.

Before Christmas, Heckenbach owned four goats, 35 chickens, 15 ducks and several cages of rabbits. Today he owns only six rabbits and about 15 chickens.

"I'm going to get rid of the animals," Heckenbach said. "It isn't fair to the animals to die because somebody doesn't like me. But the rest stays — including me."

Heckenbach said he has called the Cook County police after each incident. But they have not made any arrests.

"I've been advised by the law on what I can do," Heckenbach said. "Nobody's gonna push me out."

HECKENBACH SAID he has been

visited by numerous agencies, such as local health departments and building departments, following complaints that his home is in violation of one thing or another.

"I've had some people tell me I don't belong here, but I ask them 'Who belongs where?'" he said.

Heckenbach said friends and students have offered to watch his home while he is away, but he is leaving the situation to the police.

He said he knows his rights and will protect himself. The incident Tuesday was the first time anyone had broken into his house, and he said he was especially angered by it.

But Heckenbach said he is determined to stay where he is and "do my thing."

"It doesn't do any good (the harassment)," Heckenbach said. "All it does is make me mad."



TOM HECKENBACH, 873 N. Maple Ave., Palatine Township, shows one of two goats killed Monday by someone who he thinks doesn't like the condition of his home and yard. Almost all the animals raised in his backyard have been brutally slain since Christmas. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Warming trend just lull before new arctic blast

Warmer air will move into the area during the next few days, but don't get used to it, because another arctic air mass bringing more subzero temperatures is expected to arrive in the Northwest suburbs this weekend.

Below normal temperatures for the next month are predicted by Ray Waldman, chief meteorologist in charge of the National Weather Service's forecast office in Chicago.

"We haven't had this type of persistent cold for a long period of time. We've been accustomed to mild winters," Waldman said.

The first 16 days of 1977 show an average temperature of 9.9 for Chicago, the coldest January on record. In 1912, January had an average temperature of 11.8 degrees.

THE DEEP FREEZE has been caused by a frigid air mass over the Arctic and Canada brought down by winds blowing from the north and northwest into the Chicago area.

"The persistency of this flow is what makes the difference, and that's why the cold has stayed on," Waldman said.

Normally, circulation of this kind lasts about 5 or 10 days at a time and is replaced by winds from the south or southwest that bring thaws.

Waldman admits not everyone agrees on why the unusual circulation has persisted.

"There are different schools of thought. Some feel we're experiencing a cooling off globally, but then again others say it's the other way around — the weather is getting warmer," he said. "The experts say there is no consistency. A cold winter may or may not follow a warm winter."

THE WEATHER HAS created double trouble for some Northwest suburban motorists. Old batteries are dying and storeowners say their battery stocks are depleted.

Spokesmen for automotive centers at Sears and J. C. Penney's at the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg Tuesday said they were nearly sold out of batteries. K-Mart stores in Palatine and Arlington Heights, The Treasury store, 1400 W. Golf Rd., Rolling Meadows, and Zayres' 727 W. Golf Rd., Des Plaines, also reported being nearly out of auto batteries.

Service stations throughout the Northwest suburbs reported battery sales were much higher than normal.

Area stores also reported brisk sales of battery chargers, booster cables, heated dipsticks, gas line antifreeze and door lock de-icers.

"Anything that might go wrong with a car or anything that has to do with batteries this time of year has fantastic sales," a salesman at the K-Mart auto center, Algonquin and Golf roads, said Tuesday.

ILLINOIS STATE Police Dist. 17 spokesmen said minor accidents and motor stalls on interstates have been unusually high throughout the deep-freeze period. Light snow Tuesday put a slick surface on most roads, making driving hazardous and slowing traffic flow.

In Wheeling, a water main outside the municipal building, 155 W. Dundee Rd., ruptured, causing minor problems in routing traffic through the usually busy Dundee Road rush hour.

In Schaumburg, subzero temperatures provided an unscheduled holiday for park district employees when ruptured water pipes flooded the Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way.

Area fire departments reported a high number of false alarms as a result of water pipes that burst setting off fire alarms.

Extreme cold tortured the Eastern half of the nation Tuesday, causing energy crises that chilled millions of homes and layoffs through industry.

Friendship runs as deep as still water

Related picture on Page 5.

In the five years that they've been neighbors, Elsie Ferrari, 71, and Florence Fingle, 73, say they've shared a lot.

Now, thanks to the record-breaking cold weather, they're sharing water through a garden hose strung between their houses. Unless the cold spell breaks, the sharing may continue until spring.

The water main to Mrs. Fingle's house, 3601 Bobwhite Ln., Rolling Meadows, froze last week even though it was buried five feet deep.

RATHER THAN DIG up the pipe or attempt to thaw it, the city's public works crews suggested that Mrs. Fingle borrow water from her neighbor at 3603 Bobwhite Ln.

"They asked me if I get along with my neighbor on the south," Mrs. Fingle says. "I had to laugh because I sure do. We've shared a lot of things these past five years, so this is nothing new."

So the city crews strung a garden hose from Mrs. Ferrari's house to the plumbing at Mrs. Fingle's. The hose itself, insulated with straw, froze over the weekend and burst, but Mrs. Fingle said it's been working fine ever since.

"It's not so bad," she says. "I've got friends and that's all you need. And I finally got to test that old saying I used to hear on the farm: 'You don't miss the water 'till the well runs dry.'"

THE TWO WOMEN say they'll divide Mrs. Ferrari's water bill but aren't concerned about the financial arrangements.

"I'm only happy to help," Mrs. Ferrari says. "It's good to be able to repay her for all the things she's done for me in the past. She's been a friend to everybody, and if she asked there'd be water lines running to her house from all over the city."

Public Works Director John Hennessey said three other Rolling Meadows families are getting their water through a similar buddy system.

Other communities are using arc welders to thaw the frozen pipes that have been common this winter, but Hennessey said he believes that system is potentially dangerous.

Bacteria Legion disease culprit

ATLANTA (UPI) — Medical detectives Tuesday announced a deadly new type of bacteria caused the Legionnaire's Disease that killed 29 persons in Philadelphia last summer.

But authorities at the Center for Disease Control said they had not been able to identify the bacteria or determine how it was transmitted to the 180 persons who fell ill shortly after a Pennsylvania American Legion Convention in July.

"We don't know its place in the bacteriological world," said Dr. Charles C. Shephard, a CDC virologist in whose laboratory the organism was discovered last week on lung tissue from one of the victims.

THE SAME BACTERIUM apparently was responsible for the disease which swept St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C., in 1966, killing eight persons.

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In Harrisburg, Pa., state American Legion Adjutant Ed Hoak said, "We're only hoping now that they will be able to come up with where the bacteria came from."

Cardinal plan goes to Dist. 15

Although the Rolling Meadows Park Board is divided over a plan to acquire empty Cardinal Drive School in exchange for free ice time at the park district's ice arena, the proposal will be presented to the Palatine Township Dist. 15 Board of Education this week.

Park commissioners, in a closed session last Wednesday, voted 3-2 to attempt to obtain Cardinal Drive School, 2300 Cardinal Dr., in exchange for free ice time for all of Dist. 15's 19 schools.

Opposing the acquisition are Commissioners Robert T. Byrnes and Wayne Harrold.

"I will abide by a majority vote, although I oppose acquiring Cardinal in any way," Byrnes said. Both Byrnes and Harrold said they estimated it would cost approximately \$20,000 a year to operate the building as a recreational facility and administrative offices after the building was renovated.

ALTHOUGH THE BOARD did not discuss an architect's report pertaining to Cardinal school, an earlier review showed it could cost up to \$62,000 to renovate the building.

Harrold said "I'm wavering in my present decision to acquire the building, but I agree with Bob (Byrnes) that we cannot afford the operational costs alone, let alone the renovation work."

Board Pres. Jerry Hodlmair agreed with the two commissioners objecting to the acquisition. "We don't have the money, but perhaps an increased assessment next budget year will provide those additional funds."

Hodlmair said the district would like to use the Cardinal School building for its administrative offices and as an additional facility for its recreational programs. The school is presently used for an adult volleyball program.

HODLMAIR SAID AT this point, the park board has no other plan other than the one proposed to acquire Cardinal School.

"We plan to submit our proposal in writing to the Dist. 15 board members for its consideration," Hodlmair said.

"It's up to them after that, but I'm confident that they will seriously consider our proposal," he said.

Hodlmair said it may be several weeks or months before the two boards again discuss the proposal. "In the meantime, we are very hopeful," he said.

Dist. 15 officials have said they are open to any proposal and have indicated they would prefer the school went to a community-oriented group.



A FROZEN WATER main has forced Florence Fingle, left, and Elsie Ferrari to share water via a long hose stretched between their homes in Rolling Meadows. The women prevent the hose from freezing over in subzero weather by covering it with a layer of straw.

25 join panel seeking more police help

About 25 Palatine Township residents have joined a committee of the Palatine Township Board to study the need and procedure of hiring additional police for Palatine Township's unincorporated areas.

"I was very, very encouraged by the number of people who showed up and signed up for the subcommittee," Township Auditor John Serio said of an organizational meeting held this week. Serio is the chairman of a township committee to study

the hiring of additional police.

Serio said three subcommittees were created to investigate different aspects of the proposal for more police protection. Serio will chair the needs assessment subcommittee, which will study "what if any, additional police protection is needed."

THE ALTERNATIVES subcommittee, with Township Auditor Don Bellm as chairman, will investigate alternative sources of additional police protection, Serio said. He sug-

gested neighboring villages, cities and the Cook County Sheriff's police as sources that will be considered.

Serio said the funding subcommittee probably will be headed by Auditor Charles M. Zimmerman. The unit will study possible sources of funds for hiring additional police, including revenue-sharing funds and the formation of a police tax district.

It is possible that only those in areas where additional police are deemed necessary will be included in a special tax district, Serio said.

Her job to help seniors deal with retirement years

She works for a mental health agency, but Jeannette Weil says there's nothing wrong with the minds of her clients.

For the most part, she says, they are happy, well fed and warmly housed.

And if they get confused or depressed or anxious, the reason usually can be diagnosed as a bad case of red tape, a touch of loneliness or the fixed-income blues.

Mrs. Weil is the senior citizen counselor for the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center. The title can be read two ways.

FIRST, IT'S HER job to find out what kind of help the center can offer to elderly residents of the two townships, the people who don't quite fit into the center's day-care and family counseling programs. Mrs. Weil was hired two months ago, says the center's Dr. Bonnie Rudolph, because "we had no idea what was needed."

Second, she's a senior citizen herself, some say in her 70s.

Until last fall, she was enjoying her retirement years in her home on Chicago's Northwest Side and on the road to places like Italy, Israel and the Orient.

Then Dr. Rudolph called. The mental health board was concerned because the elderly rarely sought the center's help, she told Mrs. Weil, so the board wanted someone to seek out the senior citizens.

"I had no intention in the wide world of coming out here to work," Mrs. Weil recalls. "But I was flattered. To start a new program like this is a big responsibility."

DR. RUDOLPH, an acquaintance from Mrs. Weil's days as a social worker for the Charles F. Read Zone Center in Chicago, eventually convinced her to come for an interview. Two months ago, Mrs. Weil began the \$10,000 per year job.

So far, she's been working like an ombudsman. She's helped with Social Security and Medicaid problems, found low-cost legal advice on how to draw up a will, tried to match senior citizens who need housing with those who have spare rooms.

"I can't always give the answer they want to hear," she says. "But I promise to move heaven and earth to get an honest answer."

Transportation is the biggest problem facing the elderly residents of the two townships, she says. Loneliness is a close second.

SHE'S ATTACKING the lack of transportation by preparing a study for the township officials and by recruiting volunteer drivers. She combats the loneliness with her presence and, occasionally, a little blunt talk.

"A lot of the people I see have followed their families out here and now miss their old haunts," she says.



CALL 885-1631 to reach Jeannette Weil, the newly appointed senior citizen counselor for the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center. Mrs. Weil was hired to answer questions and find help for elderly residents.

THE HERALD

Rolling Meadows

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WHILE MOST KIDS put on plays for their Moms, mothers of preschoolers enrolled in

the Rolling Meadows Park District program turned the tables on their youngsters and en-

tertained the tots with a winter skit in the sports arena, 3900 Owl Dr.

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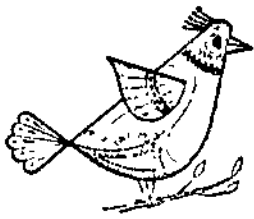
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This morning in The Herald

DONALD RUMSFELD Tuesday asked for increased military spending to make sure the Soviet Union cannot achieve "meaningful nuclear superiority" that threatens U.S. interests. In Moscow, meantime, Leonid Brezhnev said claims that his country is seeking a first strike nuclear superiority are "absurd." — Page 3.

INDIANA RATIFIED the ERA Tuesday to become the nation's 35th state approving the amendment. In Washington, leaders of pro-ERA groups jubilantly declared the Indiana legislature had "seen the light" and forecast passage by just one more state would make final approval unstoppable. — Page 4.

SENATE PANELS Tuesday gave lopsided approval to seven of Jimmy Carter's top appointees, clearing the way for swift Senate consent once the President-elect takes office. A vote on the nomination of Attorney General-designate Griffin Bell was delayed. — Page 7.

JIMMY CARTER may never know what some of his predecessors meant when they called the White House the loneliest place in the world. The new President is planning to have most of his family around him during his term. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

THE NATION'S Gross National Product, a measure of goods and services production, rose at a 6.2 per cent annual rate during 1976, the Commerce Dept. said Tuesday. The fourth quarter rate slowed to 3 per cent as a result of strikes and a drop in business inventories. — Page 11.

CALVIN MURPHY scored 25 points and Rudy Tomjanovich added 21 Tuesday to lead the Houston Rockets to a 103-85 win over the Chicago Bulls. Artis Gilmore led the Bulls in scoring with 19 points while Mickey Johnson added 18. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

TWO-STAR DAY! Today will be sunny with a high in the low 20s — but a bit windy. There's a chance of snow tonight. Low in the mid-teens. Thursday will be cloudy, with a chance of snow again and a high in the upper 20s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2

Bloody hints anger 'frontiersman'

by PAUL GORES

Since Christmas, Tom Heckenbach, 873 N. Maple Ave., in Palatine Township has been coming home to a gruesome message that somebody doesn't want him around.

Tuesday's message was the death of two of his goats, apparently from broken necks, in his backyard. The yard also was littered with slain chickens, ducks and rabbits. And two buckets of ashes had been dumped on his living room floor.

Less than a week ago the message was on his front steps — a grocery bag containing two chickens and a duck, each with a broken neck. The writing on the bag said, "You're next."

TWO WEEKS AGO a goat was mutilated in his backyard, and a week ago the ear was sliced off another.

Heckenbach has had enough.

"It's gotten to the point to when I'm home, I'm armed," he said. "The next time they come in the house they're gonna get a surprise."

Heckenbach, 32, has lived on Maple Avenue for six years. He said there have been a number of minor incidents in the past, such as broken windows and theft, but nothing like what he's gone through in the last 24 days.

"THEY DON'T LIKE my lifestyle, that's what they don't like," he said in explaining why he is being so grotesquely harassed. He said there are persons who don't approve of the appearance of his home, which is surrounded by autos, lumber, a backyard farm and other things not generally seen in most yards in Palatine Township.

BUT HECKENBACH is not like most persons in Palatine Township — he prefers to live as a frontiersman.

His house is heated by a wood-burning stove; he uses kerosene lamps instead of electricity to light his house; he drinks fresh goat milk and eats meat and eggs fresh from chickens. Or at least he did before they were slain in the vicious attempts to scare him away.

Heckenbach is an auto mechanics teacher at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights. He has taught Latin and even a blacksmith course at Forest View High School.

A graduate of Quigley Seminary in Chicago, he reads each night from his 1860s Bible. He loves the frontier life. He chops wood for his stove, grows his own vegetables and collects relics of the past, some of which have been in his family for almost 200 years.

HIS YARD IS brimming with implements and objects he has used or may use in re-adjusting his house. He used to have a small animal farm, too, until the harassment began.

Before Christmas, Heckenbach owned four goats, 35 chickens, 15 ducks and several cages of rabbits. Today he owns only six rabbits and about 15 chickens.

"I'm going to get rid of the animals," Heckenbach said. "It isn't fair to the animals to die because somebody doesn't like me. But the rest stays — including me."

Heckenbach said he has called the Cook County police after each incident. But they have not made any arrests.

"I've been advised by the law on what I can do," Heckenbach said. "Nobody's gonna push me out."

HECKENBACH SAID he has been

visited by numerous agencies, such as local health departments and building departments, following complaints that his home is in violation of one thing or another.

"I've had some people tell me I don't belong here, but I ask them 'Who belongs where?'" he said.

Heckenbach said friends and students have offered to watch his home while he is away, but he is leaving the situation to the police.

He said he knows his rights and will protect himself. The incident Tuesday was the first time anyone had broken into his house, and he said he was especially angered by it.

But Heckenbach said he is determined to stay where he is and "do my thing."

"It doesn't do any good (the harassment)," Heckenbach said. "All it does is make me mad."



TOM HECKENBACH, 873 N. Maple Ave., Palatine Township, shows one of two goats killed Monday by someone who he thinks doesn't like the condition of his home and yard. Almost all the animals raised in his backyard have been brutally slain since Christmas. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Warming trend just lull before new arctic blast

Warmer air will move into the area during the next few days, but don't get used to it, because another arctic air mass bringing more subzero temperatures is expected to arrive in the Northwest suburbs this weekend.

Below normal temperatures for the next month are predicted by Ray Waldman, chief meteorologist in charge of the National Weather Service's forecast office in Chicago.

"We haven't had this type of persistent cold for a long period of time. We've been accustomed to mild winters," Waldman said.

The first 16 days of 1977 show an average temperature of 9.9 for Chicago, the coldest January on record. In 1912, January had an average temperature of 11.8 degrees.

THE DEEP FREEZE has been caused by a frigid air mass over the Arctic and Canada brought down by winds blowing from the north and northwest into the Chicago area.

"The persistency of this flow is what makes the difference, and that's why the cold has stayed on," Waldman said.

Normally, circulation of this kind lasts about 5 or 10 days at a time and is replaced by winds from the south or southwest that bring thaws.

Waldman admits not everyone agrees on why the unusual circulation has persisted.

"There are different schools of thought. Some feel we're experiencing a cooling off globally, but then again others say it's the other way around — the weather is getting warmer," he said. "The experts say there is no consistency. A cold winter may or may not follow a warm winter."

THE WEATHER HAS created double trouble for some Northwest suburban motorists. Old batteries are dying and storeowners say their battery stocks are depleted.

Spokesmen for automotive centers at Sears and J. C. Penney's at the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg Tuesday said they were nearly sold out of batteries. K-Mart stores in Palatine and Arlington Heights, The Treasury store, 1400 W. Golf Rd., Rolling Meadows, and Zayres', 727 W. Golf Rd., Des Plaines, also reported being nearly out of auto batteries.

Service stations throughout the Northwest suburbs reported battery sales were much higher than normal.

Area stores also reported brisk sales of battery chargers, booster cables, heated dipsticks, gas line antifreeze and door lock de-icers.

"Anything that might go wrong with a car or anything that has to do with batteries this time of year has fantastic sales," a salesman at the K-Mart auto center, Algonquin and Golf roads, said Tuesday.

ILLINOIS STATE Police Dist. 17 spokesmen said minor accidents and motor stalls on interstates have been unusually high throughout the deep-freeze period. Light snow Tuesday put a slick surface on most roads, making driving hazardous and slowing traffic flow.

In Wheeling, a water main outside the municipal building, 155 W. Dundee Rd., ruptured, causing minor problems in routing traffic through the usually busy Dundee Road rush hour.

In Schaumburg, subzero temperatures provided an unscheduled holiday for park district employees when ruptured water pipes flooded the Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way.

Area fire departments reported a high number of false alarms as a result of water pipes that burst setting off fire alarms.

Extreme cold tortured the Eastern half of the nation Tuesday, causing energy crises that chilled millions of homes and layoffs through industry.

Bacteria Legion disease culprit

ATLANTA (UPI) — Medical detectives Tuesday announced a deadly new type of bacteria caused the Legionnaire's Disease that killed 29 persons in Philadelphia last summer.

But authorities at the Center for Disease Control said they had not been able to identify the bacteria or determine how it was transmitted to the 180 persons who fell ill shortly after a Pennsylvania American Legion Convention in July.

"We don't know its place in the bacteriological world," said Dr. Charles C. Shepard, a CDC virologist in whose laboratory the organism was discovered last week on lung tissue from one of the victims.

THE SAME BACTERIUM apparently was responsible for the disease which swept St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C., in 1966, killing eight persons.

The CDC said the organism now could be classified only as a gram negative bacillus, which will not grow in ordinary cultures. This, authorities said, was why it took six months to discover.

Shepard said it was first suspected to be an unusual form of rickettsia, which causes parrot fever and Rocky Mountain spotted fever. But it turned out to be bigger than rickettsia and tests showed it was not that type of organism.

"We are dealing with a very real phenomenon which has been present in the past but has never been recognized. We don't know how it was transmitted but we now know what to look for," said Dr. David Sencer, center director.

"All we know is it doesn't appear to be a usual organism of importance in human disease," Sencer said.

SHEPARD ADDED that the bacterium "is not in any way related to any of the agents known to be used in bacteriological warfare."

The "Legionnaire's Disease," which hit a total of 180 persons,

appeared after an American Legion convention in Philadelphia. Twenty-seven of those who died either attended the convention or visited the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, headquarters for the convention, while it was in progress.

Two other persons who visited the hotel while attending the 41st Eucharistic Congress of the Roman Catholic Church, following the Legion convention, also died.

Sencer said the data was preliminary but the CDC was convinced it is authentic. Scientists are trying to learn more about the bacteria, he said.

Shepard said the investigation so far indicates the bacteria are not transmitted from person-to-person. He said apparently all victims of the disease had direct contact with the organism.

The CDC said the bacterium was isolated last week in a laboratory using egg yolks as the growing agent. It was first isolated from the lung tissues from a victim.

AFTER A ONE- to two-day incubation, the organism, which had been injected into guinea pigs, grew until it killed them.

Fraser said nothing had been ruled out as the possible transmission agent, including air conditioning or drinking water.

Both the air conditioning and water systems of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, which was forced to close because of adverse publicity from the disease, were thoroughly investigated by medical detectives.

Among theories raised as the cause of the illness were phosgene gas poisoning, nickel carbonyl poisoning and a disease transmitted from bird droppings. A congressional committee also held hearings in Philadelphia in an attempt to find the cause.

In Harrisburg, Pa., state American Legion Adjutant Ed Hoak said, "We're only hoping now that they will be able to come up with where the bacteria came from."

25 join panel studying plan to hire more police

About 25 Palatine Township residents have joined a committee of the Palatine Township Board to study the need and procedure of hiring additional police for Palatine Township's unincorporated areas.

"I was very, very encouraged by the number of people who showed up and signed up for the subcommittees," Township Auditor John Serio said of an organizational meeting held this week. Serio is the chairman of a township committee to study the hiring of additional police.

Serio said three subcommittees were created to investigate different aspects of the proposal for more police protection. Serio will chair the needs assessment subcommittee, which will study "what if any, additional police protection is needed."

THE ALTERNATIVES subcommittee, with Township Auditor Don Bellin as chairman, will investigate alternative sources of additional police protection, Serio said. He suggested neighboring villages, cities and the Cook County Sheriff's police as sources that will be considered.

Serio said the funding subcommittee probably will be headed by Auditor Charles M. Zimmerman. The unit will study possible sources of funds for hiring additional police, including revenue-sharing funds and the formation of a police tax district.

It is possible that only those in areas where additional police are

deemed necessary will be included in a special tax district, Serio said.

Serio said committee membership still is open for anyone who missed the first meeting.

"The general consensus was that they want more police protection," Serio said of those who attended the first meeting. The township auditor had contacted homeowners' groups by letter and asked that they send a representative to the meeting.

"WE ARE SHOOTING to have some kind of recommendation for the town board meeting early in April," Serio said.

Serio said if the committee recommends the hiring of additional police, a referendum or town meeting probably will be required for a vote on how it should be financed. Serio said he would prefer a special referendum at that point, rather than have the question of police funding included on the April 5 ballot for township elections.

"I think emotional and political issues should not be on the same ballot," Serio said. He said he would rather have the township pay to set up a special referendum than have the question missed with the April election.

The township is patrolled in the north full-time by one Cook County squad car. Another county squad splits its time between Schaumburg and Palatine townships, Serio said.



A FROZEN WATER main has forced Florence Meadows. The women prevent the hose from freezing over in subzero weather by covering it with a long hose stretched between their homes in Rolling layer of straw.

Friendship runs as deep as still water

In the five years that they've been neighbors, Elsie Ferrari, 71, and Florence Fingle, 73, say they've shared a lot.

Now, thanks to the record-breaking cold weather, they're sharing water through a garden hose strung between their houses. Unless the cold spell breaks, the sharing may continue until spring.

The water main to Mrs. Fingle's house, 3601 Bobwhite Ln., Rolling Meadows, froze last week even though it was buried five feet deep.

RATHER THAN DIG up the pipe or attempt to thaw it, the city's public works crews suggested that Mrs. Fingle borrow water from her neighbor at 3603 Bobwhite Ln.

"They asked me if I get along with my neighbor on the south," Mrs. Fingle says. "I had to laugh because I sure do. We've shared a lot of things these past five years, so this is nothing new."

So the city crews strung a garden hose from Mrs. Ferrari's house to the plumbing at Mrs. Fingle's. The hose itself, insulated with straw, froze over the weekend and burst, but Mrs. Fingle said it's been working fine ever since.

"It's not so bad," she says. "I've got friends and that's all you need. And I finally got to test that old saying I used to hear on the farm: 'You don't miss the water 'till the well runs dry.'"

THE TWO WOMEN say they'll divide Mrs. Ferrari's water bill but aren't concerned about the financial arrangements.

"I'm only happy to help," Mrs. Ferrari says. "It's good to be able to repay her for all the things she's done for me in the past. She's been a friend to everybody, and if she asked there'd be water lines running to her house from all over the city."

Public Works Director John Hennessey said three other Rolling Meadows families are getting their water through a similar buddy system.

Other communities are using arc welders to thaw the frozen pipes that have been common this winter, but Hennessey said he believes that system is potentially dangerous.

"THE CURRENT from the arc welder could arc and harm television sets, furnaces, and the house's electrical system if there is an electrical ground fault," Hennessey said.

While Mount Prospect public works superintendent David Creamer agrees, he's used the arc welder system to thaw the six frozen lines in his village with no problem.

"That doesn't mean we couldn't have done some damage to the house, but we haven't had any problems yet," Creamer said.

Clerk's pay to go up effective May 1

The Inverness village clerk's pay has been increased effective May 1.

The village clerk will receive a flat rate of \$500 per month plus reimbursement of 15 cents per mile for traveling on village business. Currently, the village clerk receives a flat payment of \$575 per month, with \$175 of the total considered reimbursement for mileage.

Since November, Village Clerk Sandy Johnson also has received \$300 monthly for her work as village collector. Village Pres. Russell V. Puzey said he would like to continue paying the clerk for both jobs.

Mrs. Johnson said she will run for a second term as clerk when her four-year term expires April 19.

Six compete for Jaycees service award

Six men have been nominated for the Palatine Jaycees Distinguished Service Award which will be presented Saturday at the annual Jaycees dinner at the Howard Johnson's Hotel, Northwest Highway and Ill. Rte. 53.

The award is presented annually to the man who has demonstrated outstanding service to the community during the year. Distinguished service awards also are presented to a woman, girl and boy.

THE SIX MALE nominees this year are:

• Dale Collier, 28, of 324 N. Shubert St. — Collier is a fireman with the Palatine Fire Dept. and coordinator of the department's paramedic program. He is one of a two-man team which travels nationwide to evaluate the training of emergency medical technicians for national standardization. He also is on the state advisory board subcommittee to recommend paramedic standards. Collier is married and the father of two. He is sponsored by the Palatine Nurses Club.

• Fred P. Hall, 34, of 215 Elmwood St. — Hall is director of the Palatine Park District and has lived in the village more than five years. He also serves as vice chairman of the Northwest Special Recreation Assn. and is chairman of the group's finance committee. Hall also will assume the presidency later this year of the Illinois Park and Recreation Assn. He is a member of the Jaycees and Rotary Club. Hall, sponsored by the Rotary Club, is married and has two children.

• David L. Ivarson, 35, of 647 E.



Dale Collier



Robert Troester



Fred Hall



LeRoy Kunkel



David Ivarson



Robert Wright

Stark Dr. — Ivarson is chairman of the Citizens Council of the Palatine Advisory Board, chairman of the Palatine Crime Prevention Advisory Council and vice president of the Willow Wood Civic Assn. Ivarson is employed with the IBM Corp. and is a graduate of Carthage College. Sponsored by the Citizens Council, Ivarson is married and the father of two.

• LeRoy R. Kunkel, 35, of 344 N.

Rohlwing Rd. — Kunkel is treasurer of the Volunteer Service Bureau and serves on the group's executive board. Kunkel is a graduate of St. Cloud State College, St. Cloud, Minn., and works as accounting supervisor for Honeywell Inc., Arlington Heights. Kunkel is married and the father of three children. He is sponsored by the Volunteer Service Bureau.

• Robert Troester, 33, of 665 Juni-

per Dr. — Troester is the newly-elected first vice president of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Palatine Advisory Board, the Kenilworth Homeowners' Assn. and the Buehler YMCA. He is vice president and general manager of Garden House of Casual Furniture, Palatine. Troester is married with three children. He is sponsored by the chamber of commerce.

• Robert M. Wright, 31, of 158 N. Cady St. — Wright is a fireman with the Palatine Fire Dept. and a paramedic. He is adviser for Explorer Post 712. Wright in 1975 started the village's cardio-pulmonary resuscitation program and has raised funds for the program as well as earned a certificate as a trainer-instructor. Wright is married and the father of a son. He is sponsored by the Palatine Community Council.

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Local scene

Children's theater tryouts

Tryouts for Palatine's children's theater will be conducted Jan. 27 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Birchwood Park Recreation Center, 435 W. Illinois Ave.

The children's theater, sponsored by the Palatine Park District, is for children ages 8 to 13.

The first children's theater production will be "The Wind and the Willows" and other one act plays. Performance dates are set for April. A \$3 membership fee must be paid before the tryouts.

Membership fees are being accepted at Community Park, 282 E. Palatine Rd. For more information, call 991-0333.

Scouts earn awards

Twenty-eight members of Boy Scout Troop 348 of Palatine recently were cited for their progress since June.

Winning progress awards were Jay Ford, star; Craig McClain, first class; Tod Whitmore, first class; Kurt Chapman, first class; Rob Paquette, second class; Andy Phillipson, second class; Eddie Mayer, second class; Kenny Marke, tenderfoot; Tim Whitmore, tenderfoot; Bill Frank, tenderfoot; Art Heidemann, tenderfoot and Bob Manam, tenderfoot.

Earning scout awards were: Jack Amell, Brian Anderson, Fred Friedrich, Mike Jasinski, Nagesh Anambhotla and Greg Anderson.

Scouts earning merit badges were Dave Garlick, Kevin McClain, Dave Bross, Jeff Mathisen and Todd Larson. Mike Walenga, Jud Jude Kendall, Ken Anderson and Gary Bott received skill awards.

Buehler Y girls win meet

The Buehler YMCA girls gymnastics team boosted its record to 5-1 by scoring 214.1 points in a meet win over Indian and Irving Park YMCAs.

Tammy Feaker took first and Terry Stamm and Laura Simoneit tied for third place in the 11-and-under competition. Kim Campbell, Patti Kane and Chris Bergen took first, second and fourth place, respectively, in the 12-to 14-year-old competition.

In the 15-to 17-year-old competition, Laura Turcotte placed first and Lisa Siedentop took second.

Buehler's intermediate girls gymnastics team was defeated by Irving Park, 67.8 to 58.9.

Missy Martin was a standout for the Buehler YMCA in the 11 years and under competition as she took first place with a score of 25.7.

The 12 years and up age group was led by Stephanie Triplett with a first on the beam, and by Vicki Schairer with a first in the floor competition.



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15 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Centrella Dark Red
Kidney Beans
15 oz. can **29¢**

Sunshine Cheeze-it
Crackers
10 oz. pkg. **55¢**

Centrella
Cut Wax Beans
16 oz. can **2/49¢**

Sanitary Market & GROCERY

"Quality Meats and Groceries"

49 W. SLADE, PALATINE CENTRELLA FOOD STORE Flanders 8-3300

MEATS

Fresh-Fresh-Fresh!!
Tender - young spring
Chicken Parts
Legs **85¢ lb.**

Breasts **95¢ lb.**
"See how good really
fresh chicken can be!!"

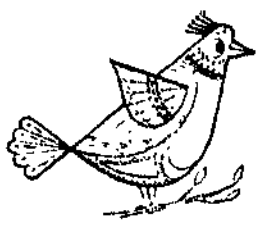
Try our delicious
Home Made
Ham Salad
1.25 lb.

PRODUCE

#1 all purpose
Red Potatoes
10 lbs. 79¢

Golden ripe
Bananas **17¢ lb.**

For juice or eating California
Oranges **10/89¢**



This morning in The Herald

DONALD RUMSFELD Tuesday asked for increased military spending to make sure the Soviet Union cannot achieve "meaningful nuclear superiority" that threatens U.S. interests. In Moscow, meantime, Leonid Brezhnev said claims that his country is seeking a first strike nuclear superiority are "absurd." — Page 3.

INDIANA RATIFIED the ERA Tuesday to become the nation's 35th state approving the amendment. In Washington, leaders of pro-ERA groups jubilantly declared the Indiana legislature had "seen the light" and forecast passage by just one more state would make final approval unstoppable. — Page 1.

SENATE PANELS Tuesday gave lopsided approval to seven of Jimmy Carter's top appointees, clearing the way for swift Senate consent once the President-elect takes office. A vote on the nomination of Attorney General-designate Griffin Bell was delayed. — Page 7.

JIMMY CARTER may never know what some of his predecessors meant when they called the White House the loneliest place in the world. The new President is planning to have most of his family around him during his term. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

THE NATION'S Gross National Product, a measure of goods and services production, rose at a 6.2 per cent annual rate during 1976, the Commerce Dept. said Tuesday. The fourth quarter rate slowed to 3 per cent as a result of strikes and a drop in business inventories. — Page 11.

CALVIN MURPHY scored 25 points and Rudy Tomjanovich added 21 Tuesday to lead the Houston Rockets to a 103-85 win over the Chicago Bulls. Artis Gilmore led the Bulls in scoring with 19 points while Mickey Johnson added 13. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

TWO-STAR DAY! Today will be sunny with a high in the low 20s — but a bit windy. There's a chance of snow tonight. Low in the mid-teens. Thursday will be cloudy, with a chance of snow again and a high in the upper 20s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

Bloody hints anger 'frontiersman'

by PAUL GORES

Since Christmas, Tom Heckenbach, 873 N. Maple Ave., in Palatine Township, has been coming home to a gruesome message that somebody doesn't want him around.

Tuesday's message was the death of two of his goats, apparently from broken necks, in his backyard. The yard also was littered with slain chickens, ducks and rabbits. And two buckets of ashes had been dumped on his living room floor.

Less than a week ago the message was on his front steps — a grocery bag containing two chickens and a duck, each with a broken neck. The writing on the bag said, "You're next."

TWO WEEKS AGO a goat was mutilated in his backyard, and a week ago the ear was sliced off another.

Heckenbach has had enough

"It's gotten to the point to when I'm home. I'm armed," he said. "The next time they come in the house they're gonna get a surprise."

Heckenbach, 32, has lived on Maple Avenue for six years. He said there have been a number of minor incidents in the past, such as broken windows and theft, but nothing like what he's gone through in the last 24 days.

"THEY DON'T LIKE my lifestyle, that's what they don't like," he said in explaining why he is being so grotesquely harassed. He said there are persons who don't approve of the appearance of his home, which is surrounded by autos, lumber, a backyard farm and other things not generally seen in most yards in Palatine Township.

BUT HECKENBACH is not like most persons in Palatine Township — he prefers to live as a frontiersman.

His house is heated by a wood-burning stove; he uses kerosene lamps instead of electricity to light his house; he drinks fresh goat milk and eats meat and eggs fresh from chickens. Or at least he did before they were slain in the vicious attempts to scare him away.

Heckenbach is an auto mechanics teacher at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights. He has taught Latin and even a blacksmith course at Forest View High School.

A graduate of Quigley Seminary in Chicago, he reads each night from his 1860s Bible. He loves the frontier life. He chops wood for his stove, grows his own vegetables and collects relics of the past, some of which have been in his family for almost 200 years.

HIS YARD is brimming with implements and objects he has used or may use in re-adjusting his house. He used to have a small animal farm, too, until the harassment began.

Before Christmas, Heckenbach owned four goats, 35 chickens, 15 ducks and several cages of rabbits. Today he owns only six rabbits and about 15 chickens.

"I'm going to get rid of the animals," Heckenbach said. "It isn't fair to the animals to die because somebody doesn't like me. But the rest stays — including me."

Heckenbach said he has called the Cook County police after each incident. But they have not made any arrests.

"I've been advised by the law on what I can do," Heckenbach said. "Nobody's gonna push me out."

HECKENBACH SAID he has been

visited by numerous agencies, such as local health departments and building departments, following complaints that his home is in violation of one thing or another.

"I've had some people tell me I don't belong here, but I ask them 'Who belongs where?'" he said.

Heckenbach said friends and students have offered to watch his home while he is away, but he is leaving the situation to the police.

He said he knows his rights and will protect himself. The incident Tuesday was the first time anyone had broken into his house, and he said he was especially angered by it.

But Heckenbach said he is determined to stay where he is and "do my thing."

"It doesn't do any good (the harassment)," Heckenbach said. "All it does is make me mad."



TOM HECKENBACH, 873 N. Maple Ave., Palatine Township, shows one of two goats killed Monday by his home and yard. Almost all the animals raised in his backyard have been brutally slain since Christmas. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Warming trend just lull before new arctic blast

Warmer air will move into the area during the next few days, but don't get used to it, because another arctic air mass bringing more subzero temperatures is expected to arrive in the Northwest suburbs this weekend.

Below normal temperatures for the next month are predicted by Ray Waldman, chief meteorologist in charge of the National Weather Service's forecast office in Chicago.

"We haven't had this type of persistent cold for a long period of time. We've been accustomed to mild winters," Waldman said.

Richardson to run again for trustee

Trustee E. F. (Bud) Richardson announced Tuesday he will seek reelection in April to the Mount Prospect Village Board.

Richardson, 53, is the second officially declared candidate for trustee along with incumbent Leo Floros. Both are campaigning as independents.

Norma Murawski, Ron Cassidy and Henry Osowski also have considered entering the trustee race, but none have made their final decisions. Voters on April 19 will elect a mayor, three trustees and a village clerk.

Richardson, a 25-year village resident said his general campaign platform is to enhance the attractive image of the village and "to continue my efforts to maintain Mount Prospect as a most desirable community in which to live, work, raise a family and retire."

Specifically, Richardson lists the key issues in the election as: the allocation and distribution of Lake Michigan water; completion of the flood-control program; acquisition of Citizens Utilities Co. water and sewer lines at a fair price; desirable annexations and developments; downtown development, including additional parking and beautification; and continuing to provide professional police, fire and public works services while operating within a sound budget.

WITH ALMOST 10 years of service to the village behind him, Richardson said it would be a "shame to lose all of this experience."

"It does take a great deal of time to do the job right," Richardson said, "but I enjoy it, and I think we all have an obligation to offer our services to the community in some fashion."

Richardson served as chairman of Mount Prospect's Board of Local Improvements from 1968 until 1971 when he was appointed to the village board to fill an unexpired term. He successfully ran for trustee in 1973 on the Village Party ticket headed by Mayor Robert D. Teichert. Richardson's first elective term ends in April. He is the coordinator of tollroad operations for the Standard Oil Division of the Amoco Oil Co.

The first 16 days of 1977 show an average temperature of 9.9 for Chicago, the coldest January on record. In 1912, January had an average temperature of 11.8 degrees.

THE DEEP FREEZE has been caused by a frigid air mass over the Arctic and Canada brought down by winds blowing from the north and northwest into the Chicago area.

"The persistency of this flow is what makes the difference, and that's why the cold has stayed on," Waldman said.

Normally, circulation of this kind lasts about 5 or 10 days at a time and is replaced by winds from the south or southwest that bring thaws.

Waldman admits not everyone agrees on why the unusual circulation has persisted.

"There are different schools of thought. Some feel we're experiencing a cooling off globally, but then again others say it's the other way around — the weather is getting warmer," he said. "The experts say there is no consistency. A cold winter may or may not follow a warm winter."

THE WEATHER HAS created double trouble for some Northwest suburban motorists. Old batteries are dying and storeowners say their battery stocks are depleted.

Spokesmen for automotive centers at Sears and J. C. Penney's at the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg Tuesday said they were nearly sold out of batteries. K-Mart stores in Palatine and Arlington Heights, The Treasury store, 1400 W. Golf Rd., Rolling Meadows, and Zayres' 727 W. Golf Rd., Des Plaines, also reported being nearly out of auto batteries.

Service stations throughout the Northwest suburbs reported battery sales were much higher than normal.

Area stores also reported brisk sales of battery chargers, booster cables, heated dipsticks, gas line antifreeze and door lock de-icers.

"Anything that might go wrong with a car or anything that has to do with batteries this time of year has fantastic sales," a salesman at the K-Mart auto center, Algonquin and Golf roads, said Tuesday.

ILLINOIS STATE Police Dist. 17 spokesmen said minor accidents and motor stalls on interstates have been unusually high throughout the deep-freeze period. Light snow Tuesday put a slick surface on most roads, making driving hazardous and slowing traffic flow.

In Wheeling, a water main outside the municipal building, 155 W. Dundee Rd., ruptured, causing minor problems in routing traffic through the usually busy Dundee Road rush hour.

In Schaumburg, subzero temperatures provided an unscheduled holiday for park district employees when ruptured water pipes flooded the Meisner Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way.

Area fire departments reported a high number of false alarms as a result of water pipes that burst setting off fire alarms.

Extreme cold tortured the Eastern half of the nation Tuesday, causing energy crises that chilled millions of homes and layoffs through industry.

Bacteria Legion disease culprit

ATLANTA (UPI) — Medical detectives Tuesday announced a deadly new type of bacteria caused the Legionnaire's Disease that killed 29 persons in Philadelphia last summer.

But authorities at the Center for Disease Control said they had not been able to identify the bacteria or determine how it was transmitted to the 180 persons who fell ill shortly after a Pennsylvania American Legion Convention in July.

"We don't know its place in the bacteriological world," said Dr. Charles C. Shepard, a CDC virologist in whose laboratory the organism was discovered last week on lung tissue from one of the victims.

THE SAME BACTERIUM apparently was responsible for the disease which swept St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C., in 1966, killing eight persons.

The CDC said the organism now could be classified only as a gram negative bacillus, which will not grow in ordinary cultures. This, authorities said, was why it took six months to discover.

Shepard said it was first suspected to be an unusual form of rickettsia, which causes parrot fever and Rocky Mountain spotted fever. But it turned out to be bigger than rickettsia and tests showed it was not that type of organism.

"We are dealing with a very real phenomenon which has been present in the past but has never been recognized. We don't know how it was transmitted but we now know what to look for," said Dr. David Sencer, center director.

"All we know is it doesn't appear to be a usual organism of importance in human disease," Sencer said.

SHEPARD ADDED that the bacterium "is not in any way related to any of the agents known to be used in bacteriological warfare."

The "Legionnaire's Disease," which hit a total of 180 persons,

appeared after an American Legion convention in Philadelphia. Twenty-seven of those who died either attended the convention or visited the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, headquarters for the convention, while it was in progress.

Two other persons who visited the hotel while attending the 41st Eucharistic Congress of the Roman Catholic Church, following the Legion convention, also died.

Sencer said the data was preliminary but the CDC was convinced it is authentic. Scientists are trying to learn more about the bacteria, he said.

Shepard said the investigation so far indicates the bacteria are not transmitted from person-to-person. He said apparently all victims of the disease had direct contact with the organism.

The CDC said the bacterium was isolated last week in a laboratory using egg yolks as the growing agent. It was first isolated from the lung tissues from a victim.

AFTER A ONE- to two-day incubation, the organism, which had been injected into guinea pigs, grew until it killed them.

Fraser said nothing had been ruled out as the possible transmission agent, including air conditioning or drinking water.

Both the air conditioning and water systems of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, which was forced to close because of adverse publicity from the disease, were thoroughly investigated by medical detectives.

Among theories raised as the cause of the illness were phosgene gas poisoning, nickel carbonyl poisoning and a disease transmitted from bird droppings. A congressional committee also held hearings in Philadelphia in an attempt to find the cause.

In Harrisburg, Pa., state American Legion Adjutant Ed Hoak said, "We're only hoping now that they will be able to come up with where the bacteria came from."

